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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971 14 PAGES NUMBER 247

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U. S., Soviet Ships In Indian Ocean Held A Risk; President Nixon Wants More Support For Pakistan; Ambassador Keating Says India Won't Grab Territory

Rotary Club Favors City Mgr. Government

The Rotary Club joined the Jaycees, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and over 100 businessmen in unanimously adopting a resolution supporting the city manager form of government and the present City Manager.

Clyde Launius, Rotary Club Monday night program chairman, introduced Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools, who told the club of the many complexities faced by a modern day school system. In addition to the students education the school now deals with food service, the disadvantaged, rehabilitation of adults, is responsible for social adjustment and many federal and states reports.

Harbin said, "The time has come to ask ourselves what is our purpose", referring to the teachers and school system.

"We are committed to quality education for those who want it," Harbin said, "and to the students who will not go to college."

Pat Jones, Rotary president, announced a Monday night Ann meeting at the Holiday Inn December 20, 6:30 then adjourned the meeting.

Highway Wagon Found

POPLAR BLUFF — A highway department station wagon, stolen from highway department employee Jerry Miller's home near Fisk Sunday night, was recovered four miles east of Poplar Bluff last night.

The 1971 Ambassador station wagon, which contained a large amount of radio equipment, was taken from Miller's home. The burglars apparently used the car to haul away two television sets and other merchandise reported missing from the Miller's home.

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said this morning the car was abandoned by the thieves on a dirt road south of the Poplar Bluff airport during the night. The radio equipment was intact and, according to the patrol, the thieves had used the car to transport the other stolen merchandisend then abandoned it.

Man, Woman Charged

POPLAR BLUFF — Highway patrolmen and Butler county sheriff's officers last night arrested a man and woman and charged them with the Sunday night theft of merchandise from Big Don's Wholesale House on highway 53, 10 miles south of Poplar Bluff.

The wholesale house was entered sometime Sunday night and items taken included three tape recorders, a tape player, 46 radios, 16 watches, six pairs of cufflinks and other small items.

Charged with burglary are Tom Benton Ward, 21, of Qulin, and Janet Louise Shelton, 25, of St. Louis. The bulk of the stolen items were recovered.

Highway patromen attempted to halt Ward's car in Poplar Bluff last night, but Ward fled from the officers and a chase followed through Poplar Bluff. Ward lost control of his car near the north end of the city and wrecked his vehicle. Some of the merchandise was reportedly found in the car.

The woman was later apprehended in a Poplar Bluff motel by sheriff's officers.

Two Year Sentence

BENTON — Bryon Klingel, 17, of 235 Watson, entered a plea of guilty to burglary charges in circuit court Monday and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. The term will run concurrently with a second two years sentenced imposed earlier.

Klingel is charged with the July 13 breakin of the Eagle Shell Service Station in Miner. A number of small items were stolen and Klingel and two other youths later were charged with the crime. Klingel had earlier entered a guilty plea to the mid-July breakin and theft from Tidwell's Gulf Station on North Main. He was sentenced to two years on the charge.

He will be held in the Scott County jail in Benton awaiting transfer to Jefferson City.

2 Fires In Lilbourn

LILBOURN -- Fire chief "Speedy" Collier reports two minor fires have occured in three days.

A vacant Saveway service station on Main street was destroyed by fire at 2 p.m. Monday.

A frame residence of L.D. Broyles on route D Saturday at 4 p.m. was gutted.

Chief Collier said cause of the fires are unknown.

Man Charged Of Rape

CHARLESTON -- Jessie Hull, 19, of Charleston, has been charged with statutory rape of a 15-year-old rural Charleston girl. Hull was arrested Monday morning by city police and is being held under $5,000 bond in Mississippi county jail.

The alleged rape occurred November 18 in a vacant house on Olive street. Three other men were arrested Dec. 8 in connection with the incident.

Tim Whitney, 19, of Charleston, was released on $5,000 bond. Eddie Lee Butler, 21, and Richard Washington, 28, are being held in lieu of $5,000 bond.

All are scheduled to appear in magistrate court Thursday.

Bond Finds Errors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond reported today an audit of Pemiscot County books for the six-year period ending last Dec. 31 found a number of erroneous charges and bookeeping errors.

Three of five depository banks were found to have insufficient collateral and the auditor recommended that this be corrected, especially at the end of the year when tax receipts and deposits are high.

In the county clerk's office, the audit showed overcharges of $805 and overpayment of deputies by $535.

The county treasurer had overdrawn his compensation by $569 because his salary had not been cut to conform with the 1980 census. His cash balance exceeded his book balanace.

The county collector had overpaid various subdivisions and was due $1,650 from them.

The county assessor had overcharges of $821; the former recorder of deeds had retained $1,295 more in fees than he should have and the juvenile officer had been overpaid $802 because of an error.

The audit recommended that county officials pay attention to governing statutes and proper bookkeeping procedures.

Bond's office is developing a uniform county accounting system which is expected to be available for use next year.

Mini-Stamp Album Ready



NEW MINI-STAMP ALBUM now available at the Sikeston Regional Postal Service, with Postmaster Don Pasaka, left, holding the outside folder, while Mayor Lee Shell holds a series of 24 commemorative stamps that come with it.

A mini-stamp album is now available at the Sikeston Postal Sectional Center in limited supply.

"The kits contain 24 commemorative stamps and a mini-album with a description of each. They are primarily designed to encourage stamp collecting by young persons, and an easy way to start a collection," Postmaster Don Pasaka said.

It is the first time in postal history that such albums have been made available nationwide.

$17,500 Levied Against Pool

BENTON- A $17,500 court judgment has been rendered against the Jaycee swimming pool, pool manager Bill Munger and lifeguard Steve Brase as a result of the July 9 drowning of 11-year-old Bruce Gilbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbow of Sikeston.

The judgement was given Nov. 26 in circuit court by judge Marshal Craig. The boy's parents filed suit Aug. 4 for $50,000, which is the maximum under Missouri wrongful death statutes. Since the swimming pool carries only $25,000 insurance, the maximum receivable under the suit would have been $25,000.

The boy's body was found in the deep end of the pool July 9 after officials closed the pool because of bed weather.

A six-man coroner's jury later ruled the death was by accident, but shed little light on the exact circumstances of the death. Apparently no one saw the youth enter the water and the exact manner in which he died remains a puzzle.

The suit charged the defendants were "directly and proximately" responsible for the death because of their "carelessness." More than a dozen charges of negligence were claimed in the suit against the corporation and the two defendants.

The suit was heard in circuit court by Craig without a jury.

Hunters Tried On Federal Charges

VAN BUREN — Seven hunters who were charged with violating Federal regulations by National Park Rangers were tried before United States Magistrate Edward Wetton in Van Buren on November 23, 1971, it was announced by Ozark National Scenic Riverways Superintendent Randall R. Pope.

Gerald C. Hamm, 47, of Caruthersville, charged with attempting to take deer in Big Spring refuge area, hunting and shooting from a motor vehicle, and using artificial light to take deer, was fined $150.00 and sentenced to six months in jail. Jail sentence suspended on the condition that Hamm violate no Federal or State wildlife laws for a period of two years.

Doyle E. Boone, 47, of Portageville, charged with taking and possessing a doe deer during closed season, taking deer while being pursued by dog and taking deer while in a body of water, was fined $150.00 and sentenced to six months in jail. The jail sentence was suspended on the condition that Boone violate no Federal or State Wildlife laws for a period of two years.

William T. Stinnett, 33, of Sikeston, charged with attempting to take a second deer, was fined $100.00 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended on the condition that Stinnett violate no Federal or State wildlife laws for a period of one year.

Bill J. Walls, 33, of Poplar Bluff charged with deer hunting without proper deer hunting permit, forfeited collateral of $25.00 in lieu of court appearance.

Charles E. Lee, 30, of Poplar Bluff, charged with hunting with resident deer hunting permit while not having maintained residence in Missouri for 90 days prior to purchase of the resident hunting permit, was fined $25.00.

It's Inside

Twelve Semo Gridders have been named to the all-state prep football team. Turn to ... page 7.

The Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity services in Kennett is under hard times. Turn to ... page 8.

A reported breakin at Advance may have been solved. Turn to ... page 12.

Low prices are scattered across the United States. Turn to ... page 14.

And Outside

Mostly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with a period or two of showers or thunderstorms; low tonight in the low 60s; high Wednesday 65 to 70; winds southeast 7 to 12 mph tonight; probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent on Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cloudiness and rain Thursday. Friday continued cloudy and rain ending. Saturday some clearing but with chance of rain. Little temperature changes throughout the period with highs in the 50s. Low temperatures near 40.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 57 and 37 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today ..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:04 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow...5:14 a.m.
New Moon.....5:14 a.m.

The "shooting stars" now observed are mostly of the Geminid meteor shower.

Court Drops Charges

Burglary charges were dismissed against 25- year - old Chester Swinney of 224 West Murray Lane in magistrate court this morning. He was charged with the Oct. 30 theft of a cash register and large amount of cash from Nancy's Sweet Shop on South Main. Swinney is serving a penitentiary sentence on a previous charge.

Magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs gave Jerry Corgin of Charleston and Joyce Sue Barnett of 219 Petroleum until Feb. 8 to obtain an operator's license. Both were charged with having no license.

Charges of receiving stolen property were dropped against Neil Wright and Elwesley Branyon, both of Sikeston.

Larry L. Kinder of Wittenberg, Mo. entered a not guilty plea to a charge of careless driving and the case was set for trial Dec. 21. A not guilty plea was also entered by Eugene Harris of Benton. Harris is charged with assault. His case was set for trial Dec. 28.

Other case and dispositions were: R. H. McIntyre, route one, bad check, $15; Amanda Thatch, Parma, bad check, dismissed; Shirley Turner, Benton, speeding, $20; John Henderson, East Prairie, speeding, $42; Brenda Shaffer, Hayti, speeding, $22; Karen Below, 115 Dudley, speeding, $10.

James Dover, Oran, careless driving, $15; Juanita Buford, Bell City, revoked operator's license, $15; John Curtis, route four, defective brakes, $15; Terry Otto, 213 Ruth, speeding, $20; Dewey Starnes, route two, speeding, $20; and Fern Thomas, Oran, no operator's license, $15.

Scott City Man, Wife Sought In Slaying Case

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Madison County authorities and the FBI issued all-points bulletins today for the arrest of a Scott City, Mo., man and his wife in connection with the weekend slaying of a 41-yearold Edwardsville insuranceman, William S. Wells.

Authorities said the search for Robert L. Hager, 32, of Scott City and his wife Barbara, 26, stemmed from Wells' part in the 1970 conviction of Hager on charges of receiving and concealing a stolen automobile.

Wells, a claims manager for the MFA Insurance Co. in suburban St. Louis, was found shot to death in the trunk of his automobile Monday. He had been missing since disappearing from a nightclub near Edwardsville last Friday night.

Earlier Friday, according to Capt. Demos Nicholas of the Madison County sheriff's office, a woman had approached a house about a block from that of Wells at Edwardsville's southern outskirts and brandished a chrome-plated revolver at a youth who answered the door.

Investigators said police were told the woman, who had long, blonde hair and wore heavy makeup, was later joined by a man as the two sped off in their car.

Wells appeared as a witness during the trial of Hager last year in Cape Girardeau, Mo., authorities said. Hager was sentenced to five years in a federal prison but had appealed the sentence.

Authorities said Wells collaborated in 1969 in the cracking of an auto theft ring with State Police Trooper Frederick Wheeler, who on Nov. 15 died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound after he was stopped for erratic driving in Edwardsville.

A short time after Wheeler's death, authorities said, Wells received a telephone call from a person who declared, "We got your buddy and you're next."

Investigators said Wells' wife received a phone call after he had left his home last Friday from a person who told her, "We got the cop. Your husband's next."

Wells' blood-smeared glasses were found Saturday on the parking lot of the nightclub he had visited the night before. Police in East St. Louis were told Wells' 1970 automobile had been at the site where it was found since at least 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mississippi Co. ASC Elections

CHARLESTON — Leondas Allen of East Prairie was renamed chairman of the county committee of the Agriculture Stabilization commission Saturday by delegates to the county convention.

Other members of the county committee whose terms do not expire this year are Mac McClanahan of route one, Bertrand, who serves as vice chairman and W. H. Thompson, route three, Charleston, committee member.

Shelby Dick and Ralph Adkisson were elected first and second alternates.

Community committeeman elected by mail in ballots were named Wednesday. From James Bayou township: McIvan Jones, chairman; Joe White, vice - chairman; Gene Hall, member; James Newsome, and Jackie Barker, first and second alternates.

Long Prairie township: W. N. Shepard, chairman; Albert Peters, vice - chairman; C. J. Stancil, member; C. T. Coots and Dewey Harper, first and second alternates.

Mississippi township: Lowell Bowers, chairman; Clifton Riley, vice - chairman; Ira Burkett, member; John Tatum and Harold Presson, first and second alternates.

Ohio township: Max Davidson, chairman; David Conn, vice - chairman; Orval Shew, member; C. W. Brown and Glennon Dugan, first and second alternates; St. James township; W. C. Stallings, chairman; Herbert Marshall, vice - chairman; Rex Mainord, member; Jim Bishop and Jame Jamie Gilmore, first and second alternate.

Tywappity township: Freeman Finley, chairman; Ralph Adkisson, vice - chairman; Billy Brown, member; Leonard Vowels and Ben Bird Moore, first and second alternates.

Wolf Island township: Sheoby Dick, chairman; Paul Haney, vice - chairman; Jack Adkisson, member; Jim Munson and Jerome Robinson, first and second alternates.



DR. HOWARD A. MATTHEWS, National Manpower Director, Washington, D.C., left, congratulates J. Robert Blades, Director of Manpower Development Training, New Madrid County R-1 school district, after Blades was elected one of 10 directors to the National Manpower Board.

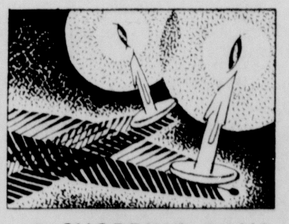
Blades Elected To Board

NEW MADRID — J. Robert Blades, Director of Manpower Development Training, was elected to the National Manpower Board of Directors during the American Vocational Conference held in Portland, Ore. Dec. 3 to Dec. 8.

The National Manpower Board is made up of ten directors representing the entire United States. Region VII of which Blades was elected the director is made up of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Blades is the only member on the National Manpower Board that represents a totally rural area.

The New Madrid Manpower Program has achieved a 89.2 per cent employment record as compared to the national employment record of 45%.

The program provides training in carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal, electricity, painting, and clerical work. Students are referred by the State Employment Security Office from Poplar Bluff, Kennett and Caruthersville.



9 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Want Anything For Christmas?



FOR THE BIRDS, not really. Harvey Cooper, Daily Standard Classified Ad manager, is enjoying the friendly pigeon that flew to a car top near by.

With Christmas only a few weeks away the Christmas Spirit seems to be found everywhere.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, December 14 — John Paul Jones first to grow potatoes on board ships.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People with foolish notions should keep to themselves.

* * *

LIVING IN A
VALUELESS WORLD

According to an editorial in Christianity Today magazine, centuries ago Aristotle said that the aim of education is to make pupils like or dislike what they should. There are some things men ought to like, and these constitute values that remain forever valid. In Western culture the Judeo-Christian heritage has always been the source of values. But today that value system seems to be losing its grip.

Professor Seymour Halleck of the psychiatry department at the University of Wisconsin has said:

"In my opinoin we are moving toward a crisis related to the manner in which values are generated and maintained in a changing world. As old values are attacked we are not creating new ones to replace them. There is a real danger that values of any kind may be losing their power and that young people in particular may find themselves existing in a valueless world. There may be an inherent rightness in doing away with traditional values that seem irrational and cannot be justified. Yet if such values are indiscriminately destroyed before they are replaced by more rational values, our society will experience an unprecedented degree of choas..."

In days not very long ago certain values were accepted by most men. Such traits as self-reliance, honesty, truthfulness, sincerity, fairness, courtesy, altruism, honor, obedience, loyalty, and patriotism were highly regarded and widely practiced. Sneaks, bullies, cheats, bad losers, traitors, tattletales, busybodies, bad sports, and crybabies were looked down on. Bastardy, homosexuality, and fornication were regarded as outside the pale of decent society.

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt fell in love with his wife's secretary, Eleanor Roosevelt offered him a divorce so he could marry the woman. But in that day a divorce would have meant the end of his political career, and so the marriage was preserved. Not many years ago Nelson Rockefeller's divorce caused him to lose his bid for nomination for the presidency of the United States. Today it would make little difference.

Senator Edward Kennedy, who was rusticated from Harvard for having someone else sit in for one of his examinations, was later caught up in the Mary Jo Kopechne case at Chappaquiddick. Many people thought that politically he was through. Only a few years later, however, changing values leave him as one of the leading presidential candidates.

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman wrote a best-seller (with the help of a ghost writer who recently sued to get some financial returns) entitled "Steal This Book." In this instructive manual he describes in detail how people can get a free ride through crooked dealing. He tells how to get air travel without paying for it, for instance, and how to avoid paying a restaurant check. But the worst thing about the book is its wide sales. What it says about its author it implies about its audience. If Hoffman's morally degenerate practices became universal, society would come to a standstill; every man would do only what was convenient and to his liking and immediate advantage.

Hoffman might shout "Right on!" to an article in a recent issue of Psychology Today in which Dr. Lawrence Zeitlin, an industrial psychologist, regards employe theft as a "motivational tool" and a "form of job enrichment." "By permitting a controlled amount of theft," he argues, "management can avoid reorganizing jobs and raising wages." This is a purely pragmatic approach, uncomplicated by a sense of abiding right and wrong.

Bearing a child out of wedlock seems neither to have embarrassed Bernadette Devlin nor to have affected her political career. Daniel Ellsberg won acclaim for stealing and shamelessly reproducing the Pentagon papers. Young people have been cheered for burning draft cards, bombing draft board offices, defying the police, and trashing the city of Washington. The disheartening list could go on and on.

When true values go, civilization collapses. Internal moral rot can do to a people what no external force could accomplish. What is urgently needed today is a recovery of true values. As we approach the holiday season, however blessed we may be materially, we will be devoid of what we really need unless we recapture the ethical undergirdling of the Pilgrim fathers and once again embrace for ourselves and teach our children the real values that make up a good life. And the best way for this to come about is through a spiritual reawakening.

* * *

One evening on a hike along a country road, someone noticed a tiny specks of light in an adjoining meadow. It was smaller than the reflection of the tiniest star on a surface of water. The light disappeared in a moment, but others appeared intermittently.

An amateur naturalist explained that the light came from the glowworm. He picked up one for inspection. It was a very small insect, emitting a light so feeble that it would be noticed only on a dark night.

In the great meadow of life there are people of whose presence we are not conscious until in some hour of darkness we see from those insignificant lives an unexpected glow of courage, faith, neighborliness, friendliness, devotion, or love. A lowly private in a losing battle performs an heroic act which turns the tide, a young man makes a home for his orphaned brothers and sisters, a casual friend proves his loyalty when all others have deserted, the most unlikely people come forth as blood donors when a life hangs in the balance.

A tiny glow from one life in darkness is worth a thousand of those who can sparkle only in the sunshine of prosperity and well-being.

* * *

After a man has been accused of sealing, even if he has proved his innocence, people will tighten their holds on their pocketbooks every time they see him coming.

* * *

Bum Rap. In Buffalo, after the judge sentenced him to ten days in county jail for vagrancy, Frank Stokes, 23, complained: "I have visible means of support — I'm on relief."

* * *

BAD NEWS
FOR FREELOADERS

Welfare in the state of New York (epecially welfare in New York City) has been very much in the news lately. Yet, there is evidence that things are improving there instead of ending up a disaster. New York State has a new law requiring welfare recipients classified as employables to pick up their checks at the State Employment Service offices. Under the new law, they are interviewed, given job counseling or training, or, if eligible, given a job.

The results are startling. According to United Press International, "The result after one month of operation has amazed officials. Thus far, 18 per cent of the welfare checks have gone unclaimed ... Governor Nelson Rockefeller told a hearing on revenue sharing ... that some of the individuals reluctant to pick up their checks were probably ineligible and were fearful of being found out."The Governor disclosed that for the first time in 10 years, the number of people on the state's welfare rolls has declined for two consecutive months.

Legitimate welfare recipients have nothing to fear from New York's new law. Freeloaders, on the other hand, now find themsleves confronted with "work or starve."

The lesson for other states, in New York's experience, should be obvious.

* * *

DUCK TALK

Did you know that the waterfowlers have a language all their own — one they use to "talk to" ducks? From the Remington Arms facts file, we learned the following: there are far more duck calls sold than any other call made; while many species of waterfowl will respond to calls, those used for mallards and black ducks are most popular; that ducks' voices vary just like humans; there is a right and a wrong way to hold a duck call; that a "highball" is an invitation to "come on back;" and that the responsibility of the caller is to keep the duck's mind on the decoys!

* * *

No matter how pretty she is, boys are afraid of a girl who wears glasses.

* * *

For a new and different breakfast idea, serve icy cold prune juice with a twist of lemon. Or combine chiled prune juice with an equal amount of apple juice, shake well and serve in chilled glasses.

* * *

Many an old fashioned girl will settle for beer if that's all that's handy.

* * *

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, states: "What this nation needs is an aroused citizenry, whose eyes will serve as floodlights to pierce the darkest reaches of the underworld. We need men and women who abide by the law themselves and who teach their children respect for the law. We need citizens who give their police departments both moral and financial support. And we need citizens -- in every community -- who will report suspicious activity to the proper agency, rather than blindly refusing to become 'involved'. In short, we need citizens who are not merely against crime in a passive way, but who also actively oppose criminal activity wherever it crops up."

* * *

Our critical friends to their Christmas rapping early.

* * *

Soft footsteps in the night mean that one of the kids is at the cookie jar again.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In a recent five-year period the age at which the most U.S. girls were married rose from 18 years to 19. The age at which most men became bridegrooms stayed steady at 21.

Noise is known to cause irritability and sleeplessness, but can it affect your sex life adversely? Some Russian medical experts believe so. They attribute much sexual incompatibility to the effect of noise.

When are the best and happiest years of life? Would you automatically respond, "In childhood"? Not so. A sociologist who polled several hundred people found that a majority considered the years between 25 and 40 as the most rewarding. Childhood came in second. Old age was voted the least happy period of existence.

Most bosses are giving the cold shoulder now to girls who want to wear hotpants to the office—a problem which has been shelved temporarily now anyway by the advent of cold weather. A survey showed that 63 per cent of responding executives banned hotpants from their business premises. But the issue is so warm that only 403 out of 1,046 bosses questioned said anything other than "no comment."

Body Chart: The ancient Greeks believed that the sole function of the brain was to act as a kind of sponge in cooling the blood. Like so many people do today, they also thought that the emotion of love was located in the heart.

Note to stamp collectors: Many beginners injure or destroy their collections by laying the albums flat instead of standing them upright. The weight of the album can cause the glue on unused stamps to stick to the page.

Romantic pest: A kiss beneath a Christmas mistletoe can lead to lifelong loves. But to biologists this flowering parasite is a deadly pest which kills its host tree and causes the loss of $100 million worth of lumber yearly. The Romans, says the National Geographic Society, believed that a sprig of mistletoe assured safe passage across the River Styx into Hades. In Sweden chewing mistletoe was thought helpful for ulcer victims; in England it was also thought to be a cure for epilepsy.

A fashionable peril: Ladies' high boots are in high style at present, but they hold a danger. If worn too tight, doctors warn, they can cause the veins to swell and may even lead to the formation of blood clots in the lower leg. If the boot pinches, give it the boot.

Worth remembering: "You're an old-timer if you can remember when $150 was the down payment on a new car—not just the sales tax."

History lesson: Can you name which U.S. presidents bore the following nicknames: "American Fabius"; "Hero of New Orleans"; "Preacher President," and "Prince Arthur"? They were George Washington, Andrew Jackson, James Garfield, and Chester A. Arthur.

"But That's My Shirt You're Betting!"



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 15 —
WEDNESDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF DR. L. L. ZAMENHOF. Dec. 15. Purpose: "To honor the founder of the International Language, Esperanto" Sponsor: Esperanto League for North America, Inc., Conrad Fisher, Secy., RFD No. 1, Meadville, PA 16335.

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 15. By Presidential proclamation. (Was proclaimed in 1962 - 1966 and 1969. Omitted in 1967 and 1968. There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.) Bill of Rights ratified on this day in 1791 by Act of Congress.

HALCYON DAYS. Dec. 15-29. Traditionally, the seven days before and the seven days after the winter solstice. To the ancients a time when fabled bird calmed the wind and waves - a time of calm and tranquility.

ROYAL & ANCIENT SOCIETY OF POLAR BEARS; GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Dec. 15. Hammerfest, Norway. (Arctic hunters meet to lie about their catches.")

* * *

STILL MORE LIFE
IN OLD MACHINE

America's abandonment of the supersonic transport may or may not have been wise. But any idea that this country's progress in aircraft technology has not stopped, that we've gone as far as we can go, couldn't be more wrong.

Jet transports envisioned for the 1975-85 decade will be faster, quieter and more comfortable than today's airliners. They'll be lighter, cheaper to build and operate and fly faster and farther with bigger payloads on less fuel. And they'll emit fewer pollutants.

"These are some of the qualities we plan to design into the future transport, based on current and projected advances in the art," says Ken Carline, manager of General Dynamics Corporation's advanced transport technology program in Fort Worth, funded by a $1-million contract from National Aeronautics and Sapce Administration.

Tomorrow's transport will probably cruise at 660 miles an hour, just under the speed of sound at 40,000 feet. That's about 100 miles an hour faster than the cruise speed of today's long-range jets. It would reduce the time for a transatlantic flight from seven to six hours.

The key to this advance is a new "Supercritical" wing design. Instead of being curved on top and flat on bottom like today's airfoil, the supercritical wing will be relatively flat on top and curved on bottom.

Wings, tail surfaces and possibly the fuselage of the advanced transport will be made of graphite epoxy composite, a material that is much lighter than aluminum, yet as strong.

By using composites, says Carline, "We can 'mold' large sections of the aircraft in much the same way that you would make a plastic boat. Parts would be made from the outside shell inwards, rather than the present way of riveting a skin on the outside of a skeleton."

This construction method would reduce the airplane's weight by as much as 20 per cent and cut costs.

Composite wings, combined with advanced flight-control systems, could make air travel much smoother for the passenger of the 1980 era. Sensors in the flight-control system would detect turbulence and automatically command the wings to compensate by bending—rolling with the punch, so to speak.

Manufacturers are also making headway in developing engines that will give off less pollutants.

It all sounds great. You can still plan, however, on leaving home at least an hour before flight time to struggle through ground traffic on the way to the Airport.

***

Betcha didn't know...A girl's kisses usually leave something to be desired—the rest of her.

***

PROGRESS

Thirty years ago one-in-five was saved from cancer. Now it's one-in-three. Help cut the toll by supporting the Cancer Crusade.

***

MINORITY FIRM
WINS CONTRACT

Watts Manufacturing Corporation, Los Angeles, Calif., has been awarded what is believed to be the largest automotive contract ever given to a minority firm.

The contract award, in excess of one million dollars, was announced by John Z. DeLorean, vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation.

The contract covers production of truck seat cushions and back frames for 1972 models of Chevrolet trucks to be assembled on the West Coast.

In announcing the contract, Mr. DeLorean said it represents a continuing effort on the part of the Chevrolet and General Motors to involve minority suppliers in the automotive business.

***

To the inventor of the zero: Thanks for nothing!

***

A murderer is one who is presumed innocent until he is proven insane.

***

Why would a man who hadn't kissed his wife in five years shoot a man who did?

***

The height of uncoordination is not being able to chew gum and walk at the same time.

***

If the eyes say yes-yes, it's a no-no.

***

A child about to receive an injection put on a bold front until the very last minute, when he saw the approaching needle. Then he leaned over and whispered to the doctor,"I think I hear your mother calling you."

***

WEAK WIFE

A Kansas Farm hand raced up to the owner of the farm.

"The bull got loose," he cried breathlessly, "and he's chasing your wife all over the pasture. Happened about 20 minutes ago."

"Why, you fool," bellowed the farmer, throwing down his pail. "Why did you wait this long to tell me?"

"What's the matter?" inquired the farm hand, looking surprised. "Is your wife shortwinded?"

***

Some wives worship their husbands. They place burnt offerings in front of them three times a day.

***

Over a store on 2nd Ave., New York City: "The Outrageous Dress Shop."

***

Tomorrow is the busiest day of the year. SPanish Proverb.

H.L. Hunt

NATURAL ENEMIES

The Soviets and the Chinese are great natural enemies in the communist world. It is not difficult to predict that controversies between the two historical foes will grow heated and bitter as they confront each other in the Security Council and the General Assembly of the U. N.

The salvation of the U. S. would be to permit the Russians and the Chinese to battle with each other over who shall be the dictator of the communist world. U. S. diplomats, influenced by refugees from Germany to whom we gave sanctuary, say the Soviets and the Red Chinese must not be permitted to fight because it might start World War III. It is the nature of dictators to fall out until one kills off his rivals and attains the top. While they are busy fighting each other, they will have less time to subvert free nations and to spread evil, hallucinating drugs through free societies.

Concerned citizens will want to study the claims that we should prevent a battle between Soviets and Chinese, or intervene in favor of one side or the other. The U. S. should have learned a lesson about intervening in favor of dictators who will turn against Freedom and our Republic at the first opportunity.

The U. S. should not stand in the way of the communists' desire to destroy each other. We cannot keep dictators from acting like dictators. We don't need to help them with truck-building plants and oil drilling equipment, either. They will only turn them against us in the future. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

$400,000 Extortion Bid: Inside Story of FBI Capture of Hoods Terrorizing Mobil Oil Corp.

NEW YORK — This story has the mark of the big M on it. So it's an ugly story -- especially to some of us, such as the Mafia-fighting Ralph Salerno, who fly into a town for one of those all-day seminers on how to keep the mob out of legitimate business. So the story is uglier because of the futility of impressing those who come to listen, eat, applaud and then go away beliefing the gang can't shoot straight or the godfather is such a gentle fellow or the youngsters are phasing it all out.

Well, there were seven days in May when the phones always rang in the Mobil Oil Corp. executive suites at midnight -- or 2 a.m. Almost always the voices of jagged jargon, gutter-accented, were the voices of the so-called Mafia Columbo unit of what we dutifully now call organized crime.

It is not a diversion here to reveal that the highest, most reliable Federal investigative forces believe it accurate to report that the clan's semi-comatose chief, Joe Colombo, Sr., was shot, in the brain, on June 28 "by the combine with the full approval of the highest Mafia chiefs." Neurologists report that Colombo will never "regain sufficient function to be able to comprehend." So the under-bosses are battling for his swivel chair.

But meanwhile, back to the national Mobil Oil Corp.

The voices said get up some $400,000 or else burnings, explosions, personal violence, and worse. So say the Federals. So says John Malone, the big man of low visibility who is Assistant Director of the FBI in charge of the massive New York office.

And he should know. The voices, those of Lazzaro (Larry) Sangiovanni, Modesto (Duke) Santoro and Carmine (Tutti) Franzese, often talked to a chap they thought was a Mobil Oil executive but actually was an undercover FBI agent.

Thus the FBI is in a position to identify the voices, is familiar with the threats to burn and blow up Mobil trucks and equipment and plants and is aware of the movie-script type of personal threats made to the executives. The FBI agent was put in as an "executive" of the company after the threats began.

It all started when Mobil Oil's New York State Division executives contacted a goon to run the fuel trucks -- and later to protect them -- during the Petroleum Employees Trade Union (a section of the National Maritime Union) strike of drivers. At the suggestion of someone on the company, Lazzaro (Larry) Sangiovanni, one of the voices, organized an oil-hauling company and called it Sular Enterprises, Inc. -- using the first two letters of one name and three of another for the acronym.

The hauling and delivery contract was signed by Mobil's New York Division and Sular last May 1. By May 7 the company washed it out. The voices discovered, says one authority, that they could make more money shaking down the company than distributing the fuel during the strike.

And the voices know their shakedown business. They've police records. They've been to prison. And one, "Tutti," has the distinction of being the 39-year-old nephew of the handball champion of Leavenworth Penitentiary. The champ is John "Sonny" Franzese who is in his 50s and will be over 100 if he makes it through his full term -- 50 years for bank robbery. He operated all the way from this jungle to Utah.

The Mobil Oil executives the voices shook last May held the positions of Supply and Distribution Supervisor Division Comptroller and sales agent.

Small wonder they shook when they were called or when they were told to "make a meet" on some Manhattan street. One of the goons was identified years ago as a Colombo button soldier by the late Joe Valachi. When picked up last March, Santoro, a very, very loyal Colombo man, was carrying a million dollars in stolen U.S. Treasury bills.

So the Mobil money was chicken feed, even if it did come to $130,000 eventually after the voices began their midnight calls to the executive suites which were open around the clock because of the strike emergency. But feed is feed.

Meanwhile the FBI had gotten what the professionals call "information." a tip, on the payoffs and alleged extortion, threats and other Federal criminal violations. John Malone's men went to Mobil, advised them to accept a special agent as one of their "executives." have him begin taking some of the calls, and finally fix a payoff of $72,000 in a black satchel in the lobby of 150 East 42 Street, the corporate headquarters.

Three executives met with the three voices. The accused extortioners -- who now can get 60 years -- were observed picking up the satchel filled with $5, $10, and $20 bills. The trap closed, The FBI arrested the men. Some of the money was recovered.

Not a nice story. Not really a happy ending for the legitimate businessmen who dirtied their hands, endangered their lives and sullied their national corporation. What good really are all those speeches on how to battle the mob, all the applause -- and with rubbery roast beef to boot?

Just remember, gentlemen, those executives did not just hear voices on the night.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A dangerous confrontation is developing between Soviet and American naval forces in the Bay of Bengal.

President Nixon has ordered a naval task force into those troubled waters as a restraint upon India. Now heading for the Bay of Bengal are the aircraft carrier Enterprise, amphibious assault ship Tripoli, guided missile frigate King, and guided missile destroyers Parsons, Decatur and Tartar Sam.

At the same time, Soviet naval ships have been spotted steaming into the Bay of Bengal ostensibly to bolster India.

Even more ominous, intelligence reports are that Soviet technicians are aboard Indian naval craft that have attacked Pakistani harbor and shore installations. U.S., British and other foreign merchant ships have been hit in these attacks.

Rockets fired from under the ocean have also been tracked. The Pakistani Navy has urgently requested U. S. help in determining whether the rockets could have been launched from a Soviet submarine.

Inside the White House, meanwhile, the President has made no attempt to hide his favoritism for Pakistan. He has developed a close personal relationship with Pakistan's dynamic President Yahya Khan.

Nixon, accordingly, has ordered his crisis team, known formally as the Washington Special Action Group, to find ways short of direct intervention to help Pakistan. The hush-hush group, headed by presidential policymaker Henry Kissinger, has been meeting almost daily in the White House's fabled secret Situation Room since the Indian-Pakistani outbreak.

—NIXON'S SECRET IRE—

At the December 3 meeting Kissinger snorted: "I'm getting hell every half hour from the President that we're not being tough enough on India. He has just called me again. He doesn't believe we're carrying out his wishes. He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan. He feels everything we do comes out otherwise."

Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reviewed the military situation. CIA chief Richare Helms also reported what his agents had found out about the fighting. Then Kissinger brought up the United Nations.

"If the UN can't operate in this kind of situation effectively," he growled, "its utility has come to an end, and it is useless to think of UN guarantees in the Middle East."

"We'll have a recommendation for you this afternoon," promised ASsistant State Secretary Joseph Sisco.

"We have to take action."pressed Kissinger. "The President is blaming me, but you people are in the clear."

"That's ideal!" retorted Sisco cheerily.

There was discussion about a statement that had been prepared for Ambassador George Bush to deliver at the UN. Kissinger thought it was "too evenhanded" and ought to be tougher on India.

To maintain a diplomatic balance, Sisco suggested that economic steps could be taken against India but that similar moves against Pakistan should be announced as "under review."

"It's hard to tilt toward Pakistan." grumped Kissinger,"if we have to match every Indian step with a Pakistan step."

-U.S. TOO GENTLE?-

At the next secret meeting on December 4, Kissinger reported that the President was still fuming over the gentle treatment U.S. spokesmen were giving India.

"The President is under the 'illusion' that he is giving instructions." said Kissinger, "not that he is merely being kept apparised of affairs as they progress."

Nixon, meanwhile, has disregarded several secret, urgent appeals from Kenneth Keating, the American Ambassador in New Delhi, that the U. S. should be careful not to aleinate India.

He reported that he had received personal assurances from Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh not only that the populace welcomed the liberation of East Pakistan but that India had no intention of annexing the conquered territory. India had no wish, said Singh, to provide "even a semblance of Indian administration" but would permit the Bengalis to rule themselves.

In another secret massage, Keating sharply disputed a story put out by the White House about the Indian-Pakistani developments.

"I have made the foregoing comments," he concluded, "in the full knowledge that I may not have been privy to all the important facts of this tragedy. On the basis of what I do know, I do not believe those elements of the (White House) story either add to our position or, perhaps more importantly, to our credibility."

It would be ironic if Richard Nixon, who mounted the political soap-box in times past to accuse the Democrats of "losing" China to the Communists, should be responsible for pushing India into eager Soviet arms.

Indian Artillery Begins Blasting Dacca Targets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian artillery began blasting military targets today in Dacca, where the Pakistani army in East Pakistan apparently plans a last stand. An air and sea bombardment set fires raging in the main port of Chittagong, Indian military spokesmen said.

An Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman reported he had a message from the International Red Cross in Dacca, the East Pakistani capital, sying "the highest East Pakistani government officials" had resigned and sought Red Cross protection.

The spokesman reported the Pakistani army had refused to guarantee the safety of the officials, whose names were not given.

Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram told India's Parliament "it is our hope that the process of liberating Bangla Desh will be completed soon," but at considerable cost to the Indian forces—1,978 killed in 11 days of fighting, 5,025 wounded, 1,622 missing and 41 warplanes downed. He had no figures on Pakistani losses but reported 83 Pakistan planes were destroyed. Bangla Desh is the seccessionist name for East Pakistan.

Lt. Gen. A. K. Niazi, Pakistan's commander in East Pakistan, vowed in Dacca to fight to the last man. Foreign correspondents in Dacca reported, however, that his staff was in a state of "total depression."

Fighting on the western front, 1,000 miles across India, was reported mainly to be air battles.

An Indian spokesman in New Delhi asserted some units of infantry were within six miles of Dacca. An army spokesman in Calcutta refused to give any details of the advance or to say how far Indian troops are from Dacca.

The military briefing map showed no advances in the past 24 hours in the arrows designating Indian troop positions—last reported to be only six miles from the capital.

The spokesman said, however, that a three-pronged infantry-armor-artillery attack on Dacca "is progressing well."

"All three advances are within artillery range of Dacca," added the spokesman. He said that the heaviest artillery being used by the Indians are 130mm guns with a range of a little more than 15 miles.

An Indian government spokesman in New Delhi reported the advances on Dacca are coming from the north, northwest and east.

The Indian navy announced simultaneously that the Chittagong harbor area was set ablaze by ships and naval aircraft that bombarded Pakistani installations.

The navy said that its attacks on the two main ports of East Pakistan had cut off all escape routes by sea for the retreating Pakistan army, which was believed to have had about 80,000 men in the province when the war broke out Dec. 3.

The Indian army spokesman indicated strongly that no combat troops had actually entered Dacca, adding: "There is no actual hand-to-hand fighting in the Dacca area."

Disposition of Kids For Sale Undecided

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The one thing left to clear up in the "kids for sale" case is what happens to the two little tots who were to be traded for cash and a car.

William Patrick O'Hara, 37, former Boy Scout leader from Oklahoma City, is on his way to a 15-month term in state prison after pleading guilty Monday to offering for sale Theresa Ann Cox, 3, and Robert Donald Cox, 2.

The asking price was $7,000 and a used car, the state attorney's office reported.

Disposition of the children is in the hands of Judge Clifford Shepard of Juvenile Court, who said he is still waiting for an investigation report from the Florida Division of Family Services.

"I've told them all along I want to get this settled before Christmas," Shepard said.

The division won't say publicly when its report will be ready.

"There are several alternatives available," Shepard said. "The children could be awarded to the mother, grandparents, another relative or put in a foster home.

"I could even send them back where they came from and let authorities there decide," he said, "but I don't think I'll do that."

The children, meanwhile, have been living in the city's emergency care and protection center for juveniles.

Their mother, Dorothy Cox, visited them about two weeks ago. Authorities said she then went to live with her parents in Clinton, Ind.

She denied any knowledge that O'Hara planned to sell the children when she entrusted them to his custody.

Asst. State Atty. David Carter summarizing the case before O'Hara was sentenced, said a Jacksonville man told police O'Hara offered to sell him one or two children and was furnished marked money to offer as a down payment.

Police said they arrested O'Hara last month when he and the "buyer" came out of a restaurant.

Judge Everett Richardson of Criminal Court said he first thought it must have been a conspiracy involving more than one man but has accepted O'Hara's admission that he alone was responsible.

Price Chief Says Many Businesses Plan To Hold Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Price Commission says almost 30 per cent of the nation's 1,500 largest businesses have told him they hope to hold the line on prices.

C. Jackson Grayson, who cabled the firms last Nov. 27 asking them to state what they intend to do about prices, said Monday about 26 per cent have filed or say they intend to file requests for price increases.

The remainder of the firms have not answered, have not decided or weren't clear in their replies, Grayson said.

"I am especially gratified to see that almost half of the companies I have heard from to date plan to hold the line and, in some cases, even reduce their prices," the commission chairman said.

The 1,500 firms involved are those with more than $100 million a year in sales. The companies, which represent almost half of all sales in the economy, are required to seek Price Commission approval before raising prices.

Meanwhile, the commission received the recommendations of the Rent Advisory Board and is expected to decide rent control guidelines by Wednesday. There has been speculation the board would recommend permitting 2.5 per cent rent increases and letting landlords pass on to tenants additional costs such as property tax rises.

The commission also is expected to set health - cost guidelines by Wednesday.

The Pay Board is scheduled to begin review today of a United Auto Workers aerospace contract that reportedly calls for pay hikes of about 30 per cent over three years.

The Eastern, Southern and Western railway associations asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday to approve a 2.5 per cent across -the -board increase in freight rates effective Jan. 1, pending approval of a general rate hike.

The lines said they are so hard - pressed for cash that they need the surcharge soon even if they have to refund it later should the general increase request be turned down.

In Congress, a House Senate conference committee approved legislation for a 13-week extenison of unemployment benefits in states where 6.5 per cent of the labor force is without jobs.

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Conferees Advised Nixon Okays Campaign Spending Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees, advised that President Nixon is ready to sign their compromise, are offering Congress a carefully drawn bill to clamp new controls on federal election campaign spending practices.

If enacted, the legislation would be the first major reform of the much-condemned 1925 Corrupt Practices Act—generally characterized as more loophole than law.

"We've got a bill," announced Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chief House participant in the talks, as he stepped from the privacy of a jammed conference-committee room Monday. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, trailing Hays out of the room, told reporters: "The President will sign this bill, I've been authorized to so indicate."

Scott said he had hoped to gain a Senate vote before Congress finishes the session's work this week. But Hays said: "We'll play it by ear ... My thinking is it will be the first item of business when we get back" from the month-long recess between sessions.

A delay until late January, with the bill becoming effective 60 days after enactment, would mean it would not apply to such early presidential primaries as those in New Hampshire and Florida.

Hays, chairman of the House Administration Committee, and some other Democratic House leaders had indicated they feared Nixon might veto the legislation between sessions if Congress sent it to the White House before the recess.

Even with Scott's assurance, Hays told reporters, the mechanical process of getting a report eady for the House may contribute toward a delay of action until next month.

The bill would keep the equal-time broadcasting law in force—thus virtually killing any chance for radio-TV debates by major presidential hopefuls next year. This upholds the House stance on this issue. The Senate wanted to repeal the law for all federal elections.

Both chambers had agreed, in original passage of separate versions earlier this year, to a spending formula under which a presidential candidate would be restricted to an $8.4-million radio-TV budget next year. This would involve an over-all spending ceiling of 10 cents per voter on media, with no more than 6 cents of each dime going for broadcast ads and the remainder for printed advertising. In the 1968 presidential campaign, Republicans spent $12.7 million compared with $6.1 million for Democrats.

The compromise calls for presidential candidates to file spending reports with the U.S. comptroller general.

House Gets Bill Aimed At Wiping Out Rubella

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reps. William Antoine, D-Independence, and J. Anthony Dill, R-Affton, and 10 other House members want to wipe out rubella, the s-called "German" measles that is dangerous to pregnant women.

The introduced a bill in the House Monday to require that all school children be immunized against rubella and rubeola. Rubeola is the common or "10-day" measles.

Last spring three bills were introcued in the same field. They were consolidated to require immunization for rubella, rubeola and mumps. The conolidated bill cleared the House and was on the Senate calendar when the legislative deadline was reached.

There was some opposition to the consolidated bill, health authorities said, because the vaccine for mumps is relatively costly and it was feared some parents would not be able to afford it. That would put the cost on the state.

The state Division of Health said it was hoped that if all children were vaccinated against rubella, they would not carry the disease home to their mothers. Besides in a few years, if vaccination were required, girls reaching child bearing age would be immunized against rubella.

Normally, the division spokesman said, 90 per cent of American children have rubella before their late teens and that provides immunization. For that reason, some health authorities are opposed to requiring immunization.

Legislative Income Report Bill Filed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)— All elected state officials, including legislators, and all state directors would have to file a report on their sources of income each year under a bill introduced in the House Monday.

It was offered by Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City.

The bill would require the report by May 1 each year to show all economic interests, including stocks, bonds, realty, trusts, bank accounts and other equities.

Other new bills would:

Change the constitution to give persons 65 years old or more a $3,000 real property tax exemption.

Change the constitution to permit the state to lend money or ruarantee loans for industrial development purposes.

Provide that the fact prisoners are holding hostages shall not be a cause for negotiation with the prisoners.

Levy a special 20 per cent tax on admission tickets to "Xrated" movies.

Aramaic, a language once widely used in southwestern Asia but now little known, was spoken by the people of Israel in Jesus' day.

Byrd Claim To First Polar Flight Called Lie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot for Richard E. Byrd on the first air crossing of the South Pole in 1929 says the flying admiral lied in claiming to have made the first flight over the North Pole three years earlier.

"It was an out-and-out lie," Bernt Balchen said in an interview. "Byrd's whole fame was based on that story—based on a fraud." Balchen, 72, retired Air Force colonel, is recovering in Washington from major surgery.

The accusation comes on the 60th anniversary of the South Pole's discovery. On Dec. 14, 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen dogsledded to the South Pole and planted his nation's flag. The expedition is well documented.

Balchen said that Byrd's pilot on the May 9, 1926, Arctic mission, Floyd Bennett, confided in him later that the claim of crossing the North Pole was false.

"Floyd told me the whole—story," Balchen said. "They never got that far away from their base at Spitsbergen, and, if Byrd flew toward the Pole, he didn't get as close to it as Roald Amundsen did a year earlier—130 miles from the Pole."

Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, piloting two DornierWal flying boats, set down in icy water on their 1925 attempt and were rescued by a Norwegian sealing ship.

If Balchen's account is accepted by historians, Amundsen rather than Byrd would be credited with the first North Pole crossing. Amundsen flew across the North Pole with Ellsworth and Umberto Nobile in the Italian-built dirigible Norge less than two days after the Byrd flight.

Balchen's account cannot be disputed by those making the flight. Byrd died in March 1957 after a long illness. Bennett died in a rescue expedition in 1928.

Balchen said the light Fokker tri-motor which Byrd and Bennett flew could not have accomplished what Byrd claimed. He said he later became a test pilot for the Fokker Aircraft Corp. and came to know the Dutch-built plane's performance well.

"The plane had a cruising speed of 67 miles an hour and carried gasoline for 20 hours," he said. "They were out for 15½ hours, and to negotiate the distance Byrd claimed, they would have to make a cruising speed of 105 miles an hour."

Special Unit Opens Tunnel Blast Probe

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) -- An 18-man special investigation unit appointed by Gov. William G. Milliken opens an investigation today into the cause of a tunnel explosion in which 22 persons died.

Created Monday, the panel includes representatives of the federal and state governments, unions and the construction and insurance industries. Milliken said the investigators would meet at the tunnel site and report to him daily until their work is completed.

Meanwhile, accusations and denials surrounded the Saturday blast in a six -mile -long water filtration tunnel designed to pump 1.2 billion gallons of water daily into the metropolitan Detroit area from Lake Huron.

St. Clair County Sheriff Norman Meharg said it is possible more bodies are buried and won't be recovered until all wreckage is cleared from the 16-foot-diameter tunnel.

The State Police Crime Laboratory in Warren is trying to determine if there are actually 22 corpses.

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USDA To Purchase Extra Corn

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday it was purchasing 1,425,000 bushels of corn from eight Midwest locations at prices ranging from $1.12⅝ to $1.30 per bushel.

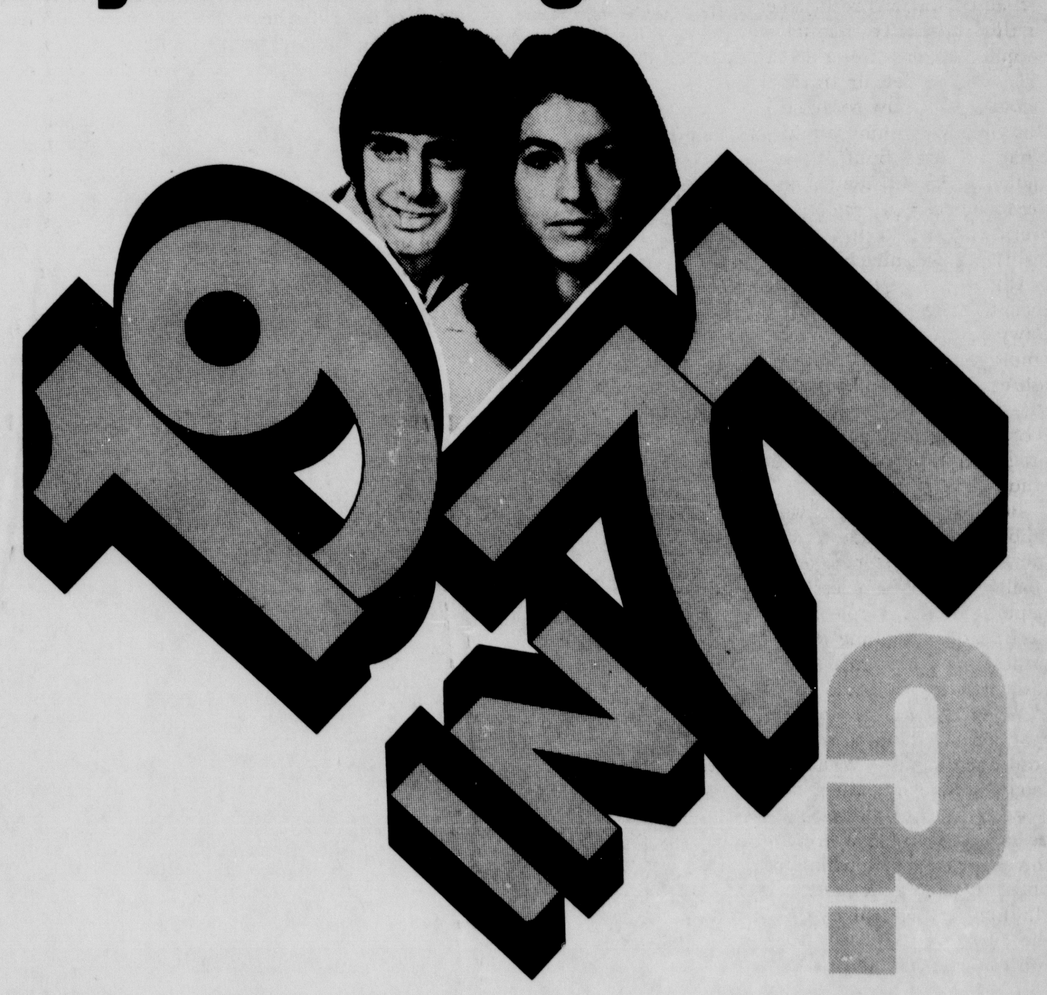
The action follows an announcement by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Dec. 3 that the federal government would make the purchase to help strengthen market prices.

A breakdown of the purchases:

From a storage in Sioux City, Iowa—200,000 bushels at $1.16 flat per bushel; Council Bluffs, Iowa—150,000 bushels, $1.22 flat; Herndon, Iowa—60,000 bushels, $1.15; Waterloo, Iowa, 100,000 bushels $1.12⅝ flat; Gilman, Ill.—100,000 bushels, $1.19 flat; Atchison, Kan.—400,000 bushels, $1.29½ transit; Nebraska City, Neb.—75,000 bushels $1.21 flat; Lincoln, Neb.— 350,000 bushels, $1.31 transit.

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Paula Hasty Has Birthday Party

Paula Hasty celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hasty, Ingram St.

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Party Held For Senior Citizens

MOREHOUSE — The annual Christmas party for senior citizens was held in the school gym Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Rita Bates was the chairman and Mrs. Bill Dillon was the co-chairman. Sixty-five guests attended.

Ministers participating in the program were Rev. Alonzia Dale of of the First Baptist church, Rev. Nathinel Lewis, pastor of the Pentacostal church, Rev. Andrew Fowler, pastor of the Methodist church and Rev. Kathryn Baughn, pastor of the Assembly of God church.

First and second grade pupils of Mrs. Willa Alsup, Miss Nellie Reynolds and Miss Thelma Reynolds gave a program of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Anna Putman, 94, and Luther Grimes, 86, received special gifts for being the oldest man and woman there. Mr. and Mrs. Mount Frank, married 55 years, received a gift for the couple being married the longest. Three other couples attending had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Each one present received a gift and a treat of apples, oranges, bananas and candy.

Many gifts and treats were delivered to shut-ins and local residents in nursing homes.



Rachel Ann Garrison

Garrison-Reed

VANDUSER — Mrs. Clara Garrison announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Rachel Ann, to Leslie Paul Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed of Matthews.

Miss Garrison is a senior at Scott Central high school and is employed at Cee Jay's at Matthews.

Reed is a 1968 graduate of Matthews high school and is self employed.

The wedding will be solemnized Jan. 29 at the Christ Gospel Church in Sikeston.

Blattel-Reynolds

SCOTT CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Blattel of Scott City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Blattel, to Jerry Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Daniel of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Blattel is a 1966 graduate of Illmo-Scott City High School, and a 1970 graduate of an operating room technician's class in Sikeston. She is now employed at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Reynolds graduated in 1967 from Central high school, served two years with the Army, and is now employed by Cape Electrical Supply.

A May 20 wedding is being planned.

MUSIC IS PRESERVED

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A documentation center for music where South African works will be collected and preserved has been established by the Human Sciences Research Council here.

Britts
COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT
RICH MEAT SAUCE
TOSSED SALAD
ROLLS & CORNBREAD
$1.00
WEDNESDAY
11 A.M. till 6:30 P.M.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Wise Woman Holds Tongue About Past

Dear Ann Landers: A group of us -- all parents of teen-agers -- were having a discussion the other night and some of the ideas presented were very interesting. The question was this: Given a choice, would you prefer that your teen-age children smoke pot or drink alcohol?

Someone asked, "I wonder how Ann Landers would answer that?" I said, "I'll write and ask her and let you know." So what's your answer? --- West Coaster Who Can't Decide.

Dear W. C.: That's SOME question. It's like asking, "Which would you rather have smallpox or typhoid fever? "My answer is this: Why must there be a choice? Who says teen-agers have to do either? I am opposed to any mind-altering agent for teen-agers, and both booze and pot come under this heading. Parents who O.K. pot because their kids have told them it is less harmful than liquor are falling into a trap. No one knows yet how harmful pot is becaused there have been no controlled studies. Soon the word will be out, officially, and I predict a great number of people (including some psychiatrists with whom I have been arguing for five years) will be surprised to learn that marijuana is more harmful than was first believed.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I went to visit his brother and wife and their newborn infant. When we arrived it was nearly noon and Maryjane was in the living room, breast-feeding the baby. She greeted us cordially and made no attempt to cover herself -- just kept on.

Later that night the four of us were playing cards. About ten o'clock, Maryjane said, "I'll be back in a minute." Indeed she was -- with the baby in her arms. She nonchalantly unzipped her hostess coat, whipped out a breast and proceeded to nurse again.

The next day there was another performance. By this time my husband and I were pretty annoyed by her lack of consideration for our presence and I decided to tell her so. Maryjane was outraged. She said I was dirty minded. -- that nursing was "a normal function" and she saw no reason to seek privacy. Is she right – or are we? --- Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: Nursing IS a normal function -- but I can think of several normal functions that call for privacy. And breast feeding is one of them. I'm with you.

And now: a word to the members of La Leche League. Please note I am NOT against breast feeding. I support it, recommend it and applaud it. The breast-fed baby has a headstart, both physically and emotionally -- but I feel it should not be done in he presence of guests.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to New York Idiot? She claims she wants to tell her husband about a now-ended affair with his best friend because her conscience is bothering her. I hope she takes your advice and keeps her mouth shut because if she doesn't she's going to be bothered by a lot more than her conscience.

I made the mistake of confessing to my husband and he has made me eat my words a hundred times over. It's been five years now and he still throws it up to me whenever he gets mad. I didn't accomplish one thing by bringing everything out in the open.

All I did was give him ammunition to shoot me down. Now I will have to payfor my foolishness for the rest of my life. How much wiser it would have been had I talked to my minister or my counselor. --- Regrets

Dear Re: --- Or written to Ann Landers.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.



MRS. H. E. DRAKE of Charleston has decorated her staircase for the 20th Century Study Club Christmas Tour of Homes Wednesday at Charleston. Mrs. Drakes' home will be one of the four homes on the tour which will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be bought from any club member or at the door.

Woman, 82, Loves Life On The Ranch

Rugged individualism and the frontier spirit still are alive and well near Kiowa, Colo., in the person of Mary Verspille.

The 82-year-old woman is going it alone on a ranch and has no intention of leaving soon.

Why would this octogenarian choose to withstand the hardships and rigorous chores connected with ranching?

"I like it here. I love my cattle. ... If you keep busy, enjoy work and take pride in it, it keeps a person young in mind," Mrs. Verspille says.

Left with five of her eight children to rear after her husband's death in 1934, she stayed on at the ranch 12 miles east of Kiowa because her roots run deep in the area. All her children were born at the ranch and her father homesteaded just four miles from there.

"I made up my mind to keep the place in the family," she said. To do that, during the past 37 years she has grown wheat, raised cattle and feed, milked cows, operated a tractor, put new siding on the house, built corrals and new cabinets for the kitchen, repaired plows and poured her own concrete sidewalk. To top it off, she killed a skunk recently with a .410-gauge shotgun after she trapped it in the barn.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 12-14-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	GEn. Adm. Beds
Med. - Surg.	139	122	6	11
Pediatrics	30	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	3	0	4

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 1

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Lozettie Smith, Essex
James Gerald, Cape Girardeau
James Gregory, Dexter
Jackie Bess, Essex
Jeanette Albright, Bernie
Sara RAtcliffe, Dexter
Geneva Dickerson, Dexter
Ruth Mason, Dexter
Released:
Elizabeth Blankenship, Parma
Glen Burch, Matthews,
Lula Lane, Dexter
Margaret Cox, Essex
Phillip Ellison, Dexter
John James, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
George Thomas, Hayti
Pearl Russell, Hayti
Patria Blisset, Hayti
Amzie Chambliss, Hayti
Verlon Castille, Caruthersville
Julia Henson, Caruthersville
Juana Estraca, Caruthersville
Charlie May, Caruthersville
Willie Jones, Caruthersville
Kate Burton, Steele
James Girbin, Portageville
Odell Garrison, Portageville
Released:
Delores Scruggs, Hayti
John Suddarth, Hayti
Asbury Hamilton, Hayti
James Berry, Caruthersville
James Jean, Carutersville
James Smith, Caruthersville
Van Smith, Caruthersville
Eula Kinley, Steele
William Cockrell, Bragg City
Joanna Light, Deering
Eugenia Wilkerson and baby boy, Marston
Cathy Bilderback, New Madrid
Barbara Lamb, Venice, La.
MISSOURI -DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 12-13-71
Mrs. Laverna Nelson & baby boy, Sikeston
Moses Spells, St. Louis
Dortha L. Nave, Sikeston
Lester Mattingly, Fisk
Willima Earl Lingle, Sikeston
Kimberely Harris, Sikeston
Sandra Kay Haley, Charleston
Pearl Buchanan, Sikeston
Lovie Stephens, Sikeston
Rosie Gaylor, East Prairie
Cecil Taylor, East Prairie
Jarrell Griffin, Sikeston
George Edwards, East Prairie
Lloyd Stoner, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged:	15
Total Patients Admitted:	21
Births:	2
Deaths:	1
EMERGENCY DEPT:	
Accident Emergencies:	4
Medical Emergencies:	17
Others:	4

The flowers on the female plants are the only parts of the hop plant used in brewing beer. The male flowers give beer a bitter taste.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet for a Christmas luncheon at the Ray Clinton home, 1025 North Kingshighway at 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady, Gladys St., for a Christmas party.

SATURDAY
The highway wives Christmas party will be held at the Rustic Rock. Dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Music by the Runaways.

SATURDAY
The Morley Community Betterment club will sponsor Christmas carol singing at the Community Christmas tree at 7 p.m. The Scott Central Sing Out group will sing also. Santa will present and refreshments will be served. Public invited.

Births

DAVIS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of New Madrid, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 5:27 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Justin Douglas. Weight 8 pounds, 6½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Mary Nell Wathen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke B. Wathen of New Madrid. Davis is a boilermaker for Babcock and Wilcox Construction Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Davis of Baton Rouge, La.

NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Brian Spencer, born Thursday at 9:24 p.m. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Carol Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings of Sikeston. Nelson is thy son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nelson of Sikeston. He is employed by Nelson's Texaco in Sikeston.

HESSLING — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hessling of Dexter are the parents of a daughter, Annette Rena, born Friday at 7:57 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed eight pounds, six and one half ounces and is the third child, first daughter.

Mrs. Hessling is the former Arlene Triplett. Hessling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hessling of Bloomfield and is employed by Clinton Construction Co. of Sikeston.

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of East Prairie are the parents of a son, Mark Nathan, born Saturday at 2:55 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, three and three quarter ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Miller is the former Patricia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of East Prairie. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller of East Prairie, is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Poster Contest Winners Named

There were 50 entries by junior high school students in the March of Dimes poster contest held in the Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday.

A blue ribbon and $5 was given to the first place winners. Red ribbons were given to the second place winners and white ribbons were given to the third place winners. Three winners from the sixth, seventh and grades were selected by the three judges, J. Schlosser, David Vagelsang and Kathy Mitter, all art students at Southeast Missouri State College.

Sixth grade winners were Ginger Pharris, first place; Mike Chaney, second place and Allen Curry, third place.

Seventh grade winners were Lewis Barr, first place winner; Sherman Mims, second place winner and Steve Gardner, third place winner.

Eighth grade winners were Eddie Cloud, first place; Libby Miller, second place and Darlene Bedwell, third place.

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SIKESTON MISSOURI
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OSCO DRUG BELIEVES IN YOUR RIGHT TO COMPARE AND SAVE! NOW AT OSCO YOU CAN SEE THE MANY, MANY PRESCRIPTION PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN POSTED AT THE PHARMACY. AT OSCO MANY PRESCRIPTION PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED SO COME IN, COMPARE, AND SAVE!
OSCO Drug

"GO WEST" GIFT IDEAS



MISS TERRI MITCHELL, DECEMBER CALENDAR GIRL, looks over the Western Wear--- A perfect gift idea "for him." SALESMAN, DAVID BAILEY, shows Miss Mitchell the line of Harness Boots by Wrangler, Corduroy Western Coats by Pioneer, and hats.

"Go West" for Christmas---a great gift idea.

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DOWNSTAIRS

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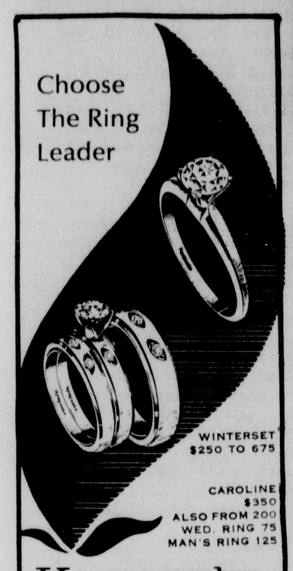
TOO GOOD TO COPY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When asked if he copied any of the traits of Roberto Clemente, his fellow countryman, Jose Cruz, St. Louis Cardinal rookie outfielder said:

"He's too good to copy."

Cruz, 23, comes from Arroyo, P.R., and is one of 12 children.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



MRS. MARY SELLERS, left, president of the Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club presents a gift to Mrs. Annie Travis, 90, for being the oldest woman present at the 7th annual Senior Citizen Christmas party at Lilbourn Sunday.



HONORED with special gifts at the Marston Senior Citizen Christmas party Sunday, from left, Tom White, 90, oldest man present; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fauscett, married two years, most newly married couple; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, married 39 years, longest married couple; and Mrs. Eva Metts, 86, oldest woman present.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HALTERMAN were honored with special gifts at the seventh annual Senior Citizen Christmas party at Lilbourn Sunday for being the longest married couple present. They have been married 56 years. Mr. Halterman, 90, also received a gift for being the oldest man attending.

Learning Center Has Party

CANALOU — The senior citizens Christmas party was held in the Learning Center Sunday.

Owen J. Taul read the Christmas story and Rev. Fred Boren led in prayer. The Sing Out group from Scott Central furnished music.

Mrs. Dessie Shepard and George Warren received gifts for being the oldest man and woman present. Mrs. Elbert Ritchey and Lonnie Reed received gifts for being the youngest senior citizens present. Presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dismukes for having the most children and to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton for being married the longest.

Everyone present received a gift.

Fashions Are A Way Of Life

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For Marion Digney, front runner in a new wave of young fashion designers, the mood of our times is both hope-filled and happy. Specifically, the many moods of romance, elegance and pure femininity highlight not only her exciting collections but her entire way of life.

This pretty and totally feminine young blonde not only designs and wears her own clothes, but models them as well. And her work is obviously one of her pleasures in the charming studio where she spends her days. She possesses an artist's ability to remove herself from the distractions of the busy New York garment industry.

Here she recently completed a collection of designs for young women like herself who shun the shocking, dislike innovation for its own sake and desire to dress with imagination but in keeping with their own lives. Her collection includes fashions for both work and play for Marion wears her designs at "the office" as well as after hours in the mid-city, jungle-inspired apartment where she lives with her new husband, Martin Delin.

On their evenings alone, the Delins share the excitement of other plans on the drawing board—those for the glass-enclosed, eight-sided new "home in the round" where they'll advance their ideas for peaceful settings in the wild—in this case on the shore of the Delaware River deep in New Jersey farm country.



Betterment Club Meets

VANDUSER — The Community Betterment Club voted to let Carl Keith do the trash collecting in the town. Keith will begin collecting the first of January. He will make the December trash pickup with Lionel Verble and the money will be collected at Verble's T.V. The trash collection is a project of the club.

Ron Ziegler, in a telephone call to Mrs. Lillian Beavers, president of the club, suggested that the club change the population signs at the edge of town to show the population increase. He also suggested that the next project be the erection of signs at both ends of town showing that the town is a member of the Missouri Betterment Association.

A Christmas party for children will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in the town hall.

Mrs. Leda Mae Stages, mayor, reported on the progress of the railroad cleanup project. The conditions of the railroad right-of-way are not satisfactory and letters are being written to obtain help.

The club decided that the poor conditions of the towns sidewalks would have to be taken care of by the city.

Female Comedy Writer Sounds Liberated

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcia Jacobs doesn't often say things people like to hear. But then what would you expect from a lady who co-authored a book called "How To Make Yourself Miserable."

Now, however, she's reformed — a little since her latest book is "The Praise Book or Nice Things To Say to People." Both, though, were all in fun.

One of the few comedy writers of her gender, Miss Jacobs, shaggy-haired and wearing a teeny white pig on a chain around her neck, starts an interview with a question:

"What can I tell you?" It turns out she has a lot to tell — about what it was like to write for the Smothers Brothers show, about writing in general and about the philosophy of her existence, which she calls a "series of comic experiences."

"Comedy is an attitude, and if it's what you're good at, you do it," she says. "I'd rather write comedy for print instead of television, though. There's more control.

"My first book seems to have really helped people, and psychiatrists are even using it. Because if people can see a comedy about things everybody suffers from, it makes them feel they're not so alone.

"Now," she continues, "there's a new kind of humor. It's a little more abstract, subtle. Not like tapdancing on the table. And you have to be a little more relaxed about it. Also young people can make a lot of jokes about things those in the older generation were emotionally involved in and can't laugh about."

Claiming not to be a women's libber (when a group of feminists asked Miss Jacobs if she were involved in "the movement," she asked, "what movement?") this author still comes on like a woman who is very liberated.

"It's like charity begins at home," she says. "So does liberation. If you want to do something you just do it. I wanted to go to college, so I worked my way through. Women do need consciousness raising, and they have to change their image of their own self-worth though. They have been put down for so long, they believe it.

"When I was working on the Smothers Brothers show, I'd go in and say, 'I've got a great idea for the opening lines,' and they'd say, 'What a good-looking pair of slacks you've got on.' Sure, you don't like that.

"And then you get four males writing comedy for a woman. It just doesn't work."

Miss Jacobs' main objection to women's lib groups is that they have no sense of humor. "They take themselves so seriously. You just can't joke around them," she says. Reflecting on one group she had met recently, Miss Jacobs adds, "All I thought is that they were very defensive and rigid."

The author graduated from the University of Southern California with a BA in philosophy, did graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris, became a press agent, wrote comedy and then — "the miserable book. I think since I was a kid, I wanted to be a writer, but I didn't want to write. I just didn't know how. And I had a minus self-worth opinion of myself."

That's changed now, and Miss Jacobs says she is a curious mixture of arrogance and shyness. She's working on a novel, but won't divulge the story line, was assistant to the director on the film, "A Safe Place," and she's in a constant process of self-evaluation.

Christmas Party Held At Canalou

CANALOU — Twenty five guests attended the Canalou Community Club Christmas party in the fellowship hall of the Assembly of God church.

The guests were paired together by their birthday month. Mrs. Frederick Mitchell and Don Kochel were given a prize for identical birthdays.

Orrin Hunt was given a gift for the birthday nearest Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen were given a prize for the couple with the same birthday month.

Mrs. Don Kochel received a belated gift for being the first president of the club when it was organized in 1930. She was unable to attend the memorial services held in October.

Mrs. B. B. Hinson played the piano as Mrs. Don Kochel led in group sining.

Serving the buffet dinner were Mrs. Helen Drake, Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell, Mrs. Beulah Peterson and Mrs. Lonnie Reed. The event was planned by Mrs. Elmer Gruen and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.



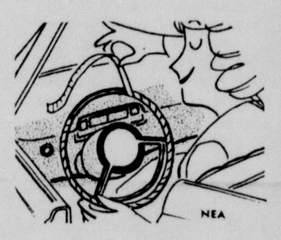
POLLY'S POINTERS

Way to Prevent Slippage of Steering Wheel Cover

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I had the same problem as Dorothy with the car steering wheel rubbing off on my clothes and my shoes becoming marked as I drove. The steering wheel problem was solved by applying two coats of a good grade liquid plastic which I bought at a paint store. The marks on my shoes were eliminated by the use of a sample piece of plush carpet, attached with adhesive to the floor board. If needed, this may be split so it goes around the gas pedal but be sure it does not obstruct the use of the pedal. This can be replaced when needed—PEGGY

DEAR POLLY—Masking tape wound on the bias around Dorothy's steering wheel may be her answer and it will not wear out as covers do. I also put masking tape on my tubular leg stand for folding aluminum tables as it was marking the carpet and it was the perfect solution.—A. P.



DEAR GIRLS — Susan suggested that Dorothy not give up on steering wheel covers until she tries the leather, lace-on ones. Any cover should be slip-proof so it does not slide on the wheel or that the hands do not slide on it. A few stitches through both sides of the cover and at either side of the wheel spokes should help when such a cover slips.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to learn of something that would enable me to cut and serve frozen pies properly. I refer to pies made with crumb crusts and ice cream filling. I can cut through the ice cream but the crusts after freezing, are almost impossible to cut and are impossible to remove without falling to pieces.—MRS. J. E. M.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is "Upon my lawn they throw their litter, For them I harbor feelings bitter."—MRS. M. I.

DEAR POLLY—There are children who just will not leave the decorated Christmas tree alone, so when mine were as young as 2 years old I bought a 2-foot-high, fold-up artificial tree and gave it to them to decorate just as they wished. Every year they look forward to getting their own tree out to decorate with anything they have thought of or made themselves. They decorate, "undecorate" and move it around the house just as they wish and for seven years this has saved me a lot of scolding about the family tree. —MILLIE

Oglanders Model Of The Week



Photo by Jean's Studio

Brenda Milligan, an employee at the Bank of Sikeston, is modeling a two piece emsemble consisting of a dress and vest accented with white belt. Colors are navy and white, dress is by Jerell of Dallas.

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OPEN NIGHTS TILL 10:00 P.M. KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

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Anniversary Gift Regularly $30.00 $1.99 ONE (1) ONLY Northlander Coat

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Slacks $7.99 Reg. 16.00

Pajamas $8.99 Harem Style Reg. 20.50

Anniversary Gift Regularly $60.00 $2.99 ONE (1) ONLY Gay Gibson Dress

Coats $19.99 Hooded Nylon Reg. 32.00

Sleep Wear $8.99 Reg. 24.00

EMBROIDERED EVENING STOLES $39.99 Anniversary Sale Only Reg. 60.00

MISSY DRESSES 30% 40% 50% OFF

Anniversary Gift Regularly $66.00 $3.99 ONE (1) ONLY Howard Wolf Hot Pants

BASKET OF JEWELRY $1.00 EACH

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New Regional Sites

COLUMBIA — The Missouri state high school activities association has selected Poplar Bluff, Hillsboro, Ironton, Bloomfield, Senath-Hornersville, Annapolis, Ellsinore, Matthews and Zalma as sites for regional basketball tournaments in their respective L.M. and S classes in Southeast Missouri this season.

The Boys Regional and State Basketball Tournaments for Missouri high schools will be administered under the three-class plan established in 1958. Classification is as follows: under 200 -- Class S, 200-624 -- Class M, and 625 and above -- Class L. A total of 552 schools will participate in the tournaments with 213 in Class S, 206 in Class M, and 133 in Class L.

Sixteen regional tournaments will be held in each class to determine the teams that will advance on to the state bracket. The first and second state round tournament games will be played at various sites over the state. Semifinal and final games in all classes are set at the University of Missouri. Class M and S regional tournaments will be played February 21-26, and Class L regional games will be February 28 - March 4. State tournament play will begin in Classes M and S February 28 and in Class L March 6 with the semifinal and finals to be held March 3-4 and March 10-11 respectively.

Plans for girls regional basketball tournaments will be announced shortly.

Sikeston, Gideon, Scott City, Flat River, Myrtle, Holcomb, Advance and Bell City hosted part or all of its respective class regional last season, but due to the association's continued effort to pass around the tourney's these schools were bypassed this season.

The class L regional at Sikeston was the most prosperous of any throughout the state, but the event was returned to the Bluff City after two years at SHS.

Defending class S regional champion, Scott County Central, moved up to Class M this season for the only change of Bootheel teams from one class to another.

CLASS S

Site No. 5 -- Annapolis: South Iron (Because of distance, first and second round games will be played at Annapolis and Myrtle.)

Everett Mason, Chairman, South Iron; Hanford England, Couch; Marvin Powell, Lesterville. Total of 16 schools.

Schools Assigned to Annapolis

napolis: South Iron (164); Bismark (179); Bunker (127); Caledonia: Valley (179); Lesterville (97); Marquand: Marquand-Zion (92); Patton: Meadow Heights (179); Viburnum (169).

Schools Assigned to Myrtle

Ellsinore: Carter County (198); Eminence (146); Koshkonong: Oregon-Howell (63); Myrtle: Couch (130); Naylor (142); Summersville (195); Van Buren: Carter County (147); Winona (141).

Site No. 6 -- Matthews (Because of distance, first and second round games will be played at Matthews and Zalma.)

Joe Scott, Chairman, Matthews; Golden Neely, Zalma; Jordan Needham, Delta. Total of 17 schools.

Schools Assigned To Matthews

Cardwell: Southland (156); Clarkton (150); Cooter (132); Deering: Delta (184); Holcomb (187); Matthews (182); Parma (141); Risco (95).

Schools assigned To Zalma

Advance (165); Bell City (136); Cape Girardeau: Campus (121); St. Vincent's (110); Delta (159); Leopold (89); Oak Ridge (124); Oran: Scott County (195); Zalma (130).

CLASS M

Site No. 14 -- Ironton: Arcadia Valley

James Chadler, Chairman, Ironton; Garland Hamilton, Fredericktown; Arvel Popp, Crystal City. Total of 12 schools.

Crystal City (441); Ellington: Southern (224); Festus: St. Pius X (376) Fredericktown (571); Herculaneum (456); Greenville (255); Imperial: Windsor (324); Ironton: Arcadia Valley (393); Leadwood (255); Perryville: St. Vincent (286); Piedmont; Clearwater (302); Ste. Genevieve: Valle (329).

Site No. 15 -- Bloomfield

Clyde Dixon, Chairman, Bloomfield; Randell Blankenship, Lutesville: Woodland; Jim Sanders, Doniphan. Total of 13 schools.

Benton: Thomas W. Kelly (309); Bernie (244); Bloomfield (223); Broseley; Twin Rivers (522); Cape Girardeau: Notre Dame (319); Chaffee (221); Doniphan (569); Essex: Richland (293); Lutesville: Woodland (284); Morley: Scott Co. (204: Neelyville (342); Puxico (230); Scott City: Illmo-Scott City (333).

Site No. 16 -- Senath: Senath-Hornersville

Benny McAtee, Chairman, Senath; Joe Parkinson, Caruthersville; Gerald McElrath, Gideon. Totals of 12 schools.

Campbell (282); Caruthersville (602); East Prairie (506); Gideon (200); Hayti (430); Lilbourn (361); Malden (509); New Madrid (298); Portageville (396); Senath: Senath-Hornersville (452); Steele: South Pemiscot (331); Wardell: North Pemiscot (306).

CLASS L

Site No. 3 -- Poplar Bluff

Tom Hoover, Chairman, Poplar Bluff; Jim Hall, Dexter; Bill Sapp, Sikeston. Total of 9 schools.

Cape Girardeau: Central (1644); Charleston (770); Dexter (647); Jackson (880); Kennett (706); Perryville (913); Poplar Bluff (1604; Sikeston (1314); Ste. Genevieve (648).

Site No. 4 -- Hillsboro: Jefferson Jr. College

Richard Simpson, Chairman, Arnold; V. E. Lewis, Potosi; James Culwell, DeSoto. Total of 10 schools.

Arnold:Fox (2254); Desloge: North County (668); DeSoto (859); Farmington (948); Festus (855); Flat River: Central (658); Hillsboro (649); House Springs: Northwest (1649); Pacific: Meramec Valley (710); Potosi (805)



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2 Out of 3---60 Minutes
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OTHER MATCH

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Ex-Rams Haunt LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was billed as a civil war. And to some it was. The result put George Allen's Washington Redskins into the National Football League's National Conference playoffs.

The 38-24 Washington victory Monday night left Los Angeles' Rams, Allen's team for five years before he was fired and moved on to Washington, with a longshot opportunity for the playoffs.

It was Allen's first game against the Rams since he was fired after making winners of the Los Angeles club. He said afterward that "there's no bitterness with my relationship with the Rams. I'm glad to win and glad to be back in the Coliseum although it's my first time in the visitors' dressing room."

The Rams, under former UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, were rated one touchdown better before the kickoff. The pregame talk was Washington defense vs. Los Angeles offense.

The passing potential of Bill Kilmer didn't draw much notice. But the 31-year-old "No. 2" Washington quarterback, playing ahead of the mending Sonny Jurgensen, threw three touchdown passes as the Redskins ran up their highest point total of the season.

Washington could win the Eastern Division on Sunday if it defeats Cleveland and firstplace Dallas loses to St. Louis. But, with it's 9-3-1 record, Washington is assured of the NFC wild-card playoff berth going to the club with the best runner-up record.

The Rams, 7-5-1, meanwhile, are through for the season unless they beat or tie Pittsburgh and Detroit upsets San Francisco on Sunday. The 49ers moved half a game ahead of Los Angeles when the Rams lost to Washington.

The Redskins brought eight ex-Rams into Memorial Coliseum on a cold, blustery night for the nationally televised contest.

They included linebacker Jack Pardee, who said, "After the first pileup I forgot what side I was on and headed for the Ram bench."

A second-string defensive back who's very big on Allen's special teams, Ted Vactor, gave the Redskins two big plays, and each coach gambled on fourth-down plays. Allen won and Prothro lost.

After Curt Knight tied his personal distance mark with a wind-aided 52-yard field goal to tie the score at 10-10 in the second quarter, the Rams drove to the Washington 19. On fourth and two, the Rams passed up a field goal attempt and quarterback Roman Gabriel was stopped by Pardee one yard short of a first down.

"We did it because we thought we could make it," said Prothro. "I think we do that a lot of times.

"Kilmer threw awfully well. We had a bad football game and they had a good one."

Allen, considered the more conservative of the two coaches, made his gamble after Vactor blocked a 29-yard field goal attempt and Kilmer capitalized with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Clifton McNeil for a 17-10 lead.

Vactor, a three-year veteran from Nebraska, recovered a fumble on the next kickoff at the Los Angeles four. Including an automatic first down on a defensive holding penalty against the Rams, it took Washington seven plays to score, with Larry Brown carrying in on fourth down and the football less than a foot from the end zone.

A Gabriel interception, his first of three in the game, set up what proved to be the winning touchdown in the third quarter.



JEAN ANN NICHOLSON, gets some tips on the fine art of archery from pro Jim Plaeu, during opening day of activities of Six Gold Archery Range Saturday. The new range is located at 603 Davis Blvd.

SEMO Loses 2nd

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Lincoln University of Jefferson City controlled the backboards to score an 88-77 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association league win over Southeast Missouri State Saturday night.

The defeat dented the early season hopes of coach Bob Cradic and his followers for an MIAA title. It also dropped the Indians record to 2-2 after starting the season with the two big victories. Lincoln's mark jumped to 3-1.

James Hampton and LaMont Pruitt teamed for 51 of the winners points, scoring 28 and 23 respectively, teammate Clarence Gant added 18 markers.

Former Oran high school and TRJC star, Fred Johnson, continued to pace the tribes scoring by netting 20 Saturday night. Dennis Maritz and Leonard Bishop contributed 13 and 12 Respectively.

Lincoln led 43-38 at half.

Scoring:

LINCOLN (88)

Parchman 1, Gant 18, Hampton 28, Bellamy 4, Pruitt 23, Young 10, Matlock 2, Rogers 2. FG-40; FT-8, PG-19.

SOUTHEAST (77)

Bishop 12, Payne 9, Hale 7, Johnson 20, Nichart 4, Maritz 13, Raid 12. FG-33; FT-11; PF-14.

Post-Season Action For Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Three University of Missouri football players will participate in post-season all-star games.

Defensive back Henry Stuckey and receiver John Henley will accompany Don Faurot, former MU football coach and athletic director, to the BlueGray game in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28.

Big Red Suspend Mac Arthur Lane

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The St. Louis Cardinals, showing the frustration of a 4-8-1 National Football League season, announced Monday the suspension of star running back MacArthur Lane for the final game.

The suspension of the 6-foot-1, 229-pound Lane followed remarks attributed to him following the Cardinals' 19-7 loss Sunday to the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia.

The Globe-Democrat, in its morning editions, carried a story quoting Lane as blaming Cards vice president William V. Bidwell for the team's troubles.

"All his money's right there in his stomach," Lane was quoted as saying. Lane, thought to be among about 12 Cardinals playing without contracts because of the wage -price freeze, partially retracted and apologized, the sattement in the Post - Dispatch's afternoon editions, adding "I put my foot in my mouth."

Lane's frustrations evidently stemmed not only from the Cardinals' poor record but from his steep decline from 977 yards rushing last season.

Held to a 19 yards on eight carries against the Eagles, the fourth - season player has a total of 592 yards rushing on 150 carries.

"Everybody wants to know why I don't carry the ball anymore," Lane was quoted by the Globe-Democrat as saying. "It's a good question. I wish I knew the answer."

The Globe-Democrat also quoted Lane as saying, "I'm on my option year. I really don't know if I'll be here next year.

Sometimes it makes you wonder if you wouldn't be a lot better off playing somewhere else."

The announcement of Lane's suspension for the Cards' final game Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas came from Bidwill and head coach Bob Holloway.

Bidwill said the 29-year -old Lane will return to St. Louis soon to discuss his status for next season. The announcement of his suspension said it was taken in "the best interests of the team.

Squires' Scott Scores

NEW YORK (AP) — The highest scoring average in professional basketball this season belongs to Charlie Scot of the Virginia Squires.

American Basketball Association statistics released today show Scott averaging 35.7 points per game—the highest figure in either pro league.

Scott's average has jumped with a run of 10 games in the last 11 in which he's scored 40 points or more. The spurt has moved Scott ahead of Kentucky's Dan Issel, the ABA's defending scoring champ, who is averaging 32 points per game.

Third place belongs to New York's Rick Barry, who leads Ralph Simpson of Denver by a fraction of a point, 31.7 to 31.2.

Rookie Artis Gilmore of Kentucky leads the league with 523 rebounds, an average of 18.7 per game. Pittsburgh's Skeeter Swift leads in free throws percentage with .891 and Bill Melchionni's 238 assists are tops in that department.

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MSHSAA Backs Officials Rule

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- The Missouri State High School Activities Association disallowed Monday the protest Fulton High School filed as the result of a controversial call by an official in the Class 3A state football championship game Nov. 27.

Fulton, which was leading Richmond 25-22 with eight seconds left in the game, saw the title slip from its grasp in the last second when Richmond quarterback Baline Henningsen scored on a running play from eight yards out. The final was 29-25.

The controversial play preceded Henningsen's run. An official called Fulton for roughing the passer after Henningsen completed a pass to a receiver who was driven out of bounds on the Fulton 16.

Because it was ruled a running play -- that the roughing call had been made after the pass was completed -- the penalty was marked off from the point of the pass reception and moved half the distance to the goal, or to the 8-yard line.

In protesting the call on the field and later by letter to the state association, Fulton maintained it was a loose - ball play and the penalty should have been marked off from the spot where Henningsen was hit.

The MHSAA's Board of Control conducted a special hearing last Saturday and heard testimonny from representatives of the school and game officials.

A state ment from the board read, in part:

"The board's decision was made on the basis that the protest involved a judgment decison of the referee; that the decision and the proper penalty to be assessed had been thoroughly discussed on the field by the officials and that the penalty had been properly administered in accord with the National Alliance Football Rules, under which the game was played."

High School Basketball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Hayti at East Prairie
Chaffee at Zalma
Cooter at Dei Ark.
Twin Rivers at Bloomfield
Charleston at Scott Central
Senath -Hornersville at Caruthersville
Risco at Portageville
Bunker at Eminence
Lilbourn at Richland
Illmo-Scott City at Kelly
Perryville at Valle of Ste. Genevieve
Oak Ridge at Delta
Holcomb at Clarkton
Woodland at Jackson
Anna-Jonesboro at Cape Central
Notre Dame at St. Vincent's of Perryville
Marquand at Lesterville
Naylor at Neelyville
Liberty at Summersville
Ste. Genevieve at Windsor
Ellington at Bismarck
Pocahontas Ark at Couch
Potosi at Valley of Caledonia
North Pemiscot at Gideon
Southland at Malden
Parma at New Madrid

College BB Poll

The Top 20 with won-lost records through Saturday night and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9-8-7-6-5-4 3-2-1 through 15 places:

1. UCLA 4-0 898
2. Marquette 4-0 708
2. 3. So. Carolina 3-0 508
4. No. Carolina 3-1 421
5. Penn 4-0 409
6. Brig. Young 4-0 294
7. Ky. 3-1 265
8. St. John's, N.Y. 4-0 256
9. Florida St. 5-0 233
10. Ohio State 3-1 211
Tie So. Calif. 3-1 211
12. Indians 4-0 199
13. Long Beach St. 31-179
14. Jacksonville 4-1 146
15. Maryland 2-1 138
16. SWLouisana 4-1 131
17. Louisville 3-1 101
18. Princeton 4-0 99
19. Virginia 4-0 85
20. Houston 3-2 81

Other teams, receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Kansas, Kansas State, Marshall, Memphis State, Michigan, Minnesota, Murray State, Nebraska, New Mexico State, Ohio, Penn State, Rhode Island, St. Louis, St. Joseph's, Pa., Syracuse, Villanova, Washington, West Virginia.

College Scores

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Maine 58, Rhode Island 53
Niagara 107, Buffalo St. 65
Pace 84, CCNY 74
LaSalle 86, West Chester 62
South
Auburn 85, Miss. St. 75
Marshall 105, Morehead, Ky. 82
Mich. St. 91, Kentucky 85
Maryland 79, Georgetown 46
Midwest
Wisconsin 90, Fla. Tech 58
Akron 80, Toledo 76
Mich. 91, Australian Natls 80
Oklahoma 79, Alabama 73
Kan. St. 90, Creighton 68
Iowa 87, Nev.-Reno 85
No. Ill. 118, W. Ill. 91
Missouri 104, St. Fran., Pa. 96
Arkansas 90, Okla. St. 76
Tex-Al Paso 57, Wis-Milw. 41
Southwest
Tex. 115, Athletes in Action 90
Corpus Christi 81, Trinity, Tex. 71
Far West
N. Mex. St. 89, Arizona 73
SF St. 91, San Jose St. 78
Nev.-Las Vegas 102, N. Mich. 99
San Diego St. 100, Wheaton 88
Wash. St. 77, Idaho 59
Beanpot Tournament
Championship
Harvard 104, Boston U. 77
Consolation
Boston Coll. 52, Northeastern 51

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday,
December 14, 1971
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12 SEMO Gridders Named All-State

Twelve Southeast Missouri high school football players were honored today by being named to one of the all-state teams as selected by members of the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association during a Dec. 5th meeting in Sikeston.

Headling the group of 78 athletes, who were singled out by the group as tops in their respective classes, were Sikeston high school's Bo Ralph and Earnie Bohner of Springfield Glendale who were recently named as two of the top 50 prep linemen in the nation by Lettermen Magazine.

The SEMO district includes teams in the Mineral Area grid conference and those from the Southeast Missouri Association, including independent Doniphan. In all, some 31 teams make up the Southeast portion.

Players from the SEMO district were honored in each of the classes (1A, 2A, 3A and 4A) 3A leading the pack with four being honored. Three each were named in 2A and 4A and two were honored from 1A.

Joining Ralph on the 4A team was teammate Steve Ferrell, who set a school pass reception mark with 42 catches and teamed with his Bulldog mate as one of six unanimous choices for the honor. Cape Central's talented center, Mike Dunaway, was the other 4A selection.

The 3A foursome from the district included Perryville's talented quarterback, and Keith McGuire of Farmington on the offensive unit and defensive star Tim Neal of Jackson. Rounding out the 3A club was Kennett's junior kicking specialist, David Tippen who has booted field goals of 53 and 51 yards so far in his prep career.

Making the 2A club were Malden's rugged tackle, Dennis McMillan along with Ste. Genevieve Valle's defensive safety, Rickotte, and Illmo-Scott City's kicking ace, Glynn Ward.

Rounding out the stars honored from the district were Gideon's gifted offensive and defensive end, Larry Hart, and Chaffee's rough center, Tom Glasstetter.

Also honored from the district were 26 other athletes out of the more than 475 that participated in the sport from the SEMO district who received honorable mention distinction.

Only about 200 football players of nearly 1200 who played the sport this season were honored by the organization.

Southeast Missouri members at the meeting were Dale Forbis of KSIM, Jeff Wheeler of KBOA Kennett; Ray Owen of the Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau; Bus Carr of KWOC in Poplar Bluff, Ron Jaynes of Daily Standard and four representatives of the Leadbelt area of the district, led by Gene Sigman of the Flat River Journal.

All-State Prep Football Teams

CLASS AAAA
OFFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End	Steve Ferrel, Sikeston	6-1	165	Sr.
End	Bobby Hunter, Raytown	6-0	195	Sr.
Tackle	Louis Bluford, Beaumont	6-4	235	Sr.
Tackle	Lilbon Clark, Kansas City Central	5-11	230	Sr.
Guard	Royce Richberg, Kansas City Southwest	6-0	240	Sr.
Guard	Earnie Bohner, Springfield Glendale	5-11	200	Sr.
Center	Mike Dunaway, Cape Central	6-1	195	Sr.
Quarterback	Chris Cummings, Kansas City Rockhurst	6-5	192	Sr.
Back	Mike Hopkins, Jefferson City	6-2	205	Sr.
Back	Lydell Williams, Hannibal	6-0	175	Sr.
Back	George Blakley, St. Joseph Central	6-0	185	Sr.

DEFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Lineman	Bo Ralph, Sikeston	5-11	218	Sr.
Lineman	Doug Wood, St. Joseph Central	6-3	195	Sr.
Lineman	Brian Meyers, Kansas City Rockhurst	6-3	205	Sr.
Lineman	Brad Boadmer, Jefferson City	6-1	185	Jr.
Lineman	Tom Hulsey, Kansas City Southwest	6-1	180	Sr.
Linebacker	Sean Mulcahy, Kansas City Rockhurst	5-11	170	Sr.
Linebacker	Mike Bays, Hannibal	6-1	205	Sr.
Linebacker	Barry Brambilla, St. Louis Southwest	6-0	215	Sr.
Linebacker	Tom Galbierz, Affton	6-0	215	Sr.
Deep Back	Carlisle Cantrell, Springfield Parkview	5-11	182	Sr.
Deep Back	Tim Cantwell, St. Louis CBC	5-11	170	Sr.
	Kicking Specialist			
Dirk Steen, Joplin Parkwood		5-8	155	Sr.

CLASS AAA
OFFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End	Charley Douglass, Mountain Grove	6-4	195	Sr.
End	Percy McBride, Fulton	6-3	190	Sr.
Tackle	Dean Steiger, Washington	6-2	205	Sr.
Tackle	Roger McGee, Kansas City Manual	6-0	230	Sr.
Guard	Bob Robinson, Moberly	5-10	165	Sr.
Guard	Roger Dunlap, Mountain Grove	6-0	165	Sr.
Center	Jim Guthrey, Marshall	6-0	210	Sr.
Quarterback	Mark Gotto, Perryville	5-9	170	Sr.
Back	Tony Galbreath, Fulton	6-1	205	Sr.
Back	Terry McCrary, Excelsior Springs	6-0	185	Sr.
Back	Keith McGuire, Farmington	6-1	175	Sr.

DEFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Lineman	Larry McDevitt, Mercy	6-2	230	Sr.
Lineman	Doug Bentlage, Union	6-4	230	Sr.
Lineman	Blaine Henningsen, Richmond	6-5	197	Sr.
Lineman	Ron Summers, Liberty	6-1	170	Sr.
Lineman	Joe Gavener, Joplin Memorial	6-2	225	Sr.
Linebacker	Tim Neal, Jackson	6-1	185	Sr.
Linebacker	Chuck Worstell, Mexico	6-0	190	Sr.
Linebacker	John Austin, Joplin Memorial	6-2	190	Sr.
Linebacker	Burt Chevalier, Marshall	6-0	205	Sr.
Deep Back	Jerry Schuster, Maryville	5-10	155	Sr.
Deep Back	Mark Gordon, Nevada	5-9	175	Jr.
	Kicking Specialist			
David Tippen, Kennett		5-11	165	Jr.

CLASS AA
OFFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End	Dave Golden, Raymour-Peculiar			
End	Rod Kelley, Monett	6-0	160	Sr.
Tackle	Dennis McMillen, Malden	6-1	195	Sr.
Tackle	Charles Dieker, South Shelby	6-2	200	Sr.
Guard	Jim Callahan, Smithville	5-11	175	Jr.
Guard	Mark Sedgwick, St. Louis Country Day	6-2	215	Sr.
Center	Lynn Keller, South Shelby	5-11	170	Sr.
Quarterback	Roger Jarvis, Monett	5-7	154	Sr.
Back	Carl Weatherford, South Shelby	5-10	180	Sr.
Back	Mike Leitle, Aurora	5-10	178	Sr.
Back	Joe McQuerry, Lawson	5-9	175	Sr.

Defensive Specialists

Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Rick Otto, Valle of Ste. Genevieve	5-11	195	Sr.
Stan Fellowock, Monett	6-3	180	Sr.
Dean Campbell, Houston	6-3	215	Sr.
Ken Downing, Aurora	5-10	175	Sr.
Kicking Specialist			
Glynn Ward, Illmo-Scott City	6-0	165	Sr.

CLASS A
OFFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End	Larry Hart, Gideon	6-1	185	Sr.
End	Galen Obert, Lockwood	5-11	170	Sr.
Tackle	Mike Shafer, Springfield Greenwood	5-11	230	Sr.
Tackle	Cliff Windsor, Osage	5-10	200	Sr.
Guard	Ted Wharton, Stanberry	5-9	195	Jr.
Guard	Robin Farr, Cass-Midway			Sr.
Center	Tom Glastetter, Chafee	5-11	170	Sr.
Quarterback	Paul Mullins, Springfield Greenwood	6-3	180	Jr.
Back	Hardy Jones, Missouri School for Deaf	5-10	160	Sr.
Back	Dave Laur, Tarkio	5-10	160	Sr.
Back	Eric Shryer, Springfield Greenwood	5-10	165	Sr.

Defensive Specialists

Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Steve Perkins, Iberia	6-2	180	Sr.
Russ Shinpoch, Tarkio	6-1	175	Sr.
Stan McKinney, Santa Fe			
Jim Bob Audsley, Slater			
Kicking Specialist			
Steve McMillin, Greenfield	5-10	175	Sr.

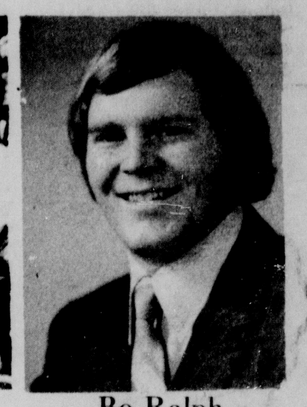
District Honorable Mention All-State

HONORABLE MENTIONS FOR ALL-STATE

Bus Carr, Poplar Bluff, contact -- Class A -- none; Class AA -- Joe Rozier, Valle; Parker Morgan, Hayti; Chris Foster, Portageville; and Amick, Illmo-Scott City; Ron Cox, Malden; Jim Bradfield, Portageville; Dave Wiplfer, Valle; Dennis Amschler, St. Vincent. Class AAA-- Bob Plumley,, Kennett; Albri Cassell, Charleston; Jerry Christian, Dexter; Larry Blandford, Perryville; Jerry Thomas, Ste. Genevieve; Alvin Donze, Ste. Genevieve; Chuck Reid, Farmington, John Naeger, Ste. Genevieve; Tom Meyer, Ste. Genevieve. Class AAAA— Glen Guttenfelder, Sikeston; Craig Morton, Cape Central; Paul Scherman, Cape Central; Randy Hansborough, Poplar Bluff; Brian Montgomery, Sikeston; Mike King, Cape Central; Kevin Mitchell, Cape Central; Tony Brown, Cape Central; Steve Lee; Cape Central.



Larry Hart
Gideon End



Bo Ralph
Sikeston Tackle

Tigers Journey

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Having left little doubt about its superiority at home, Missouri's undefeated basketball team sets out this week for its initial outing away from friendly Brewer Fieldhouse.

The Tigers made it six straight Monday night by outlasting St. Francis, Pa., 104-96. All six victories have come at home. The streak is the best in Norm Stewart's five years as head coach.

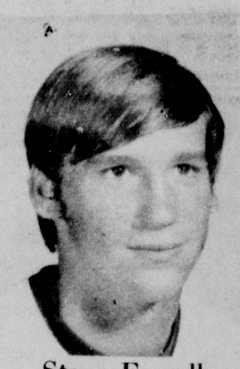
Missouri joins California, Princeton and the host Wildcats in the Kentucky Invitational this weekend.

Junior John Brown sparked the Tigers against St. Francis, dropping in 23 points in the first half as the hosts built a 5343 lead. The 6-foot-7 center ran into foul trouble in the second half but wound up with 32 points, a career high.

St. Francis got potent backcourt leadership from Joe Hazinsky and Kevin Porter.



Dennis McMillen
Malden Tackle



Steve Ferrell
Sikeston End

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Vietnam: Messengers of Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wars rage on in the minds of men who saw the slaughter, but Vietnam leaves another breed of soldier with memories equally grim: the messengers of death.

Theirs are visions not of the fighting, but of the front porch. Not of comrades dying, but of women crying and children bewildered. Not of heroism under fire, but the anguish of a father deprived of his son.

As laid down by the book, the task has been simple. The speech, rarely necessary, is short, if brutal: "It is my duty to inform you of the death in Vietnam of..."

"But you don't have to say it," recalls one former "notification officer." "They see you and they know."

"You can't help but get emotionally involved," says another, Army Chaplain Ralph Willers of nearby Ft. McNair.

"It's led to any number of poignant, tragic, heroic, and at times disgusting displays," Willers, who has delivered the tidings on 34 occasions. "If you want to see the frailties of mankind, pull that kind of duty."

Ask almost any man who has pulled it, and he will tell you it was the most torturous experience of his soldiering life.

"The thing that gets to you worst is that you look at these people and you can see your own mother and father in the same situation," says Army Maj. Eugene Fudge, who commanded a combat helicopter battalion in Vietnam.

Chaplain Willers, a lieutenant-colonel who also is fully familiar with the sight of men dying on the battlefield, observes that "When you see a man killed, there is a total, utter finality to it.

"But when you go to the family, it's much worse. Because you walk in and recognize tragedy is now just beginning for them."

The military-wide system of personal notification is unique to the war in Indochina, although it since has been expanded to include domestic and other non-combat deaths as well.

At that, it wasn't until the war heated up in 1966—and after a public furor spurred by Army wives at Ft. Benning, Ga.—that the Pentagon replaced the old practice of relaying bad news to relatives by commercial telegram.

Even with the drop in U.S. war casualties, there still are many instances each week in which a pilot, tank commander or a supply sergeant must face up to the grisly duty of bringing emotional devastation into the home of a man he did not know.

"The Secretary," he is instructed to say, "extends his deepest sympathy." The regulations call for any number of other "Dos" and "Don'ts." You "Don't touch," for example, "unless there is extreme shock or fainting" on the part of the widow.

It is hardest of all, doubtlessly, for those who have not done it before. Even those with the blood-and-guts reputations find their training left them ill-prepared for coping with the grief of a fatherless child.

In some cases, the notification officer also serves as "survivors assistance officer," meaning he is responsible for lending ongoing moral support, helping the family make funeral arrangements and handling all the red tape relating to survivor benefits. That can make the task doubly trying.

But the roughest moments belong to the notification officers, the men who stand at the door and helplessly await the draining of color, the numb, deadening silence, then the tears, and then the painful, often unanswerable questions.

The most veteran members of the bad news bureau find there's no getting used to it; there's no hardening of the soul with experience.

In most cases, notification officers have found it really isn't necessary to speak. Military families are aware of the procedure. Sometimes the sight of the green or blue sedan pulling up is enough to evoke the sobbing. And certainly, says Army Chaplain William K. Brock, "the minute you walk to the door they assume something is horribly wrong."

For that reason, almost nobody who draws the duty pays much attention to the stiff little speech outlined in the regulations.

"I just say 'I'm sorry, I have bad news for you,'" said Chaplain William L. Sale of Ft. Myer, Va.. "Usually, the response is 'Oh, my God, is he dead?' and the hands will go to the face, and you get perhaps 10 or 15 minutes of shock and grief, perhaps crying, perhaps silence. After that they'll begin to ask questions, and then they break down again."

There is a file at the Ft. Myer-Arlington chapel which is full of laudatory letters from survivors. Many relatives say the notification and assistance officers were the most instrumental factor in their return to stable lives.

At Arlington Cemetery recently, a widow who had been notified by Willers walked back to him after he conducted her husband's funeral. Clasping his hands in hers, she said: "I wish to God I had never seen you. But my heart and my prayers go out to you ... for what you have to do."



Good Pay, Great Fringes

Japan's Workers Sit Pretty

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NAGOYA, JAPAN (NEA)

Americans are going to have to get over the notion that Japanese workers are a horde of regimented types laboring at near-starvation wages and in horrible shop conditions.

In Japan's major mass production industries, wage rates are at levels comparable to those in France and Italy and are rising at faster pace than those in other industrial nations.

Furthermore, the Japanese worker's wage is usually supplemented by twice yearly bonuses, frequent overtime pay, and a host of fringe benefits beyond any known to American workers.

On top of all this, Japanese workers in large companies gain great security from the custom of lifetime employment. Almost no one is fired or laid off.

It is a significant point, too, that wages are highest and rising fastest in those Japanese industries which are exporting most heavily to the United States and elsewhere.

At massive Toyota City outside Nagoya, the average plant worker draws about $3,500 a year, including his bonuses and overtime but not including his fringe benefits.

Among the extras he can count on are:

Partly subsidized lunches in the plant cafeteria, ditto for his train or bus transportation to and from work, a gasoline allowance of roughly 25 gallons a month if he has bought a company car at the available discount, free medical care for himself and half the cost of his family's medical care, a modest housing allowance which more that doubles if he has a family, subsidized sports and cultural activities on the company's grounds.

At Toyota, workers get an hour for lunch, but no morning or afternoon coffee breaks. Most employes live fairly close to their jobs. They get 20 days a year of paid vacation, and many of the day workers are averaging three or four days of overtime in a six-day work week. (The night shift works five days a week.)

At the smaller Toyo Kogyo motorcar plant in Hiroshima, the story is not much different. The company supplies 20,000 cheap lunches to its employes. The other 7,000 workers brown-bag it. About a third have their own cars.

New workers are recruited directly from both junior and senior high schools and go through training periods of varying length according to the tasks they are learning.

Labor unions exist, but they are not much more than company unions. Wage boosts customarily are given automatically with growing length of service or upgrading. There are no U.S.- or European-style wage negotiations of the sort which often collapse in bitterness.

Outsiders presume the system of lifetime employment promotes inefficiency, since workers are rarely discharged no matter how they perform. In practice it doesn't quite work that way. The expanding export industries which are the real Japanese economic story have for years been drawing in large numbers of young people who can be trained in the newest skills and high-productivity techniques. The roster of workers may be large, but they are delivering well.

MAMOS Under Hard Times

KENNETT -MAMOS — Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity Services — is undergoing one of the most strenuous and drastic periods in its four - year history, and its future in the Bootheel hinges on a number of factors—including refunding by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

During the past few months, the MAMOS state director, Rod Miller, has reduced the Bootheel MAMOS staff from 60 to 16 and closed all but one of the seven SeMo locations. Miller explained to Missouri Weekly recently, that while he keeps no statistics, "we have let a good number go because we're trying to make more efficient use of our money. MAMOS was not created to provide employment but as a means of escaping proverty." He also emphasized MAMOS "is not, and never has been, a series of buildings."

Miller's drastic budget cutting in the Bootheel resulted when MAMOS — which is funded annually up to $800,000 in federal monies — unexpectedly "ran out of funds" in the early fall. Of the $800,000 in funds, $450,000 goes into the Bootheel, while the remainder is used to support MAMOS's Jefferson City headquarters and two other MAMOS programs, located in the Appleton City and Joplin areas.

After the cutbacks in the Bootheel, MAMOS officials asked for an extension of funds in order to work out a "proposal and plan" for ,the coming year. The extension was granted. Meanwhile, the Bootheel was without a director, a not unusual occurence after Malden's Mary Prentice was fired from the director's post in the area when Miller assumed the top state post.

From the state director to the board of directors, it is conceded that "a situation exists" within the MAMOS program at present. Miller describes it as "a state of flux," while at least one of the MAMOS board members charges the state director has "built himself an empire," but conceded the powerful seat he holds is inevitable. "We gave him a blank check and he's written himself too big a one."

With the carte blanche handed him by the board of directors, Miller sought additional power to hire and fire within the program, without the consent of the board. The board handed him that power. Within weeks after the former Peace Corps worker and Human Rights Commission employe was hired as director, he fired Mary Prentice, whose supporters are near legend in the Bootheel.

The dismissal of Mrs. Prentice resulted in a major split within the MAMOS operation. Employes complained of irregularities within the program and resigned. The animosity toward Miller for the Prentice dismissal resulted in what one board member has termed "a regular vendetta. There's now this group of not poor-poor, but upper level of poor people who have gotten a taste of the power which any program of this nature offers. And they have a vendetta going and the motto is 'Get Miller.'"

Still other insiders charge Miller and his methods have made the crusade inevitable. "I would love to reveal what this man has done to destroy an otherwise good program, but I also know the credibility of the tales would be questioned:"

Miller, who remains unperturbed at his lack of popularity among many associated with MAMOS, maintains the program's purpose is "primarily an attempt to create a workable employment program concentrating on on-the -job training with additional emphasis on such other approaches as seem appropriate." When asked how many persons are benefited by the MAMOS program as it now operates, he says he keeps no statistics.

Meanwhile, the internal strife withing the organization and the uncertainty of the program's direction for the coming year have resulted in an equal uncertainty about funding. Come December 27, MAMOS board officials will be notified by OEO about the program's future.

Few MAMOS officials wished to be quoted during the Missouri Weekly investigation of the current situation, mainly for fear "something said will completely undo the whole thing. Despite all its faults — MAMOS has done some good," one board member said.

Another board member revealed the organization is in the process of trying to get the Bootheel program governed from the local level. Bootheel officials have argued, without success to date, that it isn't sensible to have an office in Jefferson City to administer a program in the Bootheel. Chuck Howell, chairman of the Bootheel MAMOS board, said this week the Appleton City and Joplin areas have self - administrated MAMOS programs — "which is what we're seeking for the Bootheel." He contends a local man, aware of the area's problems and needs, is in a better position to make the program a workable one, instead of the current set - up.

Since Missouri Weekly began its check into the MAMOS situation, the lack of a Bootheel director has been corrected by the state board with the employment of David Humes, a Hayti resident, as acting temporary director of the Malden center. Humes, who hesitates to evaluate the program "since I've only been aboard 10 days now," said he was unaware any problem existed concerning funding. His concept of MAMOS's goals is simple — "all geared toward getting our poor a job. That's our goal, to upgrade their skills so that they may help themselves."

Humes explains his theory about the MAMOS operation this way. "I tell these people who we are training that the stipends they receive while receiving an education should be paid back. And there.s only one way to pay it back, and that's to get a job and become a taxpaying citizen, who supports MAMOS and other similar programs."

Last Monday new training sessions at Malden began, in cooperation with the pre-vocational training school which has 40 persons enrolled, studying body and fender work, mechanics, electrician training and carpentry. "We also have a similar program going in New Madrid now, although it's in conjunction with the Manpower Development Training Act Center."

Humes, a native of Hayti Heights, who is presently on a Ford Foundation leadership training grant, says MAMOS will work and "is working to make it better for all of us."

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Debbie I am 8 yrs. old. For Christmas I would like a spirograph, a peanuts picture maker, some reels for my view master, and a nurses kit.
Please don't forget my little sister, Janet she is 4 yrs. old. For Christmas she wants a doll and doll buggy, a doctor kit and a cash register with some play money.
We have been good girls this year. Please remember all the other boys and girls.
Love,
Debbie and
Janet Kirtley
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy 5 years old. I have been good this year. For Christmas I would like to have a Rockem-Sockem Robot, a racing car set, a big truck, a Wiz z-zer, a jet airplane. Thank you very much. And please rememner my mother and father, brother, and my sister.
Your friend,
David Rhoda
P.S. There will be milk and cookies for you setting by the tree for you.

Dear Santa Claus,
I'm a little boy three years old and I think I've been pretty good most of the time. Please bring me a big train for Christmas. My little sister, Shelley, wants a baby doll and buggy and a rocking horse. (She's been pretty good for a girl.) I'll leave you some spinach and popcorn to eat and some Kool-Aid to drink. Oh, and don't forget to leave my little cousin, Scott, some toys.
Love
Allen Meeks
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Billy and I'm ten years old and I'm very proud of myself this year.
For Christmas I want a Leslie Cox doll and any other things I deserve! And don't forget my good friend at Calhoon.
I love you
Billy Paxton
Sikeston

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is John Delbert Parsons and I will be 3 years old December 23. For Christmas I would like to have a gun and holster set, a cowboy hat and boots, a fisher-price airplane, a tonka-truck set, a chair a romper - room punching clown and anything else you want to bring me. I have tried to be a pretty good boy this year.
Merry Christmas
John Delbert
Parsons

Dear Santa,
I have been a fairly good girl this year so please bring me a Baby Tender Love, playschool puzzle, talking telephone, clothes, and anything else you might have for a 3-year -old girl. Please don't forget my brother, Tommy. See you Christmas.
Love,
Terrie Alford
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Tommy, and have been a fairly good boy this year, so please will you bring me a playschool puzzle, playschool farm of animals, roll -over car, clothers, and anything else you might have left over for a little boy of 4. Don't forget Terrie, my sister on Christmas. See you then.
Love,
Tommy Alford
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Eric. I want a fun light, record player, a gun, a car, I am five. I want some records too. I will leave milk and cookies.
Love,
Eric Crowley

Dear SAnta,
My name is Lee Ann, I'm four years old. I have been a pretty good girl, for Christmas I would like a Walking doll, See & Say toy, pair of new shoes, a storybook and some clothes.
I have a brother, his name is James Albert, he has been a good boy, he is two months old, for Christmas he would like a stuffed monkey, crib mobile and some clothes.
Don't forget mom and dad and my other relatives. We will leave milk and cookies on the coffee table for you.
Love,
Lee Ann and
James A. evans
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
I want a yellow car that runs on a real working motor! And a zoo crew and a dune buggy and a "W" trike set and a vistadome horse van and four horses and 3pc. remote control set and model snowmobile and also space ranger bump'n'roll 3 wa y action and grand prix and a instant replay and a screaming demon and a hot birds and a train set and electric airplane and a talking viewmaster. Thank you very much Santa. I am 6 years old.
Your truly,
Brooks Sherman
P.S. I will have cookies and a coke on the table.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little girl this year. I am 4 years old. And PLEASE! bring me these things. A doctor kit a talking baby tender love and a bedding set & blue doll carriage and a cradle and a "Answer Me" phone and a Dressy Bessy. And don't forget my "pussy" cats they each want a can of cat food. Thank you, Santa.
Love,
Barbara Sherman
P.S. There will be cookies and soda waiting for you.
Don't forget to fill our stockings!!!

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. I have not been too good. But I tried. I want a drum, some records (Susan Ray, Buck Owens, Jeannie C. Riley and Glen Campbell). I want a record player too.
Your friend
Judy Tatum
E. Prairie

Dear Santa Claus,
I don't know if I been a good girl but I think so. I want an organ some dawn clothes. I am nine years old. I want some easy bake oven cake mix and a frosting to cook with.
Your friend
Patricia Brown
P.S. I'll leave milk and cookies.

Dear Santa,
I am in second grade. I want a bike and I want a doll. And I want a easy bake oven.
Louise Robinson
Matthews

Dear SAnta,
I want a watch for Christmas.
Jock Van Kelso
Matthews

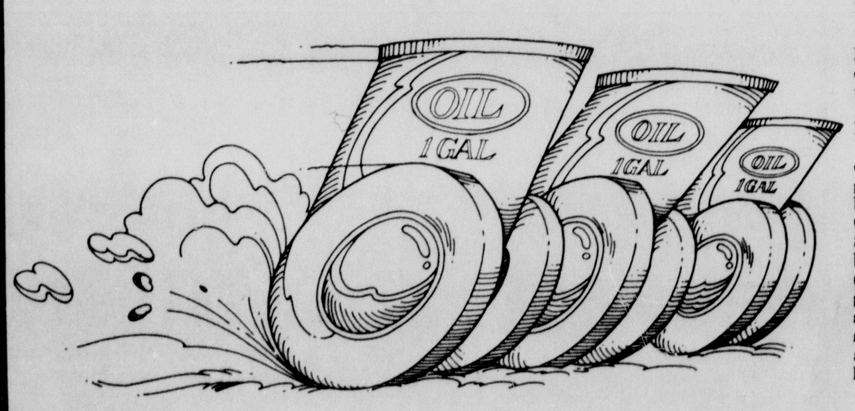
Dear Santa,
I want a doll for Christmas, this Christmas, and a purse too.
I am in second grade
To Santa
To Santa
Phyllis Harden
Matthews

Dear Santa,
How many raindeers do you got Santa, boy you got eight.
Will you bring me a truck and bring me a cowboy suit. Hoe many elves?
I am in the second grade
Hugh Jones
Matthews

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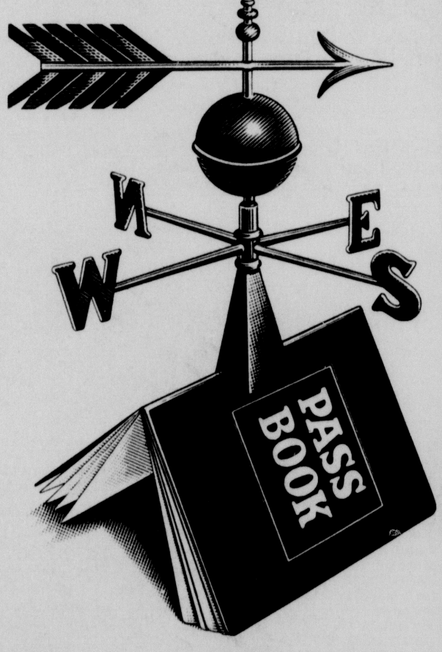
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STILL THEY COME, refugees by the tens and hundreds of thousands crowd the roads, caught between warring Indian and Pakistani armies.



STRIKING BACK at the Pakistani army, two members of the rebel forces—the Mukti Bahini—man a jungle outpost in East Pakistan.



AT FIRST GLANCE, Rome's Via Frattina looks like a street full of spaghetti. Actually, it is festooned with ropes ready for the addition of Christmas decorations.



OTIS CARNEY, crushed when the big bag "They" of television changed a series he had written and produced (The Monroes), fled the Hollywood rat race and took refuge on a Wyoming ranch.

Eyes Have It



DR. WILLIAM NYHAN examines the dislocated optic lens of a patient with Marfan's syndrome, an inherited disorder. At the University of California at San Diego, Dr. Nyhan directs research supported by the March of Dimes to expand the number of genetic diseases which can be detected before birth. The March of Dimes supports both treatment and research in birth defects which affect some 250,000 American babies each year.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CORRIDOR LOCATION AND DESIGN OF ROUTE 62, SCOTT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that a public hearing will be held in the Meeting Room of the Security National Bank Building, 625 North Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday, December 20, 1971 at 10:00 a.m., C.S.T., at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning their views on the corridor location and design of Route 62, Scott County, with reference to the economic and social effects of such location, its impact on the environment and its consistency with the goals and objects of such urban planning as has been promulgated by the community. The presently contemplated corridor is as follows:

Beginning on the present road approximately 0.1 mile west of the intersection of Pine Street and extending in an easterly direction along the present road to a point approximately 0.1 mile east of the intersection of Pine Street. Improvement will consist of widening and resurfacing the existing pavement and providing traffic signals for the intersection of Pine Street.

Maps, plats, draft environmental statement, and other detail information prepared by the State Highway Department, or interested agency, other than the written text of the reconnaissance report, will be available for public instpection and copying at the office of the District Engineer of the State Highway Department, Highway 61 North, Sikeston, Missouri. Written statements and exhibits as well as oral statements will be received at the hearing. Written statements and exhibits will be made a part of the public hearing transcript if received within ten days after the date of the hearing.

Information on tentative schedules for right -of -way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

Relocation advisory assistance will be available for all persons displaced as a result of this improvement. Relocation assistance programs will be discussed.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By W. H. Shaw
District Engineer
226-247

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Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity for the purpose of thanking those who sent wonderful floral arrangements, food and other kindnesses to us during the time of our sorrow. Especially do we thank the friends and neighbors on north-west, Hanley & Frisco streets.
Jack Hinton Family

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One bedroom, $100. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

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Furn. apartments utilities paid- adults, 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment - no utilities - $110 per month. 472-0764
471-1624 Central heat and air

Furnished apartment - 3 rooms private bath. 471-2377

One 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 472-0282 or 471-9970

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

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Unfurnished 3 room duplex, 520 Sikes, Adults, 471-4016 or 471-3416

9. Houses For Rent

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4 room house for rent in Morehouse,
4 room furnished apartment. Adults. 667-5757

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

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12-1-31-tf

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For the very finest in Commercial Carpet and Furniture cleaning and expert carpet installation, Call M & S Carpet cleaning
Morehouse
667-5130 or 667-5193
JIM MILES — M S — BILL SLOAN

For Sale — House full of furniture 6 rooms $500. 471-7818

For Sale Century auto water softener 471-4124 after 5 p.m.

Tell City furniture. Americas finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial. Charleston. 683-6733.

For the ideal Chirsmas sift, give an antique wall or grandfather clock this year from
116 S. Main
Chaffee, Mo.

For Sale:
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new winds bobbin in machine makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts, monograms only 14 payments of $5.95. See locally cash discount write:
District Credit Dept.
Box 361
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CUNNINGHAM YARN & GIFT SHOP
Hwy. 62 Phone 683-4540
Bertrand, Mo. Open every evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Christmas is only a few weeks away.
Come out and buy your yarn now and get started making your Christmas gifts.
Free lessons when you buy materials from us.

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Kenmore portable sewing machine for sale. Call 472-0589

For Sale — Furniture, 2 Hollywood beds, and many other items. See at Hays Saw & Mower Center. 115 S. Handy Sikeston.

For Sale — Apples $3 per Bushel. O.F. Russel Orchard. Junction 25 & 60 at Dexter, Mo. Call 624-3286

1970 - 350 Moto Sport. Honda Like new. Phone 667-5246

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Work wanted. Minor Home repair. Concrete work & Painting. Call 471-7046

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted — Electric bass guitar and amplifiers. 683-4482

18. Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in SIKESTON area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail A. G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

24. Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
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Now accepting beginning piano students. For further information, Call Mrs. Ann Carrigan 471-0886.

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Top trim, remove, free estimates reasonable. Phone 471-6756

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
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Roof Leaks
I can stop it. Repair or new, also - all types carpentry work. Call any time, reasonable free estimates. Phone Phil Stephens 471-6756

Having a Christmas Party?
Need Entertainment?
Call 471-5441
Little Arnie Stone
and the Rebels

Paulines Beauty Shop
Phone 471-0111
All cosmetics, wigs, jewelry
HALF PRICE
Manacure 75 cents.
Permanents $2.00 off.
113 Branum
Sikeston, Mo.

Janitor service. 12 years experience. Call Bernie, Mo. Collect. 293-5612 after 3 p.m.

Poodle grooming for information Call 667-5872

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

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Give a Gift Certificate from
BRESSLERS ICE CREAM SHOP
33 flavors Kingsway Plaza

Complete Body Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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26. Pets

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

For Sale — Poodle pups, 471-5932 after 5 p.m.

For that something special long remembered Christmas gift, wee tiny Yorkshire terriors 1½ to 5 lbs. England and American linage. Tiny small and large toy poodles. All colors from 6 weeks to 1 year old. Ask about our 1 year guarantee. Kathy Kennell Morley, Mo 314-262-3528

For Sale — Purebred white german shepherd puppies. $35.00 Contact Nancy Cummings Risco Mo. Phone 396-5527

Dalmation male; registered $75.00 Call 471-9290 after 6:00 or 471-9950 before 6:00.

Male toy poodle, AKC Registered Phone 667-5872

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

K & S Angel aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes, also pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7days. 472-0232

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Sale — 1966 Ford Falcon Sta. Wagon Good condition $495.00 303 Daniel. Phone 471-8731 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 48 Jeep, 4 wheel drive good motor, new shocks. 12 Volt system. Enclosed cab. Tel. 472-0621.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

COLD WEATHER IS COMING and that a fact, so be prepared with a cozy fireplace plus all the rest. Three bedroom,s very large family lots of closets, outside storage, living room, patio, dining area, built-in kitchen with breakfast nook, central air and heat, double carport, dishwasher, ceramic bath, large landscaped lot, guttering, washer and dryer hookup, and priced to sell for only $25,900.00 and thats a fact.

IT'S A STORY AND A HALF. This full brick home features two bedrooms, bath, large living room, Large formal dining room, fireplace, entry, kitchen and dining area, and drapes on one story. It features one bedroom big enough for two, plus wak in closet, and ½ bath on half story. Full basement, single car garage, central air and, heat, storm wds., and many more features all for only $25,000.00: Location is 915 N. Ranney.

844 STANFORD. This home is full brick, central air and heat, wall to wall carpet, double carport, outside storage, landscaped, two full ceramic baths, three bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen and dining room with built-in cabinets and appliances, washer and dryer hookup, and priced to sell.

MORLEY, MO. This three bedroom home features full basement, central air and heat, storm wds, one and one half bath, large carpeted living room, garage, one half acre of land, builtin kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer room, and many more features for only $21,000.00.

CORNER LOT: in Miner, Mo. This brick home features two car carport, outside storage, chain link finece, kitchen with builtin cabinets and applainces, dishwasher, bar dining area, large living room, wall to wall carpet, one and one half ceramic baths, three bedrooms, and central air and heat, Full finished basement with complete kitchen, large family room, sewing room and washer and dryer room, you must see the home.

THERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE "A SMALL FARMER" and still just be a few minutes from Sikeston, Mo. We have 10 acres of flat land with an older three bedroom home just south of Blodgett, Mo. Call our office for more information.

204 Edwards St. This pretty three bedroom home is located on blacktop street and has central heat, bath, carpeted living room, kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer hookup and priced to sell.

We have customers for homes in the price range of $16,000 and 18,000 if your thinking of selling call our office for a quick sale, alsoneed a two bedroom home in the $8,000 range.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR BEST MOVE

Bob Nowell Real Estate
WILL ACCEPT TRADES -
471-2774 OFFICE
For A Quick Sale See Nowell
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ROW CROP FARM - - total of 400 acres, two ponds, two barns, small river runs through property. On mail and school bus routes. Substantial owner financing @ 7% DUNCAN LAND CO., P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo., 63957 PH: 314-223-7811.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Four extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, dining room, cedar closet, built-ins, 60' deck, patio. 624-5672

For Sale - By Owner
Being Transferred
Nice Brick Home
4 miles West of Charleston on Hwy. 62
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Large Living Room
Large Den and Kitchen area
Carpeting in living room, hall and bedrooms
Central Heat and Air
Laundry Room
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469' hwy. frontage
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½ acre to acres of homesites with living appeal and increasing value. All 471-1959 after 6 p.m. daily.

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

812 Cambridge
3 Bedroom Bath & ½ Full basement. Brick Veneer.

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4 Bedroom Brick Veneer, Bath & ½ Central Heat & air.

835 Cambridge
4 Bedroom Brick Veneer, Bath & ½ Central Heat & Air.

834 Cambridge
3 bedroom, brick veneer, Bath & ½ Full basement.

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SIKESTON, MO.

PIRATES COVE
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LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

FARM AUCTION

Will sell at public auction the following described Personal Property.

LOCATED
1½ Miles west and 1 mile north and ½ mile west of Kewanee, Missouri on what is known as Ada Mays Farm.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1971
10 A.M. – RAIN OR SHINE

WE ARE HAVING OUR SALES TOGETHER IN ORDER TO MAKE IT LARGER AND MORE CONVENIENT FOR THE PUBLIC.

1—Case 411 Tractor
1—Case 600 Diesel Tractor
1—Case 400 Diesel Tractor
1—Bush Hog, Roto Cycle, 2 Row
1—Electric Wheel Trailer, Metal Grain Bed
1—4 Wheel Trailer w/horn bed
1—Case 4 Row, reat mount cultivator
1—Case 4 bottom 14 In. Plow
1—Graham Hoem Plow, 6 ft.
1—J.D. 10 Ft. Chisel Plow
2—Case 13 Ft. Discs, Wheel Type
1—J.D. 492 Planter, Fully Equipped
1—4 Row Barrentine Hipping Ridger
1—4 Row Barrentine Do-All
1—Pre-Emerge Rig, 3 pt. Hitch
1—12 Ft., 2 Section Harrow

1—AC-Wd 45 Tractor
1—Allis Chalmer XT-190 Tractor
1—A.C. 4 Row No. 400 Planter
1—J.D. 4 Row, Rear Mount Cultivator
1—A.C. 4 Row Cultivator

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
ROBERT E. BURCH
OWNER
JOHNNY McMILLEN
OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale — Live Norway spruce Christmas trees - stands 6 to 7 feet can be planted in yard after Christmas for lasting beauty. Call 471-8549 or 471-1241.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,

THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's
GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER ,THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY

12 x 38 - $28.95

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

NEW HONDA MOTOR CYCLES

	Reg. Price	My Price
Trail		
C.T. 70	$349.00	$300.00
C.T. 90 Hwy & Trail	$425.00	$350.00
250Z Mini with Lights		
Speed indicator, turn signals	$339.00	$298.00
Yamaha Trail 90	$479.00	$400.00
Yamaha Mini Enduro with lights	$429.00	$325.00

NORMAN FAULKNER 816 LADUE. SIKESTON
AFTER 5 P.M. 471-4893

MINER FRUIT MARKET
OPEN TIL 8 EACH EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS. TRUCK LOADS OF ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT AND APPLES ARRIVING DAILY. ALL SIZES AND VARIETIES OF FRUIT.
STEWARTS NO. 1 PECANS— 1 LB. 59¢

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The largest selection of premium trade in used office furniture in the south.
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APPLICATION FOR EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS—YOUTH

The Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott & Stoddard County Extension Centers are taking applications for the position of Educational Assistant - Youth. Ability and interest in working with youth development programs will be required. Activities will be developed cooperatively with University of Missouri and Lincoln University staff. Hourly salary rates will comply with or exceed minimum federal standards. For additional information and application forms contact the University of Missouri County Extension Centers of Mississippi at Charleston, New Madrid, Scott at Benton, and Stoddard at Bloomfield.

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HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

Deaths

WILLIAM CARR

CHARLESTON — Services for William Almander Carr, 82, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Henry's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Michael Swalina officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery near Charleston.

Carr was born Dec. 19, 1888, in Illinois and had lived in Charleston most of his life.

On Aug. 28, 1911, he married Hazel Nobel, who died July 28, 1967.

Survivors include four sons, Louis, Orville and Clinton Carr, all of Owensboro, Ky., and Bill Carr of Granite City, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Anderson of Charleston and Mrs. George Goosby of The Bales, Ore.; two brothers, Ralph and Leo Carr, both of Charleston, 22 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

St. Henry's parish family will assemble at 8 p.m. tonight in McMikle funeral chapel for scriuture reading and prayer.

LUCILLE BELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mrs. Lucille Bell, 74, formerly of route one, Lilbourn, died Sunday in a Kansas City nursing home where she had been a patient two years. She was born June 25, 1897, in New Madrid county.She was the widow of Mont Bell.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Willa Hodge,of Taft, Calif.; one son, James Bell, of Kansas City; one brother, Will Calvert, of Dudley; and two grandchildren.

The body is being returned to Landess funeral home in Malden for services at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel. The Rev. T. K. Prentice will officiate.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery near Lilbourn.

ADA UMFLEET

ADVANCE — Mrs. Ada May Umfleet, a former resident of Advance, died Sunday in Sacramento, Calif., where she resided the past three years. She was 80 years old.

The body was brought to the Morgan funeral home here where friends may call after 10 Tuesday morning.

Services will be conducted at 2 Wednesday afternoon at the funeral home by the Rev. Frank Heitman, pastor of Assembly of God Church in Advance. Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park here.

Mrs. Umfleet was born July 14, 1891, in Bollinger County. In 1909, she married Benjamin Croy. Following his death Sept. 17, 1925, she married John Umfleet. He died Feb. 18, 1968.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Charles Revelle, Advance, Mrs. Frank Bogad, Waynesville, Mrs. R. M. Gilliam, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Clarence Umfleet, all of Sacramento, and Mrs. Ruby Day, St. Louis.

Also surviving are five stepchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Poe and Mrs. Louvena Croy, both of Advance; two brothers, Albert Pixley, Bloomfield, and Earl Pixley, Illinois; a half sister, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Advance, and a half brother, Charley Pixley, St. Louis; 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and a number of stepgrandchildren and great - stepgrandchildren.

HARRY PARMENTER

BLOOMFIELD — Harry James Parmenter, 87, of Bloomfield, died at 11 Sunday morning at his home here. He had been in ill health for the past year.

Parmenter retired in 1960 after serving as an employe of theWheeling Corrugated Steel Co. of St. Louis. He was a former resident of St. Louis and Oak Ridge and was a veteran of World War I having served with the Navy.

He was born Sept. 11, 1895, in Oak Ridge, where he attended schools. On July 14, 1917, he was married to the former Miss Mary Doerschlen, who survives.

Other survivors are a son, Edward Dow Parmenter, St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Mary Berg, Florissant; three sisters, Mrs. Connie Unger, St. Louis, and Miss Grace Parmenter and Mrs. Nell Bolin, both of Bloomfield; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Chiles - Cooper funeral home where services were held at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the funeral home. The Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Malden, and the Rev. John Walker, pastor of the United Methodist Church here, officiated. Burial was in the West Pleasant Valley cemetery near here.

THIS CHRISTMAS
TAKE A BREAK



Start the holiday season off right.

Let us give drapes, bedspreads, blankets, a new lease on beauty with expert dry cleaning

Drop Everything ...and Call Us!

D. C. WILBORN
ROUTE MAN FOR
Budget Laundry & Cleaners
PHONE 471-1080

E.P. Injury

EAST PRAIRIE — A single car mishap on the Miller Road, two miles north of East Prairie late last night resulted in minor injuries to an East Prairie woman.

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said 31-year-old James Robert Cade of East Prairie and a passenger, Mary Cade, 27, also of East Prairie, were southbound on the rural road at 11:30 last night. Cade approached an unmarked T-intersection, left the roadway and struck a utility pole.

Mary Cade suffered facial lacerations and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. James Cade was not injured.

Americans Have Returned Home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A young woman who had been given up for dead by her parents and a government civilian employe who spent much of his 19 years of confinement in solitary returned to the U.S. mainland today after their release by Communist China.

One was smiling and exuberant, the other withdrawn and cautious.

Both Mary An Harbert, a slender, attractive woma who celebrates her 26th birthday two days after Christmas, and Richard Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., expressed wonderment at technological changes.

An Air Force officer who accompanied them on the 27-hour, 10,000-mile flight to freedom said Miss Harbert was anxious to know "if we had put a man on the moon yet."

"I told her yes, we had put six men on the moon," said Col. Leonard W. Johnson Jr., commander of the 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Group at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

He xsaid xshe replied, "I really don't know, I hadn't heard about it. Many people in China don't know that. The last thing we knew about space was that Russia had something circling the moon."

"I feel great. It was a fine trip and I'm glad to be home," Miss Harbert said in the only words spoken to newsmen since she and Fecteau began their flight from Hong Kong where they were freed Monday.

"I'm so happy to be back," a smiling Facteau said as he and Miss Harbert arrived by helicopter at Valley Forge Military Hospital 25 miles northeast of here.

The pair arrived at 5:40 a.m. after a short flight from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., their first mainland U.S. landfall since boarding a U.S. Air Force C141 at Hong Kong.

Newsmen were not permitted to talk to them, although one reporter managed to get close enough to exchange a few words. An Air Force spokesman said it was their decision not to talk to anyone.

Fecteau served 19 years of a 20-year sentence on Chinese charges of spying. Miss Harbert, whose parents live in Palo Alto, Calif., had been a captive of the Red Chinese for three years.

"They are in very good physical condition," Col. Johnson said.

He said "Miss Harbert is lively and outgoing and both are congenial and alert."

He said that during the flight Fecteau sat alone. "He didn't rtalk very much."

Johnson said it was not known how long the pair would remain at the hospital.

"Fecteau will stay some time," he said. "Fecteau has spent a lot of time in solitary confinement. I think it is going to take time for him to accept people as friends. Someone mentioned to him that his brother wants to see him and he questioned whether that might be some sort of trick.

Both Johnson and Alan Bomberg, a State Department official, said Miss Harbert and Fecteau could speak to the press anytime they liked.

"But," Johnson said, "It will be along time, if ever, for Fecteau to speak to the press. He doesn't even want to talk to is family right now. He has developed a mechanism to handle his surroundings after being shut away for 19 years, coming out into a different culture."

Johnson said Fecteau spoke little of his imprisonment. "He told me he spent a lot of time alone. He mentioned small walls and very small windows. He told me, 'Where I was I didn't get a chance to see much sky at all.'"

O'Grady Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — Walter O'Grady died in Missouri Penitentiary hospital Monday at the age of 90. He had been ill for almost four years.

O'Grady was convicted in Jackson County Circuit Court of shooting Leonard Meadors to death July 2, 1967. He was received at the penitentiary early in 1958 at the age of 76.

Warden Harold R. Swenson said everyone liked the aged prisoner who caused no one any trouble. He was a whittler and used a very ornate cane he had carved himself. The head of the cane was a mule and along its length were likenesses of several Democratic presidents and governors.

O'Grady left the cane to the warden and made other bequests in a will he had prepared. One copy he sent to a Kansas City bank and another, in fine printing, he had secreted in a little handmade container he wore on a chain around his neck. The container measured a half inch by an inch.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 2 cents a busher higher, December 1.79; corn was ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, December 1.19 1/8; oats were unchanged to 3/8 higher, March 7¼ cents and soybeans were 3/8 to ¾ higher, January 3.11¾.

Man Shot In The Back

OZARK, Mo. (AP) — An Oregon, Mo., man, found dead in his car in Southwest Missouri Sunday, was shot in the back and the bullet exited through his chest, L.E. Lamb, Christian County sheriff, said today.

At first, the death of William Marshall Griffin, 26, had been considered a hunting accident. Authorities speculated griffin had fallen out of a tree while hunting, landed on one of the arrows he was carrying and returned to his car to drive for help.

Dean Harris, coroner, conducted an autopsy after finding the wound in Griffin's back.

Lamb said a report on the autopsy was being drawn up by Harris, but in the meantime his office had developed "several new things in the case which I can't discuss."

Mishap Fatal To Ex-Cardinal Player

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Dominic Joseph "Mike" Ryba, 68, one-time major league baseqall player, was fatally injured Monday in a fall in the yard of his home here.

Ryba played with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox and was noted for his ability to play every position while in minor league baseqall. He was primarily a pitcher and a catcher.

Greene County Sheriff Mickey Owen, himself a teammate of Ryba on the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930s, said Ryba fell from a ladder while trimming limbs from a tree.

Owen said Ryba crawled about 40 feet from the tree toward his home and was found by his wife when she arrived home from an errand. Ryba was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Owen recalled Ryba was a pitcher for the Cards from 1935 to 1938 and played with the Boston Red Sox from 1941 to 1946.

Ryba was a minor league manager before returning to the Cardinals in 1950 as a coach. In more recent years, he had been a scout for the Cards.

Owen said Ryba one played ever position on the team in a single game while a minor league player.

A native of DeLancey, Pa., Ryba was a resident of Springfield 33 years.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters and a son.

President Followed

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News will take a unique look at the presidency in a one-hour documentary that follows Richard M. Nixon through one day.

The program, "Dec. 6, 1971: A Day in the Presidency," will be shown on NBC at 7:30 p.m., EST, Tuesday, Dec. 21.

John Chancellor, who is host of the show, and NBC cameramen spent 15 hours with the President.

They recorded eight hours of film of such events as a diplomatic credentials presentations, briefings by his advisers and meetings with various councils, a meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, and a dinner for Trudeau. The show ends with an interview of the President by Chancellor.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Court Rules On Felony Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that indigent defendants in nonfelony cases must be given free records of their trials, including a full transcript where necessary, for the purpose of appeals.

The ruling by a unanimous court had the effect of overturning an Illinois Supreme Court rule which provides fr trial transcripts only for felony cases.

"The size of the defendant's pocketbook bears no more relationship to his guilt or innocence in a nonfelony than in a felony cases," the high court said.

The indigents' ruling came in the case of Jack L. Mayer, who was convicted of disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer during an antiwar demonstration in Chicago on Sept. 14, 1969.

Mayer told the court that when he tried to appeal his conviction he was told the transcript of his trial would cost him $300. Mayer said he did not have the money, but the state refused to provide a free transcript under the Illinois Supreme Court rule.

The state's refusal to give him a transcript, Mayer argued, discriminates against citizens *on the basis of wealth since* poor people without money to buy a transcript were unable to appeal.

The Illinois Supreme Court rule provides for transcripts for indigents appealing felony convictions but not for persons convicted of minor offenses.

In a 1956 ruling the Supreme Court had held, in another Illinois case, that destitiute defendants generally must be given an opportunity for appeal equal to that available to defendants with enough money to buy transcripts.

Today's ruling extends the principle to minor cases.

The court said the city of Chicago was urging it to re-examine the 1956 decision to allow exceptions in its state court rules.

"We declined to do so," the court said.

"For it is now fundamental that once established, avenues of appellate review must be kept free of unreasoned distinctions that can only impede open and equal access to the courts."

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) Estimated receipts for Wednesday? 7,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hog receipts: 7,000 head. Butchers strong, sows steady to 25 higher. 1-2 200-230 lb. butchers 21.50-22.25, 1-3 230-250 lbs 21.25-21.50. 1-3 300-400 lb. sows, 2-3 400-600 lbs. 15.75. Boars 15.50, under 350 lbs. 14.50.

Cattle receipts: 2,000 head. Trade rather slow. Slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows strong to 50 higher, bulls fully steady. High choice and prime 2-4 1050-1200 lb. slaughter steers 34.75-35.00, choice 900-1200 lbs. 33.75-34.50, high good to low choice 33.25-34.00. High choice and prime 900-1025 lbs 3-4 slaughter heifers 33.75-34.00, choice 800-1000 lbs. 33.00-33.50, high good to low choice 32.0033.00. Commercial cows 20.0021.50, utility 20.00-22.00, cutter 19.00-21.00, canner 16.00-19.00. Choice vealer calves 40.00-43.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Four Treated

four were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday. James D. Payne, 16, bruised right knee playing basketball; Lola Payne, 78, cut upper lip in fall; Thomas E. Putman, 16, Charleston, fractured right ankle while wrestling; Steven E. Vinson, one, Matthews, cut third and fourth finger on right hand on carton of soda bottles.

Shooting Ruled Suicide

KENNETT — Ulysses S. Smith, 43, route two, was found shot to death Saturday at his rural Kennett home. Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott said this shooting had been ruled suicide.

Scott said Smith's body was found by Leland Clayton, a neighbor, around 11:30 Saturday morning. Sheriff Scott said Smith fatally shot himself in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun. The Sheriff said Smith apparently shot himself during the night. His body was found in the front room of his home.

The suicide was investigated by Sheriff Scott and Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines. Smith's body was taken to the McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down .58 on a volume of 7,530,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Comput. Science	8 3/8	+1/8
Gulf Oil	26 3/8	-1/8
Cont. Oil	25 7/8	unc
Occident.	12 5/8	+1/4
Wheelabr.-Frye	6 3/4	-1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	10 3/8
Amer. Teleph.	41 3/8
Anheuser Busch	57
Butler Natl	4 1/4
Canadian Homestead	8 5/8
Evans Prod.	49 7/8
Feld Leasing	18 1/2
Ford	69
GAF Corp	23 1/2
Gen. Motors	79 7/8
Interco	46
Keystone Indus.	6 1/2
Malone & Hyde	42 1/8
Manchester Life	6 5/8
Merrill Lynch	33 1/2
Mid Am. Gr. Pl	1 1/8
Noranda Mines	28 3/4
Pizza Hut	15 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	54 3/4
Texaco	34 3/4
Transamerica	18 3/8
Wetterau Foods	30 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	56¾	57½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	7	7¾
Pabst Brewing	71½	72¼
Downtowner	3½	3¾
WalMart Stores	31	32

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30¾
American Tel & Tel	41¼
American Motors	7¼
Calvert Exp	3½
Chrysler	28½
Columbia Gas	30¼
Eaton MFG	40
Ford Motors	68¾
General Motors	79¾
Interstate Brands	17¾
Malone & Hude	42¼
Mid South Util	22½
New England Elect	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum Registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

The state with the heaviest population per square mile is New Jersey.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	43	31	
Albu'que, snow	43	32	.36
Amarillo, cldy	54	33	
Anchorage, clear	19	8	
Asheville, cldy	66	38	
Atlanta, cldy	69	50	
Birmingham, cldy	70	57	
Bismarck, snow	11	-9	.07
Boise, cldy	33	16	.03
Boston, clear	50	34	
Buffalo, cldy	39	22	
Charles, cldy	75	57	
Charlotte, cldy	68	43	
Chicago, snow	39	32	T
Cincinnati, cldy	42	33	
Cleveland, cldy	40	25	
Dencer, clear	39	7	.03
Des Moines, rain	33	29	T
Detroit, cldy	35	21	
Duluth, snow	15	9	.08
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	57	52	.03
Green Bay, cldy	21	20	T
Helena, cldy	28	14	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Houston, cldy	74	69	
Ind'apolis, rain	42	30	.44
Jacks'ville, clear	82	58	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	38	33	.03

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	11.9	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	17.5	+.8
Cairo	40	30.08	+1.4
New Madrid	34	21.6	+1.1
Caruthersville	32	21.4	+.03

FORECAST

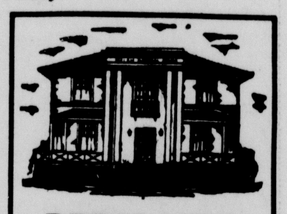
The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .7 Wednesday; rise .9 Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cairo the river will rise one foot Wednesday; rise .2 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise .7 Thursday and rise .6 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise one foot Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday and rise .2 Friday.



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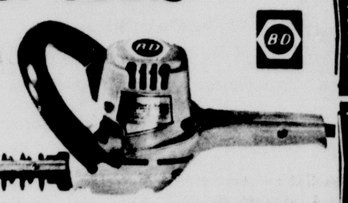
Santa at Sikes Sporting Goods & Toys
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Golf Carts-Golf Balls
Golf Bags-Boxing Gloves
Golf Clubs and Balls
Bar Bell Sets-Tennis Rackets
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
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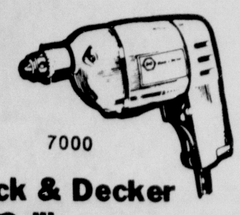


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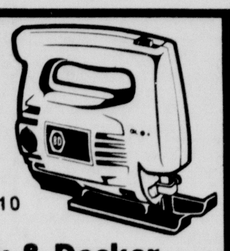
SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER



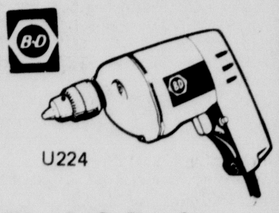
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SPIRITED WAY TO CHEER THE SEASON

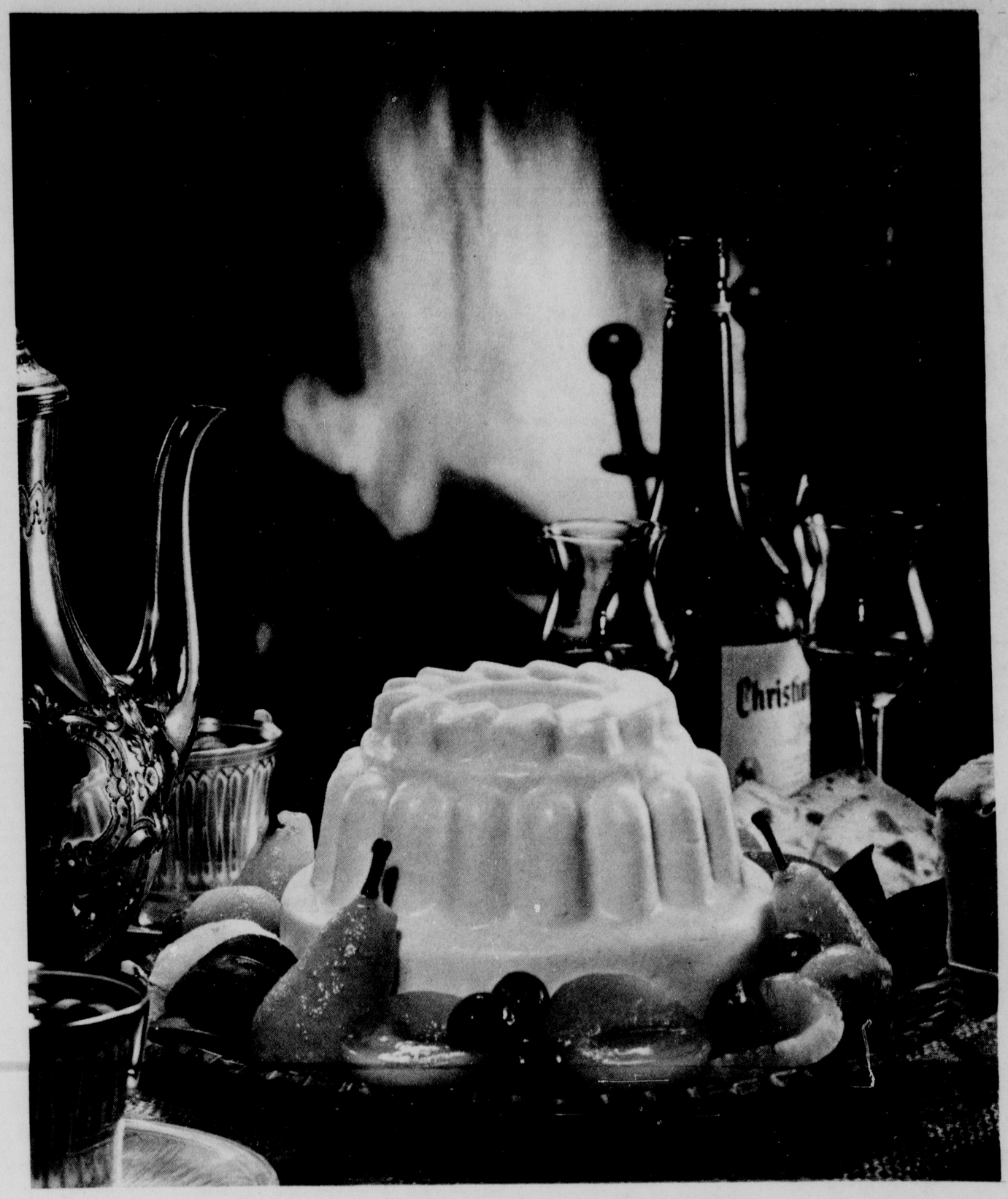
For as long as anyone can remember, the best dinner parties of the year reach a climax when the guests leave the table to enjoy coffee and brandy in the living room. Then friends relax, converstaion flows, the mood is mellow.

Here in the entertaining season of the year, when everyone is ready for parties — to give them or to go to them — the dessert-coffee-brandy sequence becomes a whole party in itself. It's an easy, gracious, exciting way to entertain a few friends or many, and it fits nicely into the changing life style of both the young and the older.

Brandy, like the wines from which it is made, is sometimes so surrounded with mystery and ritual that its uncomplicated service is overlooked. To enjoy an aromatic brandy at its fullest, it is well to drink it from a glass that curves inward at the top — to concentrate the bouquet. Any small glass, with room to spare, will be suitable. Sipped slowly with or after the coffee (or in place of it for non - coffee drinkers), brandy ends the evening with distinction.

The choice of suitable desserts for such a party is limitless. During the holiday season, the lavishly fruited cakes and puddings are traditional. Other desserts, with just a nod toward the traditional, are less heavy, perhaps more refreshing, and they may be more dramatic to serve.

Each of these desserts is glorious enough to be served as the focal point of a dessert party, or suave enough to end a dinner in great style.



A chiffon-light cream mold — Brandied Bavarian Cream — is ringed with brandied fruits for a sumptuous dessert served in front of a cheery fire. Small cups of coffee and glasses of brandy climax a dessert-party.

BRANDIED BAVARIAN CREAM

2 enveolpes unflavored gelatin
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups milk
6 egg yolks, beaten lightly
1/2 cup brandy
4 egg whites
1-1/2 cups whipping cream
Brandied Fruits
Maraschino cherries and leaves for decoration

Combine gelatin, 1/3 cup sugar and salt and mix well. Add milk, and heat to scalding. Pour over egg yolks; return to low heat, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon, and is slightly thickened. Remove from heat, stir in brandy, and cool. When mixture begins to thicken and jell, beat egg whites stiff, and gradually beat in remaining 1/3 cup sugar. with same beater, whip cream. Fold egg whites and cream into gelatin, and turn into 2-1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate and ring with Brandied Fruits. Decorate with maraschino cherries and leaves. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

BRANDIED FRUITS

1 (1 lb.) can whole peeled apricots
1 (8-1/4 oz.) can pineapple slices
1 (1 lb.) can cling peach halves
2 tablespoons slivered orange peel
10 whole cloves
1/2 cup sugar
2/3 cup brandy
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 to 4 drops red food coloring
4 small whole pears, pared
2 apples, pared and quartered

Drain syrup from apricots and pineapple into pint measuring cup. Add enough syrup from peaches to reach the 2 cup level. Turn into large skillet. Add orange peel, cloves, sugar and brandy. Simmer 10 minutes. Add 1 cup of the hot syrup to the well drained apricots, pineapple slices and peaches. To remaining syrup, add lemon juice and food coloring. Add pears and apples, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Uncover, turn fruits and cook until tender, about 5 minutes longer, basting frequently with syrup. Cool fruits in their syrup.

*If desired, substitute 1 (1 lb.) can pear healves. Simmer them in the pink syrup 3 to 4 minutes. Remove pears, and continue cooking apples until tender.

PEACHES FLAMBÉ

1 (1 lb. 13 ox.) can cling peach slices
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup brandy
1 tablespoon toasted sliced almonds
Sour cream or firm vanilla ice cream

Drain peaches well. Heat brown sugar and butter in skillet (or chafing dish) until bubbly. Add peach slices and stir gently 3 or 4 minutes. Pour on brandy, heat a few minutes then ignite. Gently spoon syrup over peaches until flames die out. Add almonds. Serve warm topped with sour cream or, over vanilla ice cream to accompany holiday cookies or fruited cakes. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Add An Almond.....

SHERRIED DATE SAUCE

2/3 cup cream sherry
2 tablespoons brandy
2/3 cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 cups sliced pitted dates
1/4 cup sliced candied cherries

Simmer sherry, brandy, corn syrup, lemon juice and orange peel together 5 minutes. Add dates and cherries and turn into a jar. Cover and refrigerate 24 hours or longer, turning jar several times to distribute syrup. Serve over vanilla, coffee or toasted almond ice cream, or, baked custard. Makes about 1 pint.

BRANDIED CHEESE

1 pound cheddar cheese
1/4 cup soft butter
1/4 to 1/3 cup brandy

Grate cheese fine. Combine with butter and brandy and beat until smooth. Store, covered, in refrigerator until ready to use with Ported Stuffed Figs, or, with apples or crackers. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

HORS D' OEUVRES

Coat an 8-oz. block of cream cheese with diced roasted almonds; top with chutney. Serve with large sesame crackers.

Saute whole blanched almonds in margarine or butter seasoned with onion or garlic salt.

Coat chunks of avocado with lemon or lime juice; sprinkle with finely chopped almonds and a little chili powder.

ALMOND STUFFING

3 T. finely chopped onion
3/4 c. finely chopped celery
3/4 c. butter or margarine
3 qt. soft day-old bread cubes
3/4 t. salt
3/4 t. powdered thyme
1/4 t. black pepper
1 c. diced almonds, roasted
1/3 to 1/2 c. giblet stock (or hot water)

Cook onion and celery slowly in butter about 5 minutes. Pour over bread cubes, tossing to mix. Stir in salt, thyme, pepper and almonds. Sprinkle stock over cubes, using only enough to moisten slightly. Makes enough to stuff a 12 -15 lb. turkey.

Looking Back

December Is Mild

50 Years Ago
December 14, 1921

Canalou--Prof. R. L. Kinder was a Charleston visitor Sunday.

Ancell -- Mrs. Frank Arnold was in Fornfelt Sunday.

Morehouse -- C. S. Hale spent Monday in Sikeston.

Chaffee -- Wendall and John Hall were ill several days last week.

40 Years Ago
December 14, 1931

Morley -- L. L. and Ward Hunter visited in St. Louis Sunday.

Canalou -- Jim Castilo went to Bloomfield on business Tuesday.

Morley -- Mrs. Ralph Vaughn was on the sick list the last of the week.

Charleston -- Miss Belle Wigdor was a visitor in Cairo Sunday.

30 Years Ago
December 14, 1941

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin Saturday morning at Sikeston General Hospital. The child has been named Susan. She is the second child and daughter in the family.

Burl Montgomery, 42, McMullin farmer, was injured fatally early Sunday morning when struck by an automobile while walking on Highway 60 a quarter of a mile east of here.

Elton V. (Cap)Howell, 72, a resident of Sikeston 40 years, and a former restaurant operator, died unexpectedly while seated in a chair reading a newspaper at the Brooks Mercantile Corp., Friday morning. Death was attributed to a heart ailment. He had been in declining health.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burch and son of Illinois visited his mother, Mrs. Tinney Burch over the weekend.

Ensign Charles Tanner left Friday to return to the Naval Training Field at Pensacola, Fla., where he completed his training as a naval reserve pilot about 20 days ago.

Sergeant Switch -- Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Wilson and Miss Flora Landrey of Louisiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone of Gray Ridge.

Vanduser--A birthday party was given in honor of Lila Mae Phegley at her home Monday.

20 Years Ago
December 14, 1951

A small cut on his face caused Chas D. Matthews, III, vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, to be hospitalized for several days, submit to three blood transfusions and to cause great anxiety for his recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were on a combined business and pleasure trip to Dallas, Tex., last week, when, while saving, the former inflicted a small cut on his face. Being unable to stop the bleeding he secured the services of a physician, who suggested that a sulpha drug which he had been taking for a minor ailment was responsible for the bleeding and advised hospitalization. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews immediately left Dallas for St. Louis, where the former entered St. Luke's Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill were called to Ames, Iowa Monday morning because of the illness of a member of Dr. Mill's family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph N. Suitor and children are at Paris, Ky., and tomorrow will attend the funeral of Mrs. Suiter's mother, Mrs. J. W. Clodfelter, who died at her home in that city yesterday morning.

Bertrand--Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall of Mason City, Iowa and Mrs. Richard Baker of Bristow, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker this week.

Commerce--The weather in early December was like Indian summer. Residents have been raking and burning leaves. The mild weather with springlike thunder showers started Forsythia and Japonica bushes to bud.

What's The Law

Kiss Could Be Stopped

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Peggy was very attractive as she sat demurely aboard a train reading a book. What she attracted, however, was Willie who came wobbling by, having hoisted a couple too many before getting on the train. Intoxicated by her good looks, he kissed her right under the conductor's nose.

Terribly shocked and embarrassed by the incident, Peggy, amid a flood of tears, sued the railroad company for damages.

"She wasn't damaged in any way," insisted the railroad company in court. "The kiss was only a compliment to beauty. Besides, a railroad company can't be held responsible. Peggy wasn't kissed by a lovable locomotive or even our conductor."

"Maybe not," answered Peggy. "But it was still the conductor's fault. Instead of punching Willie's ticket, he should have punched Willie, By not doing so, he allowed me to be compromised."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the railroad company liable for Willie's unwelcomed two-faced action?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a railroad company must protect passengers from being assaulted by other passengers; that an unappreciated compliment, in the form of a kiss without consent, constitutes an assault and battery. And, concluded the judge, damages may be awarded without showing actual physical injury.

(Based upon a 1921 Missouri St. Louis Court of Appeals Decision)

Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

ASPECTS OF SLAVERY IN MISSOURI, 1821
By Arvarh E. Strickland
(continued)

Several owners suspected that their slaves had help in running away. A slaveowner in Greene County accused one James Baker of stealing his eighteen-year-old male slave, named Lige. It was not clear whether Baker was holding Lige as a slave or assisting him to freedom. In any case, a reward of two hundred dollars was offered for the apprehension of both and half that amount for the return of the slave. The nature of the assistance was clearer in other cases. Nath Benton believed that his slave, Joe, had been "instigated to give abusive language and leave me by two or three persons in this place." Daniel Bennet, a Franklin County slave, was supposed by his owner to have been "provided a certificate of freedom." and Sam, who ran away from Montgomery County, was believed to have a pass supplied by a white resident of St. Charles County.

Many escapees provided well for their journeys before they left. One slave made certain that his attire befitted his new status. When he left, he had on:
a dark colored or black broadcloth coat, light colored vest, white dimity twilled pantaloons, and a black silk handkerchief—all of which he had stolen, together with a red morocca Pocket Book containing twelve dollars and a quarter in silver.
Sam, the Montgomery County slave, took along a bay mare, "a rifle gun, and considerable of clothing." Peter Johnson was well-dressed, and the women with him took with them "many articles of clothing, particularly fine articles." Daniel Bennet and his wife left Franklin County so well supplied with clothing and other useful items that it was assumed that they had to have horses to carry so much luggage.

In some instances the slaveowners thought they knew the immediate causes for their slaves leaving. Aside from those cases where slaves were thought to have been influenced by outsiders, however, only one other motive occurred to owners—the fear of being taken or being sent out of Missouri. "It is supposed ." Antoine Reynal of St. Charles wrote concerning his slave, "that nothing but the fear of being sent to New Orleans induced him to run away." Another owner believed that "knowledge of his master's intention to move to the Chickasaw pruchase.. caused his slave to leave.

Whatever the immediate causes for running away may have been, the testimony of the slaveholders provided evidence that many of those who ran away before the physical and mental marks of oppression. The physical marks were less well-pronounced than the mental, however. Although he was described as being "very mannerly and polite in talk," Daniel Bennet had "a scar on the forehead, and one above his left eye, and the scars of a burn below his left elbow." In addition, he had "a few marks of the whip on his back." Perhaps his looks more than his actions caused his physical abuse, since he was decribed as "a likely, fierce looking fellow.' Drinking and speech problems, however, were the most common symptoms of how slavery was marking its victims. Several slaves were said to be fond of whiskey and heavy drinkers. Frank, who escaped from Cape Girardeau County, had a speech impediment, "inclining to stutter." He also was missing a piece of one of his ears. A ten-year-old boy lisped when speaking and the thirty-year-old adult he ran away with was said to "stammer very much" when he was questioned. Joseph of Chariton County appeared to be confused when spoken to, but he seemed determined to be free; and Daniel from Howard County was said to have a "down look when talking to any person."

Slavery may have been a mild institution in Missouri in 1821, but the people of the state were no less attached to it than their brothers in the cotton states. Moreover, mild or not, it was still slavery. As such it was just as destructive of the personality of its victims as slavery in other slave states, and it made almost as deep an impress upon the political, social and economic life of the state.

THREE MISSOURI STATE STATEHOOD FOUNDERS
By Floyd C. Shoemaker

The Missouri Constitution of 1820 and its forty-one delegate framers have attracted the attention of historians and lawyers for 150 years without diminution of interest and study. This was not due to happenstance but to the lasting vitality of the subjects. The constitution in spite of its birth in time of national political storm was a tempered document aside from the clause prohibiting immigration of free Negroes. The framers, themselves living in pioneer times following a tremendous boom, were men given to careful consideration before making decisions. With few exceptions the body of delegates was composed of the foremost men of Missouri of that day and have been called "Fathers of the State." Once the constitution was framed and adopted there followed in rapid succession the first state election on August 28, 1820, of state elective officials, members of the general assembly, congressman and local elected officials. The elected governor was popular Alexander McNair, one of the forty-one delegates, and the elected congressman was John Scott, another delegate. In the election by the state senate of United States senators the admired David Barton easily won one place. For one of the supreme court judgeships Governor McNair appointed John Rice Jones, also a delegate, while Edward Bates, another member of the forty-one was appointed attorney general. Because of the outstanding part taken in the convention by delegates Barton, Jones and Bates and their eminence in public life, they deserve especial consideration. They were representative of their associates and their times.

Excepting Jones all were entering the prime of life.Their average age was not quite forty-two years. The youngest, Bates, who was the second most youthful member of the convention, had not yet completed his twenty-seventh year; Jones, the oldest, one of the four delegates that had passed his three-score mark, was sixty-one years old; and Barton was thirty-eight years old. Of these three, Jones died in 1824; Barton died within seventeen years; while Bates lived to see another organic law govern Missouri, a civil war threaten the ruin of the nation and, finally, the restoration of peace.

No two of these three men were natives of the same state or territory. Bates was born and reared in Virginia; Barton in what is now the state of Tennessee; and Jones in Wales. The Bates family was one of the early English families of Virginia; The Bartons were of Scotch descent dating back to 1546, when they were great merchant captains and as such were called "Kings of the Sea"; TheJones family is so ancient in the records of Wales that its history is finally lost in a maze of legends. Excepting David Barton, all married and left large families and some of the members of each achieved distinction in public life.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

These men who have turned the world upside down have come here also." (Acts 17:6, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, Thou whose saving purpose we see in the face of Jusus Christ and whose power indwells the surrendered heart, make us world changers where we live and work. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I am in the second grade.
I want a doll for Christmas.
Merry Christmas Santa Claus.
Bring Violet a doll too Santa Claus.
Bring Kim a Teddy bear for Christmas.
Your friend,
Janice Matthews

Dear Santa,
I want a mini-bike and a toy gun and a real horse, and a truck and a pair of black boots.
From Johnny to Santa.
Merry Christmas, Santa
Merry Christmas, Santa
John Williams Matthews

Dear Santa,
I don't know what I want, for Christmas so I want a Surprise.
Alma Simmons Matthews

Dear Santa,
Bring me lots of toys and games and bring me one mini-bike. I want two- hundred raindeers. I am eight years old.
Your friend
Darrel Dodds Matthews
Merry Christmas

Dear Santa,
I want a doll for Christmas and a baby cart and a purse
Your friend
Kim Ross Matthews

Dear Santa,
I am in second grade. I want a doll for Christmas. Would you get me one. And I want a purse for Christmas. Would you get me one. And I want a bank for Christmas.
Sandra Kay Davidson Matthews

Dear Santa,
I have something to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a mini-bike and a cowboy - suit and two guns and a rifle.
Steven Counts Matthews
Merry Christmas to Santa.

Dear Santa,
I am in the second grade and I want a cap gun.
Glen Scott Matthews

Dear Santa,
My name is Lee I would like a gun holster, and a truck.
P.S. There will be cookies and milk waiting.
Love
Lee Davis Benton

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 10 years old and these are the things I want for Christmas I want Baby Tender Love and Movin Groovin' Cricket and Drinkn' Wet Babytup Baby and Drum Majorette and feeding and bath set and Operation and Hands Down and Twister and Drink'n Wet Layette baby and live action Christie.
From Patricia McBride
P.S. Don't forget my mother and my father and my two brothers and my two sisters.

Advance Breakin May Be Solved

ADVANCE - A reported breakin at Advance Dec. 4 may have been solved, according to reports Monday from the Stoddard County Sheriff's office.

Sheriff Edsel Edwards said Margie Gregory of Advance had reported Dec. 4 that about $2,100 in furniture, guns, and other home items had been stolen from her house.

The breakin followed a rash of breakins in the area, and was investigated by the sheriff 's office and the highway patrol.

As the investigation continued, however, certain conflicts began to show up, and after questioning the "victim" this week, the sheriff reports now that the furniture has "been returned".

The incident is being investigated by insurance companies and law authorities.

Mail Box

Dear Editor

A few monghs ago we sent you a letter for HELP! towards our project. We would again appreciate your help by printing our letter for HELP! We at Southwest Baptist College are still saving BETTY CROCKER AND GENERAL MILLS COUPONS for our project A BUS.

We have along way to go and we would appreciate receiving coupons from your readers. Our BUS is for transportation of Students in all fields to different activities. So our Students would no longer have to take their own cars and also it would make our highways safer.

We have had many "work projects" also to add to our Bus Fund. (We've picked up walnuts, had a work day, gathered bottles, many more). We need YOUR HELP WITH COUPONS.

Many churches are helping with our project also.

Please remember us before you stick those coupons in the trash or in a drawer.

OUR DEAD LINE IS MAY 1972 OUR GOAL IS 4 MILLION AND WE NEED HELP! You may send your coupons to Southwest Baptist College Box BC, Bolivar, Missouri 65613.

Thank you very much for your coupons, your time and may the Lord bless you. We know with your help and the help of the Lord our project will be a success.

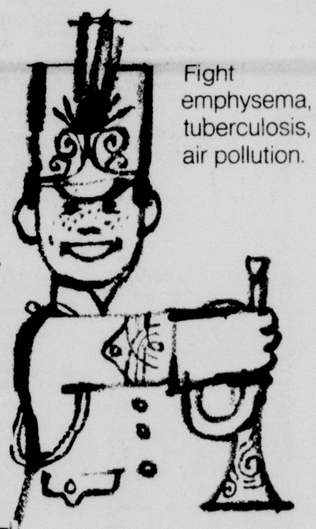
Sincerely,
Gayle Mansfield
Student Chairman
SWBC Bus Committee

When the Buffalo Bills recovered seven Cincinnati fumbles in a 1969 game, they set the NFL record for most opponents' bobbles grabbed in a single game.

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY LIONEL
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

RAMADA INN SIKESTON
YOU ARE INVITED!!
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
"FLAMES"
9:00 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.
BUFFET BREAKFAST
SERVED 1:00 A.M.
THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INCLUDES NOISE MAKERS, AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING,
AND BEST OF ALL- FUN
PER COUPLE $25.00
SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TILL 1:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. $40.00 PER COUPLE
RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP IN ADVANCE---ADULTS ONLY.
CALL 471-4700 FOR INFORMATION
RAMADA INN
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

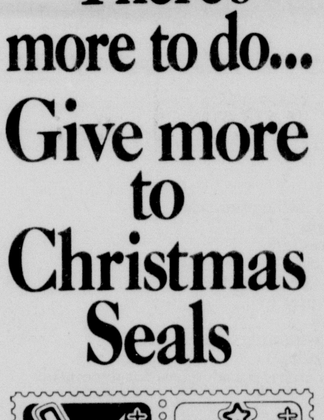




Fight emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution.
There's more to do... Give more to Christmas Seals.



It's a matter of life and breath.



Jack Lemmon
National Christmas Seal Chairman
It's a matter of Life and Breath!
FIGHT EMPHYSEMA
TUBERCULOSIS · AIR POLLUTION

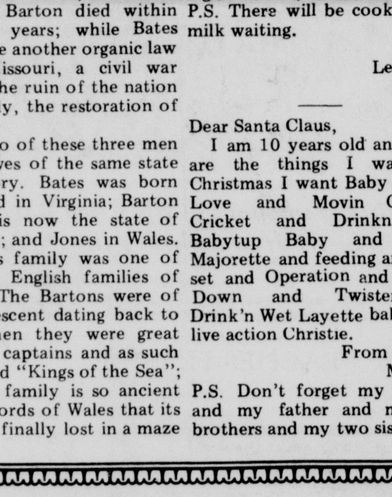


Fight emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution
There's more to do...
Give more to Christmas Seals.
It's a matter of life and breath.
Space contributed by the publisher as a public service

MALONE
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
471-4390
WILD IN THE STREETS
GP
AND
PETER FONDA NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
"THE T.A.M.I. SHOW"
GP
PLUS
"CHROME & HOT LEATHER GP

MALCO TWIN
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
1 SHOW ONLY!
LAST DAY!
471-8420
TWIN I
WALTER MATTHAU
"PLAZA SUITE"
GP
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
JAMES GARNER
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
G
TWIN II
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
1 SHOW ONLY
LAST DAY!
ALBERT FINNEY as "SCROOGE"
G
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
Faye Dunaway
Stacy Keach
"DOC"
R

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING
PRESENTING SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT
PLAYING
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
8:30 PM TIL?
FINAL WEEK



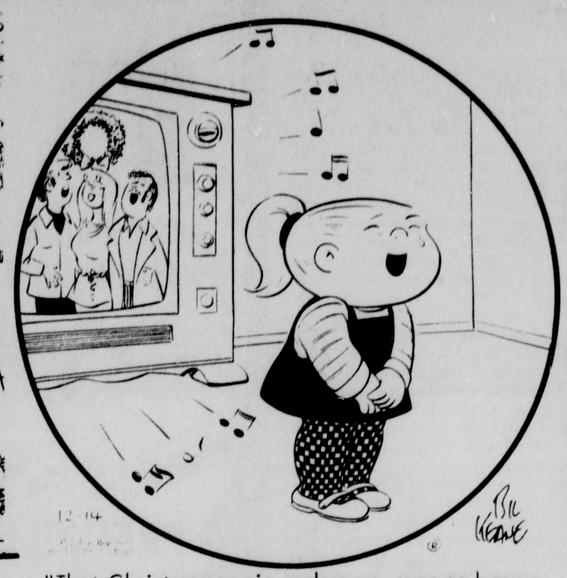
THE PEDAGOGUES
BERRIENE and STEVELYN
formerly
2 SCHOOL TEACHERS
Who have changed their life styles and are now entertaining parents and former students.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

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They'll Do It Every Time

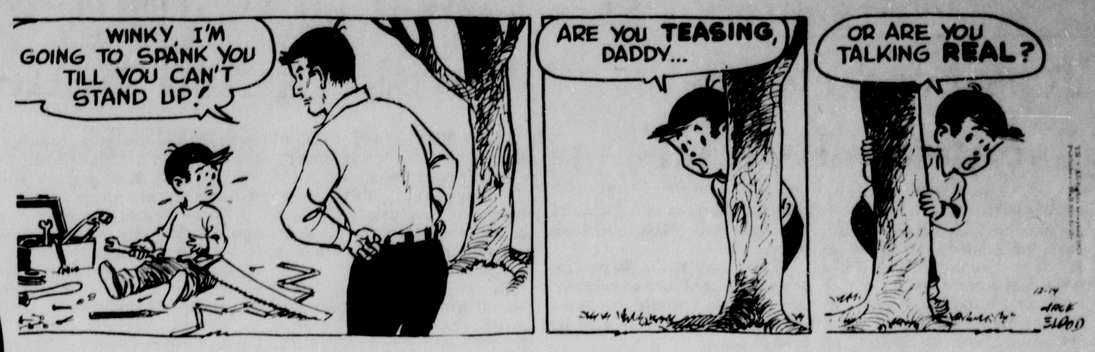


THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"That Christmas music makes my eyes so happy they cry."

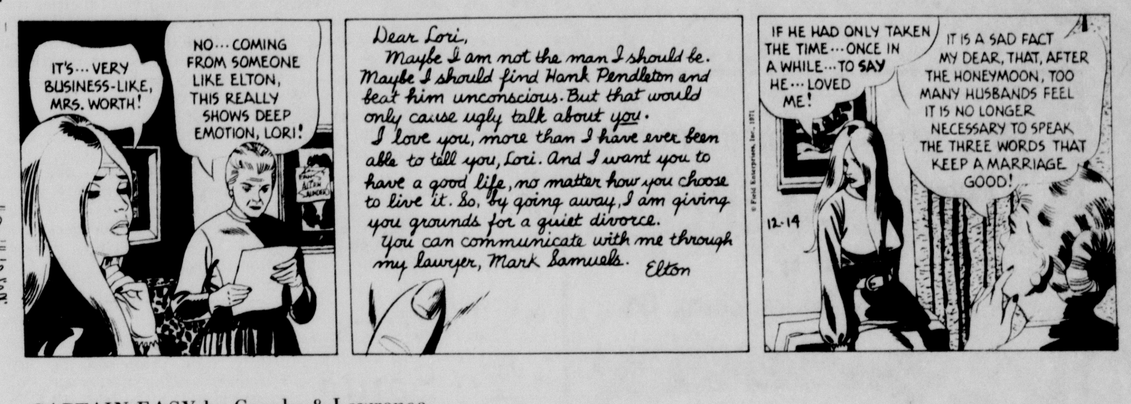
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1971. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1911, the Norwegian explorer, Roald Ammundsen, became the first man to reach the South Pole.

On this date:

In 1799, George Washington died at his Mount Vernon home, where he was living in retirement. He was 67.

In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state.

In 1916, the people of Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for $25 million.

In 1937, Japan established a puppet Chinese government at Peking.

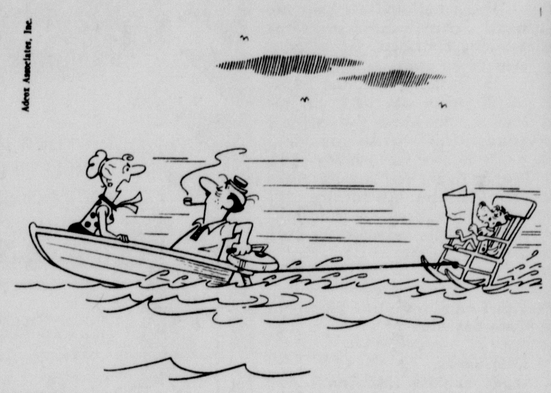
In 1941, during the Pacific War, U.S. Marines were putting up an heroic battle on Wake Island.

In 1946, the U.N. General Assembly voted to establish United Nations headquarters in New York.

Ten years ago: United Nations troops in the Congo began a major drive toward Elisabethville, the capital of rebellious Katanga Province.

Five years ago: U.S. officials conceded for the first time that American aircraft had been bombing military targets in North Vietnam's capital of Hanoi.

One year ago: The United States formed a new air cavalry brigade, with more than 200 helicopters, to patrol in South Vietnam as U.S. troops continued to withdraw.



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



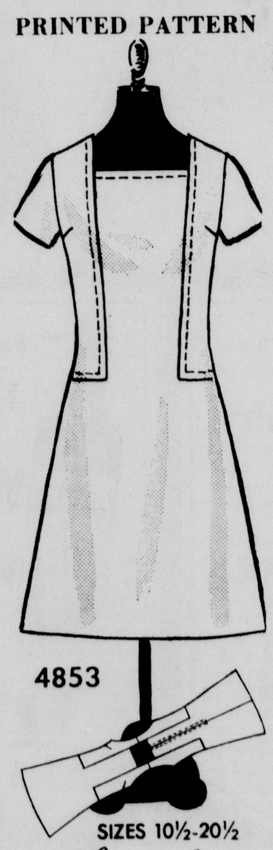
SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"If Marcus Welby doesn't get around to housemaid's knee pretty soon, I'm going to take my case to another TV medic!"

Begin the Morning

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

BEGIN THE MORNING in this miracle of comfort, and feel fresh all day! That long-waisted effect makes you look inches narrower. Send!

Printed Pattern 4853: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Olio

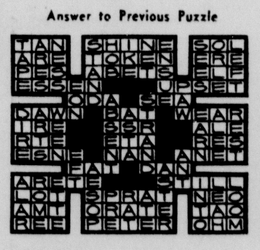
ACROSS

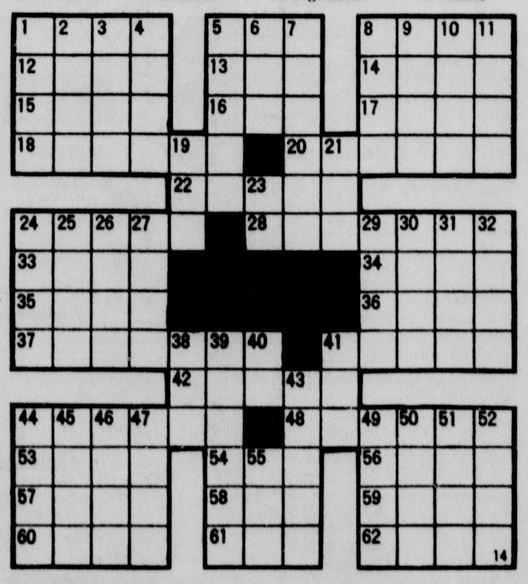
1 Feminine appellation
5 Corn on the ——
8 Body part
12 Arabian gulf
13 Simian
14 Biblical character
15 Shed, as feathers
16 Legal point
17 Row
18 Declare
20 Landed property
22 Onagers
24 Becomes ardent
28 Issues forth
33 Assam silkworm
34 Opera by Verdi
35 Nation's sea force
36 Applaud
37 Furtive one
41 Measures of paper
42 Run away to marry
44 Call for urgently
48 Give a formal account
53 Ireland
54 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
56 In a line
57 Girl's name
58 Oriental coin
59 Cetacean (comb. form)
60 Pedal extremities
61 Toddler
62 Hurl

DOWN

1 Incarnation of Vishnu
2 False god
3 Relate
4 Before (prefix)
5 Anxieties
6 Unclose (poet.)
7 Become
8 Roll of cloth
9 Operatic solo
10 U.S. coin
11 Leg joint
19 Aeriform fuel
21 Mariner's direction
23 Symbol for selenium
24 Small tumors
25 Island group in Galway Bay
26 Lacerate
27 Yucatan Indian
29 Speed contest
30 Kind of monster
31 Dutch cheese
32 Enervates
33 Cognizance
39 Of greatest age
40 Artificial language
41 Scottish sheepfold
43 Impression from type
44 Unhearing
45 Irish river
46 Excavation for coal
47 The dill
49 Informal agreement
50 Mountain (comb. form)
51 Decays
52 Pairs
55 Masculine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Talky	61 Friends	
2 High	32 More	62 Others	
3 It's	33 In	63 Efforts	
4 Snap	34 Your	64 Affections	
5 Deceptive	35 See	65 Things	
6 Profitable	36 Good	66 Correct	
7 Your	37 Persons	67 Done	
8 Hopes	38 To	68 To	
9 Aspects	39 Friends	69 You	
10 Hunch	40 Who've	70 The	
11 You	41 Get	71 Makes	
12 New	42 True	72 First	
13 About	43 Easily	73 On	
14 Will	44 Could	74 Your	
15 Back	45 Soothing	75 You	
16 Gain	46 Income	76 May	
17 Receipt	47 First	77 Don't	
18 Added	48 From	78 Everywhere	
19 To	49 Discharge	79 Be	
20 Of	50 Give	80 Be	
21 Better	51 Duties	81 Hoodwink	
22 Cultivate	52 Individual	82 Changable	
23 Prominent	53 Form	83 Boost	
24 To	54 Induce	84 Required	
25 Steady	55 Is	85 You	
26 Ways	56 Realized	86 Discovered	
27 Good	57 News	87 And	
28 Be	58 Occupational	88 Spirits	
29 To	59 Your	89 Advance	
30 Could	60 Influence	90 Lighter	

12/15

(W) Good (A) Adverse (N) Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-16-18-46-48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 7-10-13-31-52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 35-37-40-45-60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 12-26-38-49-51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-8-14-28-32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-25-33-59-64-77-80-82 W17

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-15-29-34-42-53-87-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 21-24-41-47-65-67-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 5-9-30-54-62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-6-19-22-27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 23-39-44-50-69-70-83-84

Jobs For Veterans Far Below Its Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen mobilized to find jobs for Vietnam veterans so far have promised three times what they have delivered.

The National Alliance of Businessmen says it is placing veterans in jobs at the rate of 2,720 a month. If it is to meet its one-year goal of 100,000, it must more than triple that performance.

The NAB set the goal last June 23 when President Nixon called on the volunteer executives for help in combating high unemployment among Vietnam veterans. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that unemployment among these veterans climbed to 8.2 per cent for November after a decline to 7 per cent in October.

With 300,000 recent veterans out of work, the group has a higher unemployment rate than the 6 per cent reported for the nation as a whole in November.

The NAB reports that employers had pledged 36,000 jobs for veterans as of Nov. 24, but that only 13,600 had been hired.

Even if all the 36,000 pledges were translated into paychecks, the NAB still would fall some 13,000 jobs short of its goal by next June.

The NAB, whch operates on a $5.7-million Labor Department grant and contributions from participating companies, has no figures on how long veterans hold the jobs NAB locates for them.

Wether the project is considered a success "depends on who you talk to," said Ronald E. Weber, NAB vice president for public affairs. "We're not unhappy at all."

Weber conceded in an interview that the program suffered from initial confusion as the NAB expanded into a new field, but said "these things have been worked out now."

In addition, he said, the nation's faltering economy has hurt the effort.

"A UNIQUE HOLIDAY GIFT"
Missouri Sesquicentennial
CUP & SAUCER
made by
Crown Staffordshire China Co.
ENGLAND



This Beautiful Bone China Cup and Saucer carries the State Seal, Bird and Flower in Full Color.

Designed by the Missouri Jaycees to Commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the State of Missouri.

$6.00 per Cup and Saucer. Postage included.
Missouri Residents add 3% Sales Tax.
Make Checks Payable to MISSOURI JAYCEES
P. O. Box 446, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301
Please send my order for____ cup and saucer to:
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State ____ Zip ____

Low Prices Scattered Across United States

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the problems with this country is that it can't manage to put it all together. Put what together? Low prices. They're scattered all over the country, but seldom assembled in any one place.

If you could buy your ground beef in Reno, your eggs in Fresno, Calif., your cigarettes in Hickory, N.C., your canned tomatoes in Springfield, Mo., get your haircut in El Paso, Tex., and rent in Lancaster, S.C., you'd be well off.

Late this year you culd buy ground beef in Reno for 41 cents a pound, large grade A eggs in Fresno for 33 cents a dozen, cigarettes in Hickory for $2.41 a carton, number 303 canned tomatoes in Springfield for 17 cents, a haircut in El Paso for $1.50 and a nice apartment in Lancaster for $125 a month.

If you cannot immediately appreciate the relative bargains involved, consider that at the same time a pound of ground beef cost $1.29 in New York, eggs sold for 71 cents in Providence, cigarettes cost $4.50 in Hartford, tomatoes 38 cents in Anchorage, Alaska, a haircut $3.25 in Las Vegas, and an apartment $285 in Jersey City.

The problem with finding a bargain in one thing is that you might have to travel a few hundred miles for a bargain in another.

In Vermillion, S.D., a woman's shampoo and set cost only $2 in September, which was near the lowest price in the country, but a fifth of blended whisky cost $5.80, one of the nation's highest prices.

These figures come from a continuing study of living costs in 140 cities around the nation, conducted by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association.

Whereas the government's Consumer Price Index concentrates on price changes, the ACCRA survey puts great emphasis on the actual prices—and for 140 cities instead of dealing with a representative sampling only.

And it goes a step beyond, rating the relative cost of living in each of the cities for each quarter and then producing an index—not of how prices have risen, but of how prices relate to the national average, which is rated 100.

ACCRA says its index "is keyed to the concept of a middle management executive family of four with an annual income of $15,000 to $16,000."

If this family were to choose one of the 140 cities for reasons of overall price alone it would live in Wilmington, N.C., where total costs in the third quarter of the year were only 85.4 in comparison to the average of 100.

But if it were possible—and this is the problem, it isn't—to shop selectively all over the country, you would buy your food in Tucson, Ariz., where the index was 81, and pay your rent in Ashland, Ky., where housing scored 80.

You would obtain your health services in Lafayette, La., which in the third quarter had an index of 69.8, buy your utilities in San Jose, Calif., which rated 60, your transportation in Henderson, Ky., which scored 67.4, and your miscellaneous services in Vermillion—the place where the shampoo costs little and the whisky a lot— which rated 72.

Since all this cannot be done, you might wonder what can be learned from these figures. Understandably, the various chambers of commerce like to shout about their low figures, if only to drown out comment about their 100-plus scores.

San Jose, for instance, might like to talk up those low utility rates so as to enocurage new industry, but it might also be inclined to do so in order to distract from that 156.4 score in the cost of health care.

The chambers can find myriad uses for such statistics, but for the layman the important lesson is this:

When national averages are used they disquise some amazing contrasts. No place is average so stop looking for it.

In Rutland, Vt., the index of all items was 100.7, or less than a point above the national average. But whereas you could visit a doctor for just $4 a visit, lowest figure for the 140 cities your natural gas utility bill might have been $30 a month, one of the highest in the nation.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old and I have been a pretty good little boy. Would you please bring me a stereo, B.B. gun, some records, wagon and some games. Remember my little brother Todd.
Merry Christmas,
Dale Davis
New Madrid

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Todd Alan Davis and I have been a good boy. I am 16 months old. I want a talking telephone, riding toys, wagon, blocks and remember my brother Dale.
Todd Alan Davis
New Madrid
P.S. There will be some cake and milk for you.

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old I am in the 2nd grade my teachers name is Mrs. Perry. I don't want much for Christmas. All I want is a timey tell doll, black lace up boots and anything else you would like to bring me.
Love,
Ronna Hatley
Vanduser
P.S. Don't forget all the rest of the children in the world

Dear Santa,
My name is Joe Barney. I am only four years old. So my sister is writing this for me. For Christmas I would like a football uniform also some cuf-links. A purple bicycle. Some socks and some blue jeans with some shirts. Don't forget my aunts and uncles and cousins. See you later aligator. I'm sorry safari.
Sincerely
Joe Barny
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Alan. I am 7 years old I would like a Grand Prix special.
A double Holsters
Pick-up camper.
Doctors kit
Model Car kit
Don't forget my niece Carie Beth.
Alan Evans
Benton

Dear Santa,
Will you bring me a bicycle. And a surprise gift.
Cheryl
Matthews

Dear Santa,
I want a gunset and a watch and bike.
Merry Christmas, from
Billy Ford
2nd grade
Matthews

Dear Santa,
I want a mini-bike for Christmas.
Your friend
Van Malley
Matthews

Merry Christmas

Mr. SAnta Claus
c/9 North Pole

Dear Santa:
My name is Jeffrey Green and I am 3½ yrs. old. I haven't been too good. but my mama tells me I.m sweet.
I want a G. I. Joe and his helicopter and Jeep, some guns and cowboy boots and just lots of other toys. Please don't forget my very best friend Kyle DeKriek and my sister, Missy, and brother Steven and my neighbor, Mr. Bess.
Love,
Jeffrey Green

Dear Santa,
I am Christy Mayfield, and I am seven years old.
For Christmas, I would like a stuffed Teddy bear, a stuffed monkey, a Ken doll (Barbie's boyfriend), and a Raggedy Andy doll.
Please remember my two big brothers, my five older sisters and one younger sister, my mom and dad, my nephew, Bryan, and my new niece, Amy Beth. There will be refreshments waiting for you Christmas eve.
Love,
Christy Mayfield
P.S. I enclosed some pictures I drew for you.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gloria, but my brothers and sisters call me Glo-Glo. (You can, too, if you want to.)
For Christmas I would like an Inch-Worm, a baby doll, a pretty dress, a sweater, and a game for anyone who is 3 yrs old.
Please remember my two big brothers, my six big sisters, my mom and dad, and also my nephew Bryan, and my new niece, Amy Beth. I'll have refreshments ready when you arrive.
Love
Gloria (Glo-Glo)
Mayfield
P.S. I enclosed some pictures I drew for you.

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa Ann. I have been fairly good and I will try to do better.
I would like a bicycle, a doll & doll house, a Flip Wilson doll, and a Mattel-O phone.
I will leave some cookies and some hot cocoa out for you.
Love you
Lisa Ann Williams
Bloomfield

Dear Santa,
My name is Tonja and for Christmas I want a bicycle, a doll, and another rocking chair. Oh Santa my little brother Jimbo wants a inchworm and a train. Actually Santa, he doesn't know what he really wants, he's only 1 year old. My mommy wants a whole lot of new things, for her apartment. Don't forget my cousins, Gary, Brenda, and Rick and also we *are out in Calif. this year so* bring everything out here. Also don't forget our cousins Lisa, Billy & Kieth back there in Mo.
Love ya
Tonja Sue
Jimbo
North Highlands, Calif.

Dear Santa Clause,
I am ten years old and I would like a malibou Francie and Malibu Ken and Barbie case and a billfold with smile or my birthstone on it. Please bring my mother a new night robe and a new night gown.
Bring my father a new shaver and some after shave.
My sister needs make-up.
My nieces want same thing I want but they don't want billfolds they want walking dolls.
Melisa Self
Anniston
P.S. Tell Rudolph I said Hi. And rest of raindeers.

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. For Christmas I want a talking Bugs Bunny, a kaboom, a time bomb, a monopoly, a hoppity-Hop and a Bullwinkle punching things.
John McBride
Essex

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old, I go to East Prairie Head Start. For Christmas I would like a G-I-Jo, Tractor that pulls a wagon.
Please don't forget my teachers & all the other little boys & girls. I'll have a present for you under my tree. I would also like a pup tent. Please bring my puppy, Rags, a flea collar. And don't forget my brother, Hoyt and Mommy and Daddy.
Merry Christmas
Craig Sutton

Dear Santa,
My name is Hoyt Sutton and I am 7 yrs. old. I've been a good boy and for Christmas I want a movie projector, a G-I-Jo and a dragline. Please remember my teacher, Mrs. Eck. And all the kids in my room and a tent for me and Craig.
Love
Hoyt Sutton

Dear Santa,
I want a talking baby tender love and a red, white, blue, football and a motorcycle helmet. Don't forget the other boys and girls.
I been a good girl.
I am seven years old.
Bring anything else.
I am in 2nd grade.
Love
Cindy Richards
Matthews
P.S. Don't forget my teacher Mrs. Cude. I'll leave you cookies and milk.

THE MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO WISH ALL YOUR CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS HOLIDAY GREETINGS is with an ad



IN THE **DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD**
Just call the ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
PHONE 471-1137
AND ONE OF OUR SALESMEN
WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU.


MICHELOB BEER
PREMIUM QUALITY
6 Pack $1.45


ANCIENT AGE OR OLD CROW
86° Whiskey
$8.88
½ Gal.


Taylor New York State Champagne
In Holiday Gift Boxes
Cold Duck
Spark Burgund
Pink or White
Champagne
$3.99 Fifth

PRE-HOLIDAY SELECTIONS FROM
OSCO Drug
Liquor Shop

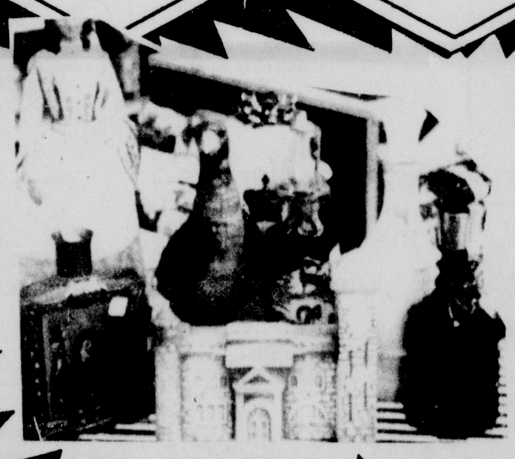


SET YOUR TABLE WITH A SELECTION FROM OSCO'S COMPLETE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT WHERE SELECTION IS GREAT YOUR HOLIDAY GUESTS WILL ENJOY THAT SPECIAL TREAT


Tuarski
Vodka
Fifth
$2.98
½ Gal.
$7.79


Jim Beam
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Whiskey
$4.29 Fifth
$10.39
½ Gal


Canadian Club Blended
Whiskey
$5.99
Fifth
$15.25
½ Gal.


Large selection of gift bottles to choose from for Christmas gift ideas
Priced from $4.99 to $19.99. All with gift box.


Crawford's
Scotch
Fifth
$3.99
$9.98
½Gal.


Seagram
7 Crown
Whiskey
$4.59
Fifth
$10.95
½ Gal.

Beam's Choice
Regal China
Collector's Bottle
$5.49
FIFTH
8 Year old Jim Beam
In marble like collector's bottle

GREAT WITH TURKEY OR OTHER FOWL

FRENCH WINES	GERMAN WINES	ITALIAN WINES
Rose De Cabernet 1970 Vintage Fifth $1.99	Bernkesther Risling 1967 Vintage Fifth $1.99	Sartori Bardolino 1964 Vintage Fifth $2.49
Calvert Sauterne 1967 Vintage Fifth $2.99	Moselblumchen 1970 Vintage Fifth $1.89	Bianco Amabile 1969 Vintage $2.39



Lejon or Dry Champagne
Cold Duck
$1.88 Fifth

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971 14 PAGES NUMBER 247

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U. S., Soviet Ships In Indian Ocean Held A Risk; President Nixon Wants More Support For Pakistan; Ambassador Keating Says India Won't Grab Territory

Rotary Club Favors City Mgr. Government

The Rotary Club joined the Jaycees, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and over 100 businessmen in unanimously adopting a resolution supporting the city manager form of government and the present City Manager.

Clyde Launius, Rotary Club Monday night program chairman, introduced Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools, who told the club of the many complexities faced by a modern day school system. In addition to the students education the school now deals with food service, the disadvantaged, rehabilitation of adults, is responsible for social adjustment and many federal and states reports.

Harbin said, "The time has come to ask ourselves what is our purpose", referring to the teachers and school system.

"We are committed to quality education for those who want it," Harbin said, "and to the students who will not go to college."

Pat Jones, Rotary president, announced a Monday night Ann meeting at the Holiday Inn December 20, 6:30 then adjourned the meeting.

Highway Wagon Found

POPLAR BLUFF — A highway department station wagon, stolen from highway department employee Jerry Miller's home near Fisk Sunday night, was recovered four miles east of Poplar Bluff last night.

The 1971 Ambassador station wagon, which contained a large amount of radio equipment, was taken from Miller's home. The burglars apparently used the car to haul away two television sets and other merchandise reported missing from the Miller's home.

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said this morning the car was abandoned by the thieves on a dirt road south of the Poplar Bluff airport during the night. The radio equipment was intact and, according to the patrol, the thieves had used the car to transport the other stolen merchandisend then abandoned it.

Man, Woman Charged

POPLAR BLUFF — Highway patrolmen and Butler county sheriff's officers last night arrested a man and woman and charged them with the Sunday night theft of merchandise from Big Don's Wholesale House on highway 53, 10 miles south of Poplar Bluff.

The wholesale house was entered sometime Sunday night and items taken included three tape recorders, a tape player, 46 radios, 16 watches, six pairs of cufflinks and other small items.

Charged with burglary are Tom Benton Ward, 21, of Qulin, and Janet Louise Shelton, 25, of St. Louis. The bulk of the stolen items were recovered.

Highway patromen attempted to halt Ward's car in Poplar Bluff last night, but Ward fled from the officers and a chase followed through Poplar Bluff. Ward lost control of his car near the north end of the city and wrecked his vehicle. Some of the merchandise was reportedly found in the car.

The woman was later apprehended in a Poplar Bluff motel by sheriff's officers.

Two Year Sentence

BENTON — Bryon Klingel, 17, of 235 Watson, entered a plea of guilty to burglary charges in circuit court Monday and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. The term will run concurrently with a second two years sentenced imposed earlier.

Klingel is charged with the July 13 breakin of the Eagle Shell Service Station in Miner. A number of small items were stolen and Klingel and two other youths later were charged with the crime. Klingel had earlier entered a guilty plea to the mid-July breakin and theft from Tidwell's Gulf Station on North Main. He was sentenced to two years on the charge.

He will be held in the Scott County jail in Benton awaiting transfer to Jefferson City.

2 Fires In Lilbourn

LILBOURN -- Fire chief "Speedy" Collier reports two minor fires have occured in three days.

A vacant Saveway service station on Main street was destroyed by fire at 2 p.m. Monday.

A frame residence of L.D. Broyles on route D Saturday at 4 p.m. was gutted.

Chief Collier said cause of the fires are unknown.

Man Charged Of Rape

CHARLESTON -- Jessie Hull, 19, of Charleston, has been charged with statutory rape of a 15-year-old rural Charleston girl. Hull was arrested Monday morning by city police and is being held under $5,000 bond in Mississippi county jail.

The alleged rape occurred November 18 in a vacant house on Olive street. Three other men were arrested Dec. 8 in connection with the incident.

Tim Whitney, 19, of Charleston, was released on $5,000 bond. Eddie Lee Butler, 21, and Richard Washington, 28, are being held in lieu of $5,000 bond.

All are scheduled to appear in magistrate court Thursday.

Bond Finds Errors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond reported today an audit of Pemiscot County books for the six-year period ending last Dec. 31 found a number of erroneous charges and bookeeping errors.

Three of five depository banks were found to have insufficient collateral and the auditor recommended that this be corrected, especially at the end of the year when tax receipts and deposits are high.

In the county clerk's office, the audit showed overcharges of $805 and overpayment of deputies by $535.

The county treasurer had overdrawn his compensation by $569 because his salary had not been cut to conform with the 1960 census. His cash balance exceeded his book balanace.

The county collector had overpaid various subdivisions and was due $3,650 from them.

The county assessor had overcharges of $821; the former recorder of deeds had retained $1,236 more in fees than he should have and the juvenile officer had been overpaid $402 because of an error.

The audit recommended that county officials pay attention to governing statutes and proper bookkeeping procedures.

Bond's office is developing a uniform county accounting system which is expected to be available for use next year.

Mini-Stamp Album Ready



NEW MINI-STAMP ALBUM now available at the Sikeston Regional Postal Service, with Postmaster Don Pasaka, left, holding the outside folder, while Mayor Lee Shell holds a series of 24 commemorative stamps that come with it.

A mini-stamp album is now available at the Sikeston Postal Sectional Center in limited supply.

"The kits contain 24 commemorative stamps and a mini-album with a description of each. They are primarily designed to encourage stamp collecting by young persons, and an easy way to start a collection," Postmaster Don Pasaka said.

It is the first time in postal history that such albums have been made available nationwide.

Hunters Tried On Federal Charges

VAN BUREN — Seven hunters who were charged with violating Federal regulations by National Park Rangers were tried before United States Magistrate Edward Wetton in Van Buren on November 23, 1971, it was announced by Ozark National Scenic Riverways Superintendent Randall R. Pope.

Gerald C. Hamm, 47, of Caruthersville, charged with attempting to take deer in Big Spring refuge area, hunting and shooting from a motor vehicle, and using artificial light to take deer, was fined $150.00 and sentenced to six months in jail. Jail sentence suspended on the condition that Hamm violate no Federal or State wildlife laws for a period of two years.

Doyle E. Boone, 47, of Portageville, charged with taking and possessing a doe deer during closed season, taking deer while being pursued by dog and taking deer while in a body of water, was fined $150.00 and sentenced to six months in jail. The jail sentence was suspended on the condition that Boone violate no Federal or State Wildlife laws for a period of two years.

William T. Stinnett, 33, of Sikeston, charged with attempting to take a second deer, was fined $100.00 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended on the condition that Stinnett violate no Federal or State wildlife laws for a period of one year.

Bill J. Walls, 33, of Poplar Bluff charged with deer hunting without proper deer hunting permit, forfeited collateral of $25.00 in lieu of court appearance.

Charles E. Lee, 30, of Poplar Bluff, charged with hunting with resident deer hunting permit while not having maintained residence in Missouri for 90 days prior to purchase of the resident hunting permit, was fined $25.00.

$17,500 Levied Against Pool

BENTON- A $17,500 court judgment has been rendered against the Jaycee swimming pool, pool manager Bill Munger and lifeguard Steve Brase as a result of the July 9 drowning of 11-year-old Bruce Gilbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbow of Sikeston.

The judgement was given Nov. 26 in circuit court by judge Marshal Craig. The boy's parents filed suit Aug. 4 for $50,000, which is the maximum under Missouri wrongful death statutes. Since the swimming pool carries only $25,000 insurance, the maximum receivable under the suit would have been $25,000.

The boy's body was found in the deep end of the pool July 9 after officials closed the pool because of bed weather.

A six-man coroner's jury later ruled the death was by accident, but shed little light on the exact circumstances of the death. Apparently no one saw the youth enter the water and the exact manner in which he died remains a puzzle.

The suit charged the defendants were "directly and proximately" responsible for the death because of their "carelessness." More than a dozen charges of negligence were claimed in the suit against the corporation and the two defendants.

The suit was heard in circuit court by Craig without a jury.

It's Inside

Twelve Semo Gridders have been named to the all-state prep football team. Turn to ... page 7.

The Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity services in Kennett is under hard times. Turn to ... page 8.

A reported breakin at Advance may have been solved. Turn to ... page 12.

Low prices are scattered across the United States. Turn to ... page 14.

And Outside

Mostly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with a period or two of showers or thunderstorms; low tonight in the low 60s; high Wednesday 65 to 70; winds southeast 7 to 12 mph tonight; probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent on Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cloudiness and rain Thursday. Friday continued cloudy and rain ending. Saturday some clearing but with chance of rain. Little temperature changes throughout the period with highs in the 50s. Low temperatures near 40.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 57 and 37 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today ..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:04 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow... 5:14 a.m.
New Moon ..... 5:14 a.m.

The "shooting stars" now observed are mostly of the Geminid meteor shower.

Court Drops Charges

Burglary charges were dismissed against 25- year - old Chester Swinney of 224 West Murray Lane in magistrate court this morning. He was charged with the Oct. 30 theft of a cash register and large amount of cash from Nancy's Sweet Shop on South Main. Swinney is serving a penitentiary sentence on a previous charge.

Magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs gave Jerry Corgin of Charleston and Joyce Sue Barnett of 219 Petroleum until Feb. 8 to obtain an operator's license. Both were charged with having no license.

Charges of receiving stolen property were dropped against Neil Wright and Elwesley Branyon, both of Sikeston.

Larry L. Kinder of Wittenberg, Mo. entered a not guilty plea to a charge of careless driving and the case was set for trial Dec. 21. A not guilty plea was also entered by Eugene Harris of Benton. Harris is charged with assault. His case was set for trial Dec. 28.

Other case and dispositions were: R. H. McIntyre, route one, bad check, $15; Amanda Thatch, Parma, bad check, dismissed; Shirley Turner, Benton, speeding, $20; John Henderson, East Prairie, speeding, $42; Brenda Shaffer, Hayti, speeding, $22; Karen Below, 115 Dudley, speeding, $10.

James Dover, Oran, careless driving, $15; Juanita Buford, Bell City, revoked operator's license, $15; John Curtis, route four, defective brakes, $15; Terry Otto, 213 Ruth, speeding, $20; Dewey Starnes, route two, speeding, $20; and Fern Thomas, Oran, no operator's license, $15.

Scott City Man, Wife Sought In Slaying Case

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Madison County authorities and the FBI issued all-points bulletins today for the arrest of a Scott City, Mo., man and his wife in connection with the weekend slaying of a 41-yearold Edwardsville insuranceman, William S. Wells.

Authorities said the search for Robert L. Hager, 32, of Scott City and his wife Barbara, 26, stemmed from Wells' part in the 1970 conviction of Hager on charges of receiving and concealing a stolen automobile.

Wells, a claims manager for the MFA Insurance Co. in suburban St. Louis, was found shot to death in the trunk of his automobile Monday. He had been missing since disappearing from a nightclub near Edwardsville last Friday night.

Earlier Friday, according to Capt. Demos Nicholas of the Madison County sheriff's office, a woman had approached a house about a block from that of Wells at Edwardsville's southern outskirts and brandished a chrome-plated revolver at a youth who answered the door.

Investigators said police were told the woman, who had long, blonde hair and wore heavy makeup, was later joined by a man as the two sped off in their car.

Wells appeared as a witness during the trial of Hager last year in Cape Girardeau, Mo., authorities said. Hager was sentenced to five years in a federal prison but had appealed the sentence.

Authorities said Wells collaborated in 1969 in the cracking of an auto theft ring with State Police Trooper Frederick Wheeler, who on Nov. 15 died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound after he was stopped for erratic driving in Edwardsville.

A short time after Wheeler's death, authorities said, Wells received a telephone call from a person who declared, "We got your buddy and you're next."

Investigators said Wells' wife received a phone call after he had left his home last Friday from a person who told her, "We got the cop. Your husband's next."

Wells' blood-smeared glasses were found Saturday on the parking lot of the nightclub he had visited the night before. Police in East St. Louis were told Wells' 1970 automobile had been at the site where it was found since at least 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mississippi Co. ASC Elections

CHARLESTON — Leondas Allen of East Prairie was renamed chairman of the county committee of the Agriculture Stabilization commission Saturday by delegates to the county convention.

Other members of the county committee whose terms do not expire this year are Mac McClanahan of route one, Bertrand, who serves as vice chairman and W. H. Thompson, route three, Charleston, committee member.

Shelby Dick and Ralph Adkisson were elected first and second alternates.

Community committeeman elected by mail in ballots were named Wednesday. From James Bayou township: McIvan Jones, chairman; Joe White, vice - chairman; Gene Hall, member; James Newsome, and Jackie Barker, first and second alternates.

Long Prairie township: W. N. Shepard, chairman; Albert Peters, vice - chairman; C. J. Stancil, member; C. T. Coots and Dewey Harper, first and second alternates.

Mississippi township: Lowell Bowers, chairman; Clifton Riley, vice - chairman; Ira Burkett, member; John Tatum and Harold Presson, first and second alternates.

Ohio township: Max Davidson, chairman; David Conn, vice - chairman; Orval Shew, member; C. W. Brown and Glennon Dugan, first and second alternates; St. James township; W. C. Stallings, chairman; Herbert Marshall, vice - chairman; Rex Mainord, member; Jim Bishop and Jame Jamie Gilmore, first and second alternate.

Tywappity township: Freeman Finley, chairman; Ralph Adkisson, vice - chairman; Billy Brown, member; Leonard Vowels and Ben Bird Moore, first and second alternates.

Wolf Island township: Sheoby Dick, chairman; Paul Haney, vice - chairman; Jack Adkisson, member; Jim Munson and Jerome Robinson, first and second alternates.



DR. HOWARD A. MATTHEWS, National Manpower Director, Washington, D.C., left, congratulates J. Robert Blades, Director of Manpower Development Training, New Madrid County R-1 school district, after Blades was elected one of 10 directors to the National Manpower Board.

Blades Elected To Board

NEW MADRID — J. Robert Blades, Director of Manpower Development Training, was elected to the National Manpower Board of Directors during the American Vocational Conference held in Portland, Ore. Dec. 3 to Dec. 8.

The National Manpower Board is made up of ten directors representing the entire United States. Region VII of which Blades was elected the director is made up of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Blades is the only member on the National Manpower Board that represents a totally rural area.

The New Madrid Manpower Program has achieved a 89.2 per cent employment record as compared to the national employment record of 45%.

The program provides training in carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal, electricity, painting, and clerical work. Students are referred by the State Employment Security Office from Poplar Bluff, Kennett and Caruthersville.



9 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Want Anything For Christmas?



FOR THE BIRDS, not really. Harvey Cooper, Daily Standard Classified Ad manager, is enjoying the friendly pigeon that flew to a car top near by.

With Christmas only a few weeks away the Christmas Spirit seems to be found everywhere.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, December 14 — John Paul Jones first to grow potatoes on board ships.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People with foolish notions should keep to themselves.

* * *

LIVING IN A
VALUELESS WORLD

According to an editorial in Christianity Today magazine, centuries ago Aristotle said that the aim of education is to make pupils like or dislike what they should. There are some things men ought to like, and these constitute values that remain forever valid. In Western culture the Judeo-Christian heritage has always been the source of values. But today that value system seems to be losing its grip.

Professor Seymour Halleck of the psychiatry department at the University of Wisconsin has said:

"In my opinoin we are moving toward a crisis related to the manner in which values are generated and maintained in a changing world. As old values are attacked we are not creating new ones to replace them. There is a real danger that values of any kind may be losing their power and that young people in particular may find themselves existing in a valueless world. There may be an inherent rightness in doing away with traditional values that seem irrational and cannot be justified. Yet if such values are indiscriminately destroyed before they are replaced by more rational values, our society will experience an unprecedented degree of choas..."

In days not very long ago certain values were accepted by most men. Such traits as self-reliance, honesty, truthfulness, sincerity, fairness, courtesy, altruism, honor, obedience, loyalty, and patriotism were highly regarded and widely practiced. Sneaks, bullies, cheats, bad losers, traitors, tattletales, busybodies, bad sports, and crybabies were looked down on. Bastardy, homosexuality, and fornication were regarded as outside the pale of decent society.

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt fell in love with his wife's secretary, Eleanor Roosevelt offered him a divorce so he could marry the woman. But in that day a divorce would have meant the end of his political career, and so the marriage was preserved. Not many years ago Nelson Rockefeller's divorce caused him to lose his bid for nomination for the presidency of the United States. Today it would make little difference.

Senator Edward Kennedy, who was rusticated from Harvard for having someone else sit in for one of his examinations, was later caught up in the Mary Jo Kopechne case at Chappaquiddick. Many people thought that politically he was through. Only a few years later, however, changing values leave him as one of the leading presidential candidates.

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman wrote a best-seller (with the help of a ghost writer who recently sued to get some financial returns) entitled "Steal This Book." In this instructive manual he describes in detail how people can get a free ride through crooked dealing. He tells how to get air travel without paying for it, for instance, and how to avoid paying a restaurant check. But the worst thing about the book is its wide sales. What it says about its author it implies about its audience. If Hoffman's morally degenerate practices became universal, society would come to a standstill; every man would do only what was convenient and to his liking and immediate advantage.

Hoffman might shout "Right on!" to an article in a recent issue of Psychology Today in which Dr. Lawrence Zeitlin, an industrial psychologist, regards employe theft as a "motivational tool" and a "form of job enrichment." "By permitting a controlled amount of theft," he argues, "management can avoid reorganizing jobs and raising wages." This is a purely pragmatic approach, uncomplicated by a sense of abiding right and wrong.

Bearing a child out of wedlock seems neither to have embarrassed Bernadette Devlin nor to have affected her political career. Daniel Ellsberg won acclaim for stealing and shamelessly reproducing the Pentagon papers. Young people have been cheered for burning draft cards, bombing draft board offices, defying the police, and trashing the city of Washington. The disheartening list could go on and on.

When true values go, civilization collapses. Internal moral rot can do to a people what no external force could accomplish. What is urgently needed today is a recovery of true values. As we approach the holiday season, however blessed we may be materially, we will be devoid of what we really need unless we recapture the ethical undergirdling of the Pilgrim fathers and once again embrace for ourselves and teach our children the real values that make up a good life. And the best way for this to come about is through a spiritual reawakening.

* * *

One evening on a hike along a country road, someone noticed a tiny specks of light in an adjoining meadow. It was smaller than the reflection of the tiniest star on a surface of water. The light disappeared in a moment, but others appeared intermittently.

An amateur naturalist explained that the light came from the glowworm. He picked up one for inspection. It was a very small insect, emitting a light so feeble that it would be noticed only on a dark night.

In the great meadow of life there are people of whose presence we are not conscious until in some hour of darkness we see from those insignificant lives an unexpected glow of courage, faith, neighborliness, friendliness, devotion, or love. A lowly private in a losing battle performs an heroic act which turns the tide, a young man makes a home for his orphaned brothers and sisters, a casual friend proves his loyalty when all others have deserted, the most unlikely people come forth as blood donors when a life hangs in the balance.

A tiny glow from one life in darkness is worth a thousand of those who can sparkle only in the sunshine of prosperity and well-being.

* * *

After a man has been accused of sealing, even if he has proved his innocence, people will tighten their holds on their pocketbooks every time they see him coming.

* * *

Bum Rap. In Buffalo, after the judge sentenced him to ten days in county jail for vagrancy, Frank Stokes, 23, complained: "I have visible means of support — I'm on relief."

* * *

BAD NEWS
FOR FREELOADERS

Welfare in the state of New York (epecially welfare in New York City) has been very much in the news lately. Yet, there is evidence that things are improving there instead of ending up a disaster. New York State has a new law requiring welfare recipients classified as employables to pick up their checks at the State Employment Service offices. Under the new law, they are interviewed, given job counseling or training, or, if eligible, given a job.

The results are startling. According to United Press International, "The result after one month of operation has amazed officials. Thus far, 18 per cent of the welfare checks have gone unclaimed ... Governor Nelson Rockefeller told a hearing on revenue sharing ... that some of the individuals reluctant to pick up their checks were probably ineligible and were fearful of being found out."The Governor disclosed that for the first time in 10 years, the number of people on the state's welfare rolls has declined for two consecutive months.

Legitimate welfare recipients have nothing to fear from New York's new law. Freeloaders, on the other hand, now find themsleves confronted with "work or starve."

The lesson for other states, in New York's experience, should be obvious.

* * *

DUCK TALK

Did you know that the waterfowlers have a language all their own — one they use to "talk to" ducks? From the Remington Arms facts file, we learned the following: there are far more duck calls sold than any other call made; while many species of waterfowl will respond to calls, those used for mallards and black ducks are most popular; that ducks' voices vary just like humans; there is a right and a wrong way to hold a duck call; that a "highball" is an invitation to "come on back;" and that the responsibility of the caller is to keep the duck's mind on the decoys!

* * *

No matter how pretty she is, boys are afraid of a girl who wears glasses.

* * *

For a new and different breakfast idea, serve icy cold prune juice with a twist of lemon. Or combine chiled prune juice with an equal amount of apple juice, shake well and serve in chilled glasses.

* * *

Many an old fashioned girl will settle for beer if that's all that's handy.

* * *

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, states: "What this nation needs is an aroused citizenry, whose eyes will serve as floodlights to pierce the darkest reaches of the underworld. We need men and women who abide by the law themselves and who teach their children respect for the law. We need citizens who give their police departments both moral and financial support. And we need citizens -- in every community -- who will report suspicious activity to the proper agency, rather than blindly refusing to become 'involved'. In short, we need citizens who are not merely against crime in a passive way, but who also actively oppose criminal activity wherever it crops up."

* * *

Our critical friends to their Christmas rapping early.

* * *

Soft footsteps in the night mean that one of the kids is at the cookie jar again.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In a recent five-year period the age at which the most U.S. girls were married rose from 18 years to 19. The age at which most men became bridegrooms stayed steady at 21.

Noise is known to cause irritability and sleeplessness, but can it affect your sex life adversely? Some Russian medical experts believe so. They attribute much sexual incompatibility to the effect of noise.

When are the best and happiest years of life? Would you automatically respond, "In childhood"? Not so. A sociologist who polled several hundred people found that a majority considered the years between 25 and 40 as the most rewarding. Childhood came in second. Old age was voted the least happy period of existence.

Most bosses are giving the cold shoulder now to girls who want to wear hotpants to the office—a problem which has been shelved temporarily now anyway by the advent of cold weather. A survey showed that 63 per cent of responding executives banned hotpants from their business premises. But the issue is so warm that only 403 out of 1,046 bosses questioned said anything other than "no comment."

Body Chart: The ancient Greeks believed that the sole function of the brain was to act as a kind of sponge in cooling the blood. Like so many people do today, they also thought that the emotion of love was located in the heart.

Note to stamp collectors: Many beginners injure or destroy their collections by laying the albums flat instead of standing them upright. The weight of the album can cause the glue on unused stamps to stick to the page.

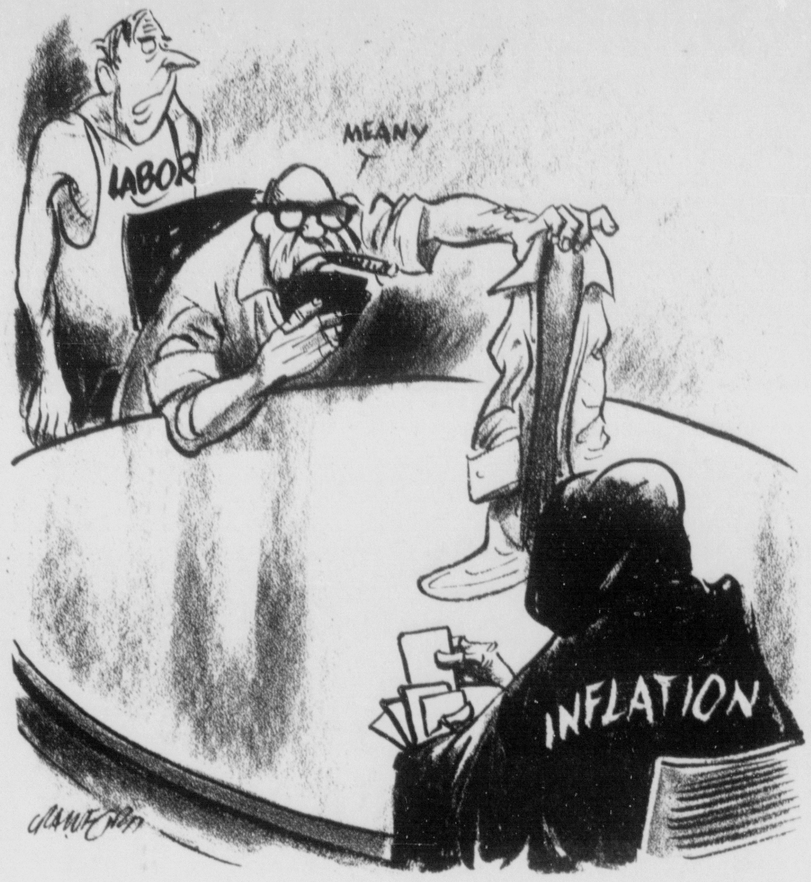
Romantic pest: A kiss beneath a Christmas mistletoe can lead to lifelong loves. But to biologists this flowering parasite is a deadly pest which kills its host tree and causes the loss of $100 million worth of lumber yearly. The Romans, says the National Geographic Society, believed that a sprig of mistletoe assured safe passage across the River Styx into Hades. In Sweden chewing mistletoe was thought helpful for ulcer victims; in England it was also thought to be a cure for epilepsy.

A fashionable peril: Ladies' high boots are in high style at present, but they hold a danger. If worn too tight, doctors warn, they can cause the veins to swell and may even lead to the formation of blood clots in the lower leg. If the boot pinches, give it the boot.

Worth remembering: "You're an old-timer if you can remember when $150 was the down payment on a new car—not just the sales tax."

History lesson: Can you name which U.S. presidents bore the following nicknames: "American Fabius"; "Hero of New Orleans"; "Preacher President," and "Prince Arthur"? They were George Washington, Andrew Jackson, James Garfield, and Chester A. Arthur.

"But That's My Shirt You're Betting!"



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 15 — WEDNESDAY
ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF DR. L. L. ZAMENHOF. Dec. 15. Purpose: "To honor the founder of the International Language, Esperanto" Sponsor: Esperanto League for North America, Inc., Conrad Fisher, Secy., RFD No. 1, Meadville, PA 16335.

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 15. By Presidential proclamation. (Was proclaimed in 1962 - 1966 and 1969. Omitted in 1967 and 1968. There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.) Bill of Rights ratified on this day in 1791 by Act of Congress.

HALCYON DAYS. Dec. 15-29. Traditionally, the seven days before and the seven days after the winter solstice. To the ancients a time when fabled bird calmed the wind and waves - a time of calm and tranquility.

ROYAL & ANCIENT SOCIETY OF POLAR BEARS; GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Dec. 15. Hammerfest, Norway. (Arctic hunters meet to lie about their catches.")

* * *

STILL MORE LIFE
IN OLD MACHINE

America's abandonment of the supersonic transport may or may not have been wise. But any idea that this country's progress in aircraft technology has not stopped, that we've gone as far as we can go, couldn't be more wrong.

Jet transports envisioned for the 1975-85 decade will be faster, quieter and more comfortable than today's airliners. They'll be lighter, cheaper to build and operate and fly faster and farther with bigger payloads on less fuel. And they'll emit fewer pollutants.

"These are some of the qualities we plan to design into the future transport, based on current and projected advances in the art," says Ken Carline, manager of General Dynamics Corporation's advanced transport technology program in Fort Worth, funded by a $1-million contract from National Aeronautics and Sapce Administration.

Tomorrow's transport will probably cruise at 660 miles an hour, just under the speed of sound at 40,000 feet. That's about 100 miles an hour faster than the cruise speed of today's long-range jets. It would reduce the time for a transatlantic flight from seven to six hours.

The key to this advance is a new "Supercritical" wing design. Instead of being curved on top and flat on bottom like today's airfoil, the supercritical wing will be relatively flat on top and curved on bottom.

Wings, tail surfaces and possibly the fuselage of the advanced transport will be made of graphite epoxy composite, a material that is much lighter than aluminum, yet as strong.

By using composites, says Carline, "We can 'mold' large sections of the aircraft in much the same way that you would make a plastic boat. Parts would be made from the outside shell inwards, rather than the present way of riveting a skin on the outside of a skeleton."

This construction method would reduce the airplane's weight by as much as 20 per cent and cut costs.

Composite wings, combined with advanced flight-control systems, could make air travel much smoother for the passenger of the 1980 era. Sensors in the flight-control system would detect turbulence and automatically command the wings to compensate by bending—rolling with the punch, so to speak.

Manufacturers are also making headway in developing engines that will give off less pollutants.

It all sounds great. You can still plan, however, on leaving home at least an hour before flight time to struggle through ground traffic on the way to the Airport.

* * *

Betcha didn't know...A girl's kisses usually leave something to be desired—the rest of her.

* * *

PROGRESS

Thirty years ago one-in-five was saved from cancer. Now it's one-in-three. Help cut the toll by supporting the Cancer Crusade.

* * *

MINORITY FIRM
WINS CONTRACT

Watts Manufacturing Corporation, Los Angeles, Calif., has been awarded what is believed to be the largest automotive contract ever given to a minority firm.

The contract award, in excess of one million dollars, was announced by John Z. DeLorean, vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation.

The contract covers production of truck seat cushions and back frames for 1972 models of Chevrolet trucks to be assembled on the West Coast.

In announcing the contract, Mr. DeLorean said it represents a continuing effort on the part of the Chevrolet and General Motors to involve minority suppliers in the automotive business.

* * *

To the inventor of the zero: Thanks for nothing!

* * *

A murderer is one who is presumed innocent until he is proven insane.

* * *

Why would a man who hadn't kissed his wife in five years shoot a man who did?

* * *

The height of uncoordination is not being able to chew gum and walk at the same time.

* * *

If the eyes say yes-yes, it's a no-no.

* * *

A child about to receive an injection put on a bold front until the very last minute, when he saw the approaching needle. Then he leaned over and whispered to the doctor,"I think I hear your mother calling you."

* * *

WEAK WIFE

A Kansas Farm hand raced up to the owner of the farm.

"The bull got loose," he cried breathlessly, "and he's chasing your wife all over the pasture. Happened about 20 minutes ago,"

"Why, you fool," bellowed the farmer, throwing down his pail. "Why did you wait this long to tell me?"

"What's the matter?" inquired the farm hand, looking surprised. "Is your wife shortwinded?"

* * *

Some wives worship their husbands. They place burnt offerings in front of them three times a day.

* * *

Over a store on 2nd Ave., New York City: "The Outrageous Dress Shop."

* * *

Tomorrow is the busiest day of the year. SPanish Proverb.

H.L. Hunt

NATURAL ENEMIES

The Soviets and the Chinese are great natural enemies in the communist world. It is not difficult to predict that controversies between the two historical foes will grow heated and bitter as they confront each other in the Security Council and the General Assembly of the U. N.

The salvation of the U. S. would be to permit the Russians and the Chinese to battle with each other over who shall be the dictator of the communist world. U. S. diplomats, influenced by refugees from Germany to whom we gave sanctuary, say the Soviets and the Red Chinese must not be permitted to fight because it might start World War III. It is the nature of dictators to fall out until one kills off his rivals and attains the top. While they are busy fighting each other, they will have less time to subvert free nations and to spread evil, hallucinating drugs through free societies.

Concerned citizens will want to study the claims that we should prevent a battle between Soviets and Chinese, or intervene in favor of one side or the other. The U. S. should have learned a lesson about intervening in favor of dictators who will turn against Freedom and our Republic at the first opportunity.

The U. S. should not stand in the way of the communists' desire to destroy each other. We cannot keep dictators from acting like dictators. We don't need to help them with truck-building plants and oil drilling equipment, either. They will only turn them against us in the future. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

$400,000 Extortion Bid: Inside Story of FBI Capture of Hoods Terrorizing Mobil Oil Corp.

NEW YORK — This story has the mark of the big M on it. So it's an ugly story -- especially to some of us, such as the Mafia-fighting Ralph Salerno, who fly into a town for one of those all-day seminers on how to keep the mob out of legitimate business. So the story is uglier because of the futility of impressing those who come to listen, eat, applaud and then go away beliefing the gang can't shoot straight or the godfather is such a gentle fellow or the youngsters are phasing it all out.

Well, there were seven days in May when the phones always rang in the Mobil Oil Corp. executive suites at midnight -- or 2 a.m. Almost always the voices of jagged jargon, gutter-accented, were the voices of the so-called Mafia Columbo unit of what we dutifully now call organized crime.

It is not a diversion here to reveal that the highest, most reliable Federal investigative forces believe it accurate to report that the clan's semi-comatose chief, Joe Colombo, Sr., was shot, in the brain, on June 28 "by the combine with the full approval of the highest Mafia chiefs." Neurologists report that Colombo will never "regain sufficient function to be able to comprehend." So the under-bosses are battling for his swivel chair.

But meanwhile, back to the national Mobil Oil Corp.

The voices said get up some $400,000 or else burnings, explosions, personal violence, and worse. So say the Federals. So says John Malone, the big man of low visibility who is Assistant Director of the FBI in charge of the massive New York office.

And he should know. The voices, those of Lazzaro (Larry) Sangiovanni, Modesto (Duke) Santoro and Carmine (Tutti) Franzese, often talked to a chap they thought was a Mobil Oil executive but actually was an undercover FBI agent.

Thus the FBI is in a position to identify the voices, is familiar with the threats to burn and blow up Mobil trucks and equipment and plants and is aware of the movie-script type of personal threats made to the executives. The FBI agent was put in as an "executive" of the company after the threats began.

It all started when Mobil Oil's New York State Division executives contacted a goon to run the fuel trucks -- and later to protect them -- during the Petroleum Employees Trade Union (a section of the National Maritime Union) strike of drivers. At the suggestion of someone on the company, Lazzaro (Larry) Sangiovanni, one of the voices, organized an oil-hauling company and called it Sular Enterprises, Inc. -- using the first two letters of one name and three of another for the acronym.

The hauling and delivery contract was signed by Mobil's New York Division and Sular last May 1. By May 7 the company washed it out. The voices discovered, says one authority, that they could make more money shaking down the company than distributing the fuel during the strike.

And the voices know their shakedown business. They've police records. They've been to prison. And one, "Tutti," has the distinction of being the 39-year-old nephew of the handball champion of Leavenworth Penitentiary. The champ is John "Sonny" Franzese who is in his 50s and will be over 100 if he makes it through his full term -- 50 years for bank robbery. He operated all the way from this jungle to Utah.

The Mobil Oil executives the voices shook last May held the positions of Supply and Distribution Supervisor Division Comptroller and sales agent.

Small wonder they shook when they were called or when they were told to "make a meet" on some Manhattan street. One of the goons was identified years ago as a Colombo button soldier by the late Joe Valachi. When picked up last March, Santoro, a very, very loyal Colombo man, was carrying a million dollars in stolen U.S. Treasury bills.

So the Mobil money was chicken feed, even if it did come to $130,000 eventually after the voices began their midnight calls to the executive suites which were open around the clock because of the strike emergency. But feed is feed.

Meanwhile the FBI had gotten what the professionals call "information." a tip, on the payoffs and alleged extortion, threats and other Federal criminal violations. John Malone's men went to Mobil, advised them to accept a special agent as one of their "executives." have him begin taking some of the calls, and finally fix a payoff of $72,000 in a black satchel in the lobby of 150 East 42 Street, the corporate headquarters.

Three executives met with the three voices. The accused extortioners -- who now can get 60 years -- were observed picking up the satchel filled with $5, $10, and $20 bills. The trap closed. The FBI arrested the men. Some of the money was recovered.

Not a nice story. Not really a happy ending for the legitimate businessmen who dirtied their hands, endangered their lives and sullied their national corporation. What good really are all those speeches on how to battle the mob, all the applause -- and with rubbery roast beef to boot?

Just remember, gentlemen, those executives did not just hear voices on the night.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A dangerous confrontation is developing between Soviet and American naval forces in the Bay of Bengal.

President Nixon has ordered a naval task force into those troubled waters as a restraint upon India. Now heading for the Bay of Bengal are the aircraft carrier Enterprise, amphibious assault ship Tripoli, guided missile frigate King, and guided missile destroyers Parsons, Decatur and Tartar Sam.

At the same time, Soviet naval ships have been spotted steaming into the Bay of Bengal ostensibly to bolster India.

Even more ominous, intelligence reports are that Soviet technicians are aboard Indian naval craft that have attacked Pakistani harbor and shore installations. U.S., British and other foreign merchant ships have been hit in these attacks.

Rockets fired from under the ocean have also been tracked. The Pakistani Navy has urgently requested U. S. help in determining whether the rockets could have been launched from a Soviet submarine.

Inside the White House, meanwhile, the President has made no attempt to hide his favoritism for Pakistan. He has developed a close personal relationship with Pakistan's dynamic President Yahya Khan.

Nixon, accordingly, has ordered his crisis team, known formally as the Washington Special Action Group, to find ways short of direct intervention to help Pakistan. The hush-hush group, headed by presidential policymaker Henry Kissinger, has been meeting almost daily in the White House's fabled secret Situation Room since the Indian-Pakistani outbreak.

—NIXON'S SECRET IRE—

At the December 3 meeting Kissinger snorted: "I'm getting hell every half hour from the President that we're not being tough enough on India. He has just called me again. He doesn't believe we're carrying out his wishes. He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan. He feels everything we do comes out otherwise."

Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reviewed the military situation. CIA chief Richare Helms also reported what his agents had found out about the fighting. Then Kissinger brought up the United Nations.

"If the UN can't operate in this kind of situation effectively," he growled, "its utility has come to an end, and it is useless to think of UN guarantees in the Middle East."

"We'll have a recommendation for you this afternoon," promised ASsistant State Secretary Joseph Sisco.

"We have to take action."pressed Kissinger. "The President is blaming me, but you people are in the clear."

"That's ideal!" retorted Sisco cheerily.

There was discussion about a statement that had been prepared for Ambassador George Bush to deliver at the UN. Kissinger thought it was "too evenhanded" and ought to be tougher on India.

To maintain a diplomatic balance, Sisco suggested that economic steps could be taken against India but that similar moves against Pakistan should be announced as "under review."

"It's hard to tilt toward Pakistan." grumped Kissinger,"if we have to match every Indian step with a Pakistan step."

-U.S. TOO GENTLE?-

At the next secret meeting on December 4, Kissinger reported that the President was still fuming over the gentle treatment U.S. spokesmen were giving India.

"The President is under the 'illusion' that he is giving instructions." said Kissinger, "not that he is merely being kept apparised of affairs as they progress."

Nixon, meanwhile, has disregarded several secret, urgent appeals from Kenneth Keating, the American Ambassador in New Delhi, that the U. S. should be careful not to aleinate India.

He reported that he had received personal assurances from Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh not only that the populace welcomed the liberation of East Pakistan but that India had no intention of annexing the conquered territory. India had no wish, said Singh, to provide "even a semblance of Indian administration" but would permit the Bengalis to rule themselves.

In another secret massage, Keating sharply disputed a story put out by the White House about the Indian-Pakistani developments.

"I have made the foregoing comments," he concluded, "in the full knowledge that I may not have been privy to all the important facts of this tragedy. On the basis of what I do know, I do not believe those elements of the (White House) story either add to our position or, perhaps more importantly, to our credibility."

It would be ironic if Richard Nixon, who mounted the political soap-box in times past to accuse the Democrats of "losing" China to the Communists, should be responsible for pushing India into eager Soviet arms.

Indian Artillery Begins Blasting Dacca Targets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian artillery began blasting military targets today in Dacca, where the Pakistani army in East Pakistan apparently plans a last stand. An air and sea bombardment set fires raging in the main port of Chittagong, Indian military spokesmen said.

An Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman reported he had a message from the International Red Cross in Dacca, the East Pakistani capital, sying "the highest East Pakistani government officials" had resigned and sought Red Cross protection.

The spokesman reported the Pakistani army had refused to guarantee the safety of the officials, whose names were not given.

Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram told India's Parliament "it is our hope that the process of liberating Bangla Desh will be completed soon," but at considerable cost to the Indian forces—1,978 killed in 11 days of fighting, 5,025 wounded, 1,622 missing and 41 warplanes downed. He had no figures on Pakistani losses but reported 83 Pakistan planes were destroyed. Bangla Desh is the seccessionist name for East Pakistan.

Lt. Gen. A. K. Niazi, Pakistan's commander in East Pakistan, vowed in Dacca to fight to the last man. Foreign correspondents in Dacca reported, however, that his staff was in a state of "total depression."

Fighting on the western front, 1,000 miles across India, was reported mainly to be air battles.

An Indian spokesman in New Delhi asserted some units of infantry were within six miles of Dacca. An army spokesman in Calcutta refused to give any details of the advance or to say how far Indian troops are from Dacca.

The military briefing map showed no advances in the past 24 hours in the arrows designating Indian troop positions—last reported to be only six miles from the capital.

The spokesman said, however, that a three-pronged infantry-armor-artillery attack on Dacca "is progressing well."

"All three advances are within artillery range of Dacca," added the spokesman. He said that the heaviest artillery being used by the Indians are 130mm guns with a range of a little more than 15 miles.

An Indian government spokesman in New Delhi reported the advances on Dacca are coming from the north, northwest and east.

The Indian navy announced simultaneously that the Chittagong harbor area was set ablaze by ships and naval aircraft that bombarded Pakistani installations.

The navy said that its attacks on the two main ports of East Pakistan had cut off all escape routes by sea for the retreating Pakistan army, which was believed to have had about 80,000 men in the province when the war broke out Dec. 3.

The Indian army spokesman indicated strongly that no combat troops had actually entered Dacca, adding: "There is no actual hand-to-hand fighting in the Dacca area."

Disposition of Kids For Sale Undecided

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The one thing left to clear up in the "kids for sale" case is what happens to the two little tots who were to be traded for cash and a car.

William Patrick O'Hara, 37, former Boy Scout leader from Oklahoma City, is on his way to a 15-month term in state prison after pleading guilty Monday to offering for sale Theresa Ann Cox, 3, and Robert Donald Cox, 2.

The asking price was $7,000 and a used car, the state attorney's office reported.

Disposition of the children is in the hands of Judge Clifford Shepard of Juvenile Court, who said he is still waiting for an investigation report from the Florida Division of Family Services.

"I've told them all along I want to get this settled before Christmas," Shepard said.

The division won't say publicly when its report will be ready.

"There are several alternatives available," Shepard said. "The children could be awarded to the mother, grandparents, another relative or put in a foster home.

"I could even send them back where they came from and let authorities there decide," he said, "but I don't think I'll do that."

The children, meanwhile, have been living in the city's emergency care and protection center for juveniles.

Their mother, Dorothy Cox, visited them about two weeks ago. Authorities said she then went to live with her parents in Clinton, Ind.

She denied any knowledge that O'Hara planned to sell the children when she entrusted them to his custody.

Asst. State Atty. David Carter summarizing the case before O'Hara was sentenced, said a Jacksonville man told police O'Hara offered to sell him one or two children and was furnished marked money to offer as a down payment.

Police said they arrested O'Hara last month when he and the "buyer" came out of a restaurant.

Judge Everett Richardson of Criminal Court said he first thought it must have been a conspiracy involving more than one man but has accepted O'Hara's admission that he alone was responsible.

Price Chief Says Many Businesses Plan To Hold Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Price Commission says almost 30 per cent of the nation's 1,500 largest businesses have told him they hope to hold the line on prices.

C. Jackson Grayson, who cabled the firms last Nov. 27 asking them to state what they intend to do about prices, said Monday about 26 per cent have filed or say they intend to file requests for price increases.

The remainder of the firms have not answered, have not decided or weren't clear in their replies, Grayson said.

"I am especially gratified to see that almost half of the companies I have heard from to date plan to hold the line and, in some cases, even reduce their prices," the commission chairman said.

The 1,500 firms involved are those with more than $100 million a year in sales. The companies, which represent almost half of all sales in the economy, are required to seek Price Commission approval before raising prices.

Meanwhile, the commission received the recommendations of the Rent Advisory Board and is expected to decide rent control guidelines by Wednesday. There has been speculation the board would recommend permitting 2.5 per cent rent increases and letting landlords pass on to tenants additional costs such as property tax rises.

The commission also is expected to set health - cost guidelines by Wednesday.

The Pay Board is scheduled to begin review today of a United Auto Workers aerospace contract that reportedly calls for pay hikes of about 30 per cent over three years.

The Eastern, Southern and Western railway associations asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday to approve a 2.5 per cent across -the -board increase in freight rates effective Jan. 1, pending approval of a general rate hike.

The lines said they are so hard - pressed for cash that they need the surcharge soon even if they have to refund it later should the general increase request be turned down.

In Congress, a House Senate conference committee approved legislation for a 13-week extenison of unemployment benefits in states where 6.5 per cent of the labor force is without jobs.

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Conferees Advised Nixon Okays Campaign Spending Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees, advised that President Nixon is ready to sign their compromise, are offering Congress a carefully drawn bill to clamp new controls on federal election campaign spending practices.

If enacted, the legislation would be the first major reform of the much-condemned 1925 Corrupt Practices Act—generally characterized as more loophole than law.

"We've got a bill," announced Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chief House participant in the talks, as he stepped from the privacy of a jammed conference-committee room Monday. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, trailing Hays out of the room, told reporters: "The President will sign this bill, I've been authorized to so indicate."

Scott said he had hoped to gain a Senate vote before Congress finishes the session's work this week. But Hays said: "We'll play it by ear ... My thinking is it will be the first item of business when we get back" from the month-long recess between sessions.

A delay until late January, with the bill becoming effective 60 days after enactment, would mean it would not apply to such early presidential primaries as those in New Hampshire and Florida.

Hays, chairman of the House Administration Committee, and some other Democratic House leaders had indicated they feared Nixon might veto the legislation between sessions if Congress sent it to the White House before the recess.

Even with Scott's assurance, Hays told reporters, the mechanical process of getting a report ready for the House may contribute toward a delay of action until next month.

The bill would keep the equal-time broadcasting law in force—thus virtually killing any chance for radio-TV debates by major presidential hopefuls next year. This upholds the House stance on this issue. The Senate wanted to repeal the law for all federal elections.

Both chambers had agreed, in original passage of separate versions earlier this year, to a spending formula under which a presidential candidate would be restricted to an $8.4-million radio-TV budget next year. This would involve an over-all spending ceiling of 10 cents per voter on media, with no more than 6 cents of each dime going for broadcast ads and the remainder for printed advertising. In the 1968 presidential campaign, Republicans spent $12.7 million compared with $6.1 million for Democrats.

The compromise calls for presidential candidates to file spending reports with the U.S. comptroller general.

House Gets Bill Aimed At Wiping Out Rubella

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reps. William Antoine, D-Independence, and J. Anthony Dill, R-Affton, and 10 other House members want to wipe out rubella, the s-called "German" measles that is dangerous to pregnant women.

The introduced a bill in the House Monday to require that all school children be immunized against rubella and rubeola. Rubeola is the common or "10-day" measles.

Last spring three bills were introcued in the same field. They were consolidated to require immunization for rubella, rubeola and mumps. The conolidated bill cleared the House and was on the Senate calendar when the legislative deadline was reached.

There was some opposition to the consolidated bill, health authorities said, because the vaccine for mumps is relatively costly and it was feared some parents would not be able to afford it. That would put the cost on the state.

The state Division of Health said it was hoped that if all children were vaccinated against rubella, they would not carry the disease home to their mothers. Besides in a few years, if vaccination were required, girls reaching child bearing age would be immunized against rubella.

Normally, the division spokesman said, 90 per cent of American children have rubella before their late teens and that provides immunization. For that reason, some health authorities are opposed to requiring immunization.

Byrd Claim To First Polar Flight Called Lie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot for Richard E. Byrd on the first air crossing of the South Pole in 1929 says the flying admiral lied in claiming to have made the first flight over the North Pole three years earlier.

"It was an out-and-out lie," Bernt Balchen said in an interview. "Byrd's whole fame was based on that story—based on a fraud." Balchen, 72, retired Air Force colonel, is recovering in Washington from major surgery.

The accusation comes on the 60th anniversary of the South Pole's discovery. On Dec. 14, 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen dogsledded to the South Pole and planted his nation's flag. The expedition is well documented.

Balchen said that Byrd's pilot on the May 9, 1926, Arctic mission, Floyd Bennett, confided in him later that the claim of crossing the North Pole was false.

"Floyd told me the whole story," Balchen said. "They never got that far away from their base at Spitsbergen, and, if Byrd flew toward the Pole, he didn't get as close to it as Roald Amundsen did a year earlier—130 miles from the Pole."

Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, piloting two DornierWal flying boats, set down in icy water on their 1925 attempt and were rescued by a Norwegian sealing ship.

If Balchen's account is accepted by historians, Amundsen rather than Byrd would be credited with the first North Pole crossing. Amundsen flew across the North Pole with Ellsworth and Umberto Nobile in the Italian-built dirigible Norge less than two days after the Byrd flight.

Balchen's account cannot be disputed by those making the flight. Byrd died in March 1957 after a long illness. Bennett died in a rescue expedition in 1928.

Balchen said the light Fokker tri-motor which Byrd and Bennett flew could not have accomplished what Byrd claimed. He said he later became a test pilot for the Fokker Aircraft Corp. and came to know the Dutch-built plane's performance well.

"The plane had a cruising speed of 67 miles an hour and carried gasoline for 20 hours," he said. "They were out for 15½ hours, and to negotiate the distance Byrd claimed, they would have to make a cruising speed of 105 miles an hour."

Special Unit Opens Tunnel Blast Probe

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) -- An 18-man special investigation unit appointed by Gov. William G. Milliken opens an investigation today into the cause of a tunnel explosion in which 22 persons died.

Created Monday, the panel includes representatives of the federal and state governments, unions and the construction and insurance industries. Milliken said the investigators would meet at the tunnel site and report to him daily until their work is completed.

Meanwhile, accusations and denials surrounded the Saturday blast in a six -mile -long water filtration tunnel designed to pump 1.2 billion gallons of water daily into the metropolitan Detroit area from Lake Huron.

St. Clair County Sheriff Norman Meharg said it is possible more bodies are buried and won't be recovered until all wreckage is cleared from the 16-foot-diameter tunnel.

The State Police Crime Laboratory in Warren is trying to determine if there are actually 22 corpses.

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Legislative Income Report Bill Filed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)— All elected state officials, including legislators, and all state directors would have to file a report on their sources of income each year under a bill introduced in the House Monday.

It was offered by Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City.

The bill would require the report by May 1 each year to show all economic interests, including stocks, bonds, realty, trusts, bank accounts and other equities.

Other new bills would:

Change the constitution to give persons 65 years old or more a $3,000 real property tax exemption.

Change the constitution to permit the state to lend money or ruarantee loans for industrial development purposes.

Provide that the fact prisoners are holding hostages shall not be a cause for negotiation with the prisoners.

Levy a special 20 per cent tax on admission tickets to "Xrated" movies.

Aramaic, a language once widely used in southwestern Asia but now little known, was spoken by the people of Israel in Jesus' day.

USDA To Purchase Extra Corn

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday it was purchasing 1,425,000 bushels of corn from eight Midwest locations at prices ranging from $1.12⅝ to $1.30 per bushel.

The action follows an announcement by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Dec. 3 that the federal government would make the purchase to help strengthen market prices.

A breakdown of the purchases:

From a storage in Sioux City, Iowa—200,000 bushels at $1.16 flat per bushel; Council Bluffs, Iowa—150,000 bushels, $1.22 flat; Herndon, Iowa—50,000 bushels, $1.15; Waterloo, Iowa, 100,000 bushels $1.12⅝ flat; Gilman, Ill.—100,000 bushels, $1.19 flat; Atchison, Kan.—400,000 bushels, $1.29½ transit; Nebraska City, Neb.—75,000 bushelsl $1.21 flat; Lincoln, Neb.— 350,000 bushels, $1.31 transit.

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Paula Hasty Has Birthday Party

Paula Hasty celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hasty, Ingram St.

Attending were Belinda Hunsaker, Kathy Hunsaker, Mildred Nichols, Geraldine Askman, Gazle Taylor, Brion Dixon, Carlene Mosby, Linda Hasty, and Cheryl Ann Robey.

SPECIAL!
THREE DAYS ONLY
WED. -THURS.-FRI.
DEC. 15-16-17
WHILE THEY LAST
PEIGNOR SETS
Reg. 9.99 & 10.99 ONLY $7.00
Free Gift Wrapping
Master Charge & Shoppers Chg. Welcome
OPEN NIGHTLY TILL CHRISTMAS
mode o'day
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4771

Party Held For Senior Citizens

MOREHOUSE — The annual Christmas party for senior citizens was held in the school gym Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Rita Bates was the chairman and Mrs. Bill Dillon was the co-chairman. Sixty-five guests attended.

Ministers participating in the program were Rev. Alonzia Dale of of the First Baptist church, Rev. Nathinel Lewis, pastor of the Pentacostal church, Rev. Andrew Fowler, pastor of the Methodist church and Rev. Kathryn Baughn, pastor of the Assembly of God church.

First and second grade pupils of Mrs. Willa Alsup, Miss Nellie Reynolds and Miss Thelma Reynolds gave a program of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Anna Putman, 94, and Luther Grimes, 86, received special gifts for being the oldest man and woman there. Mr. and Mrs. Mount Frank, married 55 years, received a gift for the couple being married the longest. Three other couples attending had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Each one present received a gift and a treat of apples, oranges, bananas and candy.

Many gifts and treats were delivered to shut-ins and local residents in nursing homes.



Rachel Ann Garrison

Garrison-Reed

VANDUSER — Mrs. Clara Garrison announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Rachel Ann, to Leslie Paul Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed of Matthews.

Miss Garrison is a senior at Scott Central high school and is employed at Cee Jay's at Matthews.

Reed is a 1968 graduate of Matthews high school and is self employed.

The wedding will be solemnized Jan. 29 at the Christ Gospel Church in Sikeston.

Blattel-Reynolds

SCOTT CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Blattel of Scott City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Blattel, to Jerry Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Daniel of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Blattel is a 1966 graduate of Illmo-Scott City High School, and a 1970 graduate of an operating room technician's class in Sikeston. She is now employed at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Reynolds graduated in 1967 from Central high school, served two years with the Army, and is now employed by Cape Electrical Supply.

A May 20 wedding is being planned.

MUSIC IS PRESERVED

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A documentation center for music where South African works will be collected and preserved has been established by the Human Sciences Research Council here.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Wise Woman Holds Tongue About Past

Dear Ann Landers: A group of us -- all parents of teen-agers -- were having a discussion the other night and some of the ideas presented were very interesting. The question was this: Given a choice, would you prefer that your teen-age children smoke pot or drink alcohol?

Someone asked, "I wonder how Ann Landers would answer that?" I said, "I'll write and ask her and let you know." So what's your answer? --- West Coaster Who Can't Decide.

Dear W. C.: That's SOME question. It's like asking, "Which would you rather have smallpox or typhoid fever? "My answer is this: Why must there be a choice? Who says teen-agers have to do either? I am opposed to any mind-altering agent for teen-agers, and both booze and pot come under this heading. Parents who O.K. pot because their kids have told them it is less harmful than liquor are falling into a trap. No one knows yet how harmful pot is becaused there have been no controlled studies. Soon the word will be out, officially, and I predict a great number of people (including some psychiatrists with whom I have been arguing for five years) will be surprised to learn that marijuana is more harmful than was first believed.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I went to visit his brother and wife and their newborn infant. When we arrived it was nearly noon and Maryjane was in the living room, breast-feeding the baby. She greeted us cordially and made no attempt to cover herself -- just kept on.

Later that night the four of us were playing cards. About ten o'clock, Maryjane said, "I'll be back in a minute." Indeed she was -- with the baby in her arms. She nonchalantly unzipped her hostess coat, whipped out a breast and proceeded to nurse again.

The next day there was another performance. By this time my husband and I were pretty annoyed by her lack of consideration for our presence and I decided to tell her so. Maryjane was outraged. She said I was dirty minded. -- that nursing was "a normal function" and she saw no reason to seek privacy. Is she right – or are we? --- Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: Nursing IS a normal function -- but I can think of several normal functions that call for privacy. And breast feeding is one of them. I'm with you.

And now: a word to the members of La Leche League. Please note I am NOT against breast feeding. I support it, recommend it and applaud it. The breast-fed baby has a headstart, both physically and emotionally -- but I feel it should not be done in he presence of guests.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to New York Idiot? She claims she wants to tell her husband about a now-ended affair with his best friend because her conscience is bothering her. I hope she takes your advice and keeps her mouth shut because if she doesn't she's going to be bothered by a lot more than her conscience.

I made the mistake of confessing to my husband and he has made me eat my words a hundred times over. It's been five years now and he still throws it up to me whenever he gets mad. I didn't accomplish one thing by bringing everything out in the open.

All I did was give him ammunition to shoot me down. Now I will have to payfor my foolishness for the rest of my life. How much wiser it would have been had I talked to my minister or my counselor. --- Regrets

Dear Re: --- Or written to Ann Landers.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 12-14-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	GEn. Adm. Beds
Med. - Surg.	139	122	6	11
Pediatrics	30	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	3	0	4

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 1

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Lozettie Smith, Essex
James Gerald, Cape Girardeau
James Gregory, Dexter
Jackie Bess, Essex
Jeanette Albright, Bernie
Sara RAtcliffe, Dexter
Geneva Dickerson, Dexter
Ruth Mason, Dexter
Released:
Elizabeth Blankenship, Parma
Glen Burch, Matthews,
Lula Lane, Dexter
Margaret Cox, Essex
Phillip Ellison, Dexter
John James, Bloomfield

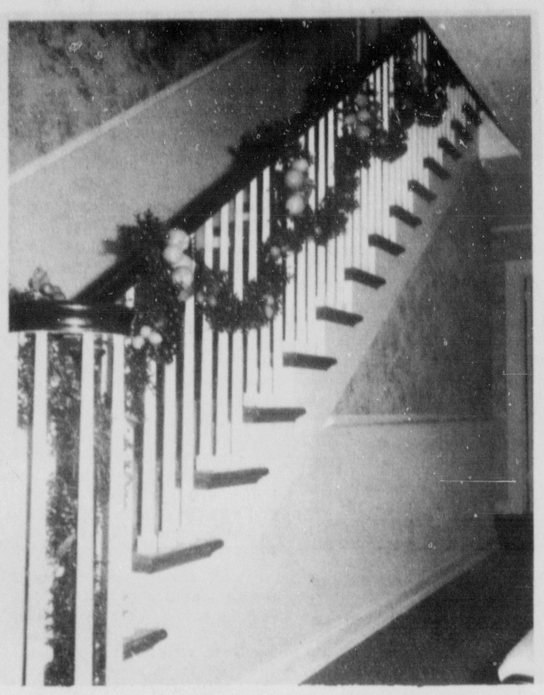
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
George Thomas, Hayti
Pearl Russell, Hayti
Patria Blisset, Hayti
Amzie Chambliss, Hayti
Verlon Castille, Caruthersville
Julia Henson, Caruthersville
Juana Estraca, Caruthersville
Charlie May, Caruthersville
Willie Jones, Caruthersville
Kate Burton, Steele
James Girbin, Portageville
Odell Garrison, Portageville
Released:
Delores Scruggs, Hayti
John Suddarth, Hayti
Asbury Hamilton, Hayti
James Berry, Caruthersville
James Jean, Carutersville
James Smith, Caruthersville
Van Smith, Caruthersville
Eula Kinley, Steele
William Cockrell, Bragg City
Joanna Light, Deering
Eugenia Wilkerson and baby boy, Marston
Cathy Bilderback, New Madrid
Barbara Lamb, Venice, La.

MISSOURI -DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 12-13-71
Mrs. Laverna Nelson & baby boy, Sikeston
Moses Spells, St. Louis
Dortha L. Nave, Sikeston
Lester Mattingly, Fisk
Willima Earl Lingle, Sikeston
Kimberely Harris, Sikeston
Sandra Kay Haley, Charleston
Pearl Buchanan, Sikeston
Lovie Stephens, Sikeston
Rosie Gaylor, East Prairie
Cecil Taylor, East Prairie
Jarrell Griffin, Sikeston
George Edwards, East Prairie
Lloyd Stoner, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged:	15
Total Patients Admitted:	21
Births:	2
Deaths:	1
EMERGENCY DEPT:	
Accident Emergencies:	4
Medical Emergencies:	17
Others:	4

The flowers on the female plants are the only parts of the hop plant used in brewing beer. The male flowers give beer a bitter taste.

SEND HER
a Corsage
just because you love her...
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes - 471-3163



MRS. H. E. DRAKE of Charleston has decorated her staircase for the 20th Century Study Club Christmas Tour of Homes Wednesday at Charleston. Mrs. Drakes' home will be one of the four homes on the tour which will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be bought from any club member or at the door.

Woman, 82, Loves Life On The Ranch

Rugged individualism and the frontier spirit still are alive and well near Kiowa, Colo., in the person of Mary Verspille.

The 82-year-old woman is going it alone on a ranch and has no intention of leaving soon.

Why would this octogenarian choose to withstand the hardships and rigorous chores connected with ranching?

"I like it here. I love my cattle. ... If you keep busy, enjoy work and take pride in it, it keeps a person young in mind," Mrs. Verspille says.

Left with five of her eight children to rear after her husband's death in 1934, she stayed on at the ranch 12 miles east of Kiowa because her roots run deep in the area. All her children were born at the ranch and her father homesteaded just four miles from there.

"I made up my mind to keep the place in the family," she said. To do that, during the past 37 years she has grown wheat, raised cattle and feed, milked cows, operated a tractor, put new siding on the house, built corrals and new cabinets for the kitchen, repaired plows and poured her own concrete sidewalk. To top it off, she killed a skunk recently with a .410-gauge shotgun after she trapped it in the barn.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet for a Christmas luncheon at the Ray Clinton home, 1025 North Kingshighway at 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady, Gladys St., for a Christmas party.

SATURDAY
The highway wives Christmas party will be held at the Rustic Rock. Dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Music by the Runaways.

SATURDAY
The Morley Community Betterment club will sponsor Christmas carol singing at the Community Christmas tree at 7 p.m. The Scott Central Sing Out group will sing also. Santa will present and refreshments will be served. Public invited.

Births

DAVIS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of New Madrid, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 5:27 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Justin Douglas. Weight 8 pounds, 6½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Mary Nell Wathen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke B. Wathen of New Madrid. Davis is a boilermaker for Babcock and Wilcox Construction Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Davis of Baton Rouge, La.

NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Brian Spencer, born Thursday at 9:24 p.m. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Carol Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings of Sikeston. Nelson is thy son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nelson of Sikeston. He is employed by Nelson's Texaco in Sikeston.

HESSLING — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hessling of Dexter are the parents of a daughter, Annette Rena, born Friday at 7:57 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed eight pounds, six and one half ounces and is the third child, first daughter.

Mrs. Hessling is the former Arlene Triplett. Hessling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hessling of Bloomfield and is employed by Clinton Construction Co. of Sikeston.

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of East Prairie are the parents of a son, Mark Nathan, born Saturday at 2:55 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, three and three quarter ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Miller is the former Patricia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of East Prairie. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller of East Prairie, is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Poster Contest Winners Named

There were 50 entries by junior high school students in the March of Dimes poster contest held in the Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday.

A blue ribbon and $5 was given to the first place winners. Red ribbons were given to the second place winners and white ribbons were given to the third place winners. Three winners from the sixth, seventh and grades were selected by the three judges, J. Schlosser, David Vagelsang and Kathy Mitter, all art students at Southeast Missouri State College.

Sixth grade winners were Ginger Pharris, first place; Mike Chaney, second place and Allen Curry, third place.

Seventh grade winners were Lewis Barr, first place winner; Sherman Mims, second place winner and Steve Gardner, third place winner.

Eighth grade winners were Eddie Cloud, first place; Libby Miller, second place and Darlene Bedwell, third place.

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3 months	5.00
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1 year	$20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

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RICH MEAT SAUCE
TOSSED SALAD
ROLLS & CORNBREAD
$1.00
WEDNESDAY
11 A.M. till 6:30 P.M.



"GO WEST" GIFT IDEAS

MISS TERRI MITCHELL, DECEMBER CALENDAR GIRL, looks over the Western Wear--- A perfect gift idea "for him." SALESMAN, DAVID BAILEY, shows Miss Mitchell the line of Harness Boots by Wrangler, Corduroy Western Coats by Pioneer, and hats.

"Go West" for Christmas---a great gift idea.

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SIKESTON MISSOURI
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OSCO DRUG BELIEVES IN YOUR RIGHT TO COMPARE AND SAVE! NOW AT OSCO YOU CAN SEE THE MANY, MANY PRESCRIPTION PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN POSTED AT THE PHARMACY. AT OSCO MANY PRESCRIPTION PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED SO COME IN, COMPARE, AND SAVE!
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LADIES TOGGERY
JACKSON, MO. DEXTER, MO.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M. TILL CHRISTMAS

TOO GOOD TO COPY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When asked if he copied any of the traits of Roberto Clemente, his fellow countryman, Jose Cruz, St. Louis Cardinal rookie outfielder said:

"He's too good to copy."

Cruz, 23, comes from Arroyo, P.R., and is one of 12 children.



MRS. MARY SELLERS, left, president of the Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club presents a gift to Mrs. Annie Travis, 90, for being the oldest woman present at the 7th annual Senior Citizen Christmas party at Lilbourn Sunday.



HONORED with special gifts at the Marston Senior Citizen Christmas party Sunday, from left, Tom White, 90, oldest man present; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fauscett, married two years, most newly married couple; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, married 39 years, longest married couple; and Mrs. Eva Metts, 86, oldest woman present.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HALTERMAN were honored with special gifts at the seventh annual Senior Citizen Christmas party at Lilbourn Sunday for being the longest married couple present. They have been married 56 years. Mr. Halterman, 90, also received a gift for being the oldest man attending.

Learning Center Has Party

CANALOU — The senior citizens Christmas party was held in the Learning Center Sunday.

Owen J. Taul read the Christmas story and Rev. Fred Boren led in prayer. The Sing Out group from Scott Central furnished music.

Mrs. Dessie Shepard and George Warren received gifts for being the oldest man and woman present. Mrs. Elbert Ritchey and Lonnie Reed received gifts for being the youngest senior citizens present. Presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dismukes for having the most children and to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton for being married the longest.

Everyone present received a gift.

Fashions Are A Way Of Life

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For Marion Digney, front runner in a new wave of young fashion designers, the mood of our times is both hope-filled and happy. Specifically, the many moods of romance, elegance and pure femininity highlight not only her exciting collections but her entire way of life.

This pretty and totally feminine young blonde not only designs and wears her own clothes, but models them as well. And her work is obviously one of her pleasures in the charming studio where she spends her days. She possesses an artist's ability to remove herself from the distractions of the busy New York garment industry.

Here she recently completed a collection of designs for young women like herself who shun the shocking, dislike innovation for its own sake and desire to dress with imagination but in keeping with their own lives. Her collection includes fashions for both work and play for Marion wears her designs at "the office" as well as after hours in the mid-city, jungle-inspired apartment where she lives with her new husband, Martin Delin.

On their evenings alone, the Delins share the excitement of other plans on the drawing board—those for the glass-enclosed, eight-sided new "home in the round" where they'll advance their ideas for peaceful settings in the wild—in this case on the shore of the Delaware River deep in New Jersey farm country.

Betterment Club Meets

VANDUSER — The Community Betterment Club voted to let Carl Keith do the trash collecting in the town. Keith will begin collecting the first of January. He will make the December trash pickup with Lionel Verble and the money will be collected at Verble's T.V. The trash collection is a project of the club.

Ron Ziegler, in a telephone call to Mrs. Lillian Beavers, president of the club, suggested that the club change the population signs at the edge of town to show the population increase. He also suggested that the next project be the erection of signs at both ends of town showing that the town is a member of the Missouri Betterment Association.

A Christmas party for children will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in the town hall.

Mrs. Leda Mae Stages, mayor, reported on the progress of the railroad cleanup project. The conditions of the railroad right-of-way are not satisfactory and letters are being written to obtain help.

The club decided that the poor conditions of the towns sidewalks would have to be taken care of by the city.

Female Comedy Writer Sounds Liberated

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcia Jacobs doesn't often say things people like to hear. But then what would you expect from a lady who co-authored a book called "How To Make Yourself Miserable."

Now, however, she's reformed — a little since her latest book is "The Praise Book or Nice Things To Say to People." Both, though, were all in fun.

One of the few comedy writers of her gender, Miss Jacobs, shaggy-haired and wearing a teeny white pig on a chain around her neck, starts an interview with a question:

"What can I tell you?" It turns out she has a lot to tell — about what it was like to write for the Smothers Brothers show, about writing in general and about the philosophy of her existence, which she calls a "series of comic experiences."

"Comedy is an attitude, and if it's what you're good at, you do it," she says. "I'd rather write comedy for print instead of television, though. There's more control.

"My first book seems to have really helped people, and psychiatrists are even using it. Because if people can see a comedy about things everybody suffers from, it makes them feel they're not so alone.

"Now," she continues, "there's a new kind of humor. It's a little more abstract, subtle. Not like tapdancing on the table. And you have to be a little more relaxed about it. Also young people can make a lot of jokes about things those in the older generation were emotionally involved in and can't laugh about."

Claiming not to be a women's libber (when a group of feminists asked Miss Jacobs if she were involved in "the movement," she asked, "what movement?") this author still comes on like a woman who is very liberated.

"It's like charity begins at home," she says. "So does liberation. If you want to do something you just do it. I wanted to go to college, so I worked my way through. Women do need consciousness raising, and they have to change their image of their own self-worth though. They have been put down for so long, they believe it.

"When I was working on the Smothers Brothers show, I'd go in and say, 'I've got a great idea for the opening lines,' and they'd say, 'What a good-looking pair of slacks you've got on.' Sure, you don't like that.

"And then you get four males writing comedy for a woman. It just doesn't work."

Miss Jacobs' main objection to women's lib groups is that they have no sense of humor. "They take themselves so seriously. You just can't joke around them," she says. Reflecting on one group she had met recently, Miss Jacobs adds, "All I thought is that they were very defensive and rigid."

The author graduated from the University of Southern California with a BA in philosophy, did graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris, became a press agent, wrote comedy and then — "the miserable book. I think since I was a kid, I wanted to be a writer, but I didn't want to write. I just didn't know how. And I had a minus self-worth opinion of myself."

That's changed now, and Miss Jacobs says she is a curious mixture of arrogance and shyness. She's working on a novel, but won't divulge the story line, was assistant to the director on the film, "A Safe Place," and she's in a constant process of self-evaluation.

POLLY'S POINTERS

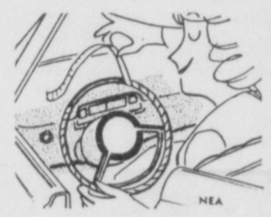


Way to Prevent Slippage of Steering Wheel Cover

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I had the same problem as Dorothy with the car steering wheel rubbing off on my clothes and my shoes becoming marked as I drove. The steering wheel problem was solved by applying two coats of a good grade liquid plastic which I bought at a paint store. The marks on my shoes were eliminated by the use of a sample piece of plush carpet, attached with adhesive to the floor board. If needed, this may be split so it goes around the gas pedal but be sure it does not obstruct the use of the pedal. This can be replaced when needed—PEGGY

DEAR POLLY—Masking tape wound on the bias around Dorothy's steering wheel may be her answer and it will not wear out as covers do. I also put masking tape on my tubular leg stand for folding aluminum tables as it was marking the carpet and it was the perfect solution.—A. P.



DEAR GIRLS — Susan suggested that Dorothy not give up on steering wheel covers until she tries the leather, lace-on ones. Any cover should be slip-proof so it does not slide on the wheel or that the hands do not slide on it. A few stitches through both sides of the cover and at either side of the wheel spokes should help when such a cover slips.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to learn of something that would enable me to cut and serve frozen pies properly. I refer to pies made with crumb crusts and ice cream filling. I can cut through the ice cream but the crusts after freezing, are almost impossible to cut and are impossible to remove without falling to pieces.—MRS. J. E. M.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is "Upon my lawn they throw their litter, For them I harbor feelings bitter."—MRS. M. I.

DEAR POLLY—There are children who just will not leave the decorated Christmas tree alone, so when mine were as young as 2 years old I bought a 2-foot-high, fold-up artificial tree and gave it to them to decorate just as they wished. Every year they look forward to getting their own tree out to decorate with anything they have thought of or made themselves. They decorate, "undecorate" and move it around the house just as they wish and for seven years this has saved me a lot of scolding about the family tree. —MILLIE

Christmas Party Held At Canalou

CANALOU — Twenty five guests attended the Canalou Community Club Christmas party in the fellowship hall of the Assembly of God church.

The guests were paired together by their birthday month. Mrs. Frederick Mitchell and Don Kochel were given a prize for identical birthdays.

Orrin Hunt was given a gift for the birthday nearest Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen were given a prize for the couple with the same birthday month.

Mrs. Don Kochel received a belated gift for being the first president of the club when it was organized in 1930. She was unable to attend the memorial services held in October.

Mrs. B. B. Hinson played the piano as Mrs. Don Kochel led in group sining.

Serving the buffet dinner were Mrs. Helen Drake, Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell, Mrs. Beulah Peterson and Mrs. Lonnie Reed. The event was planned by Mrs. Elmer Gruen and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Oglanders Model Of The Week

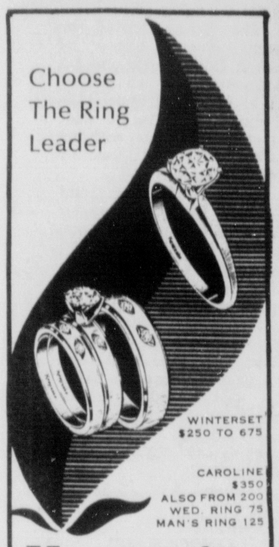


Photo by Jean's Studio

Brenda Milligan, an employee at the Bank of Sikeston, is modeling a two piece emsemble consisting of a dress and vest accented with white belt. Colors are navy and white, dress is by Jerell of Dallas.

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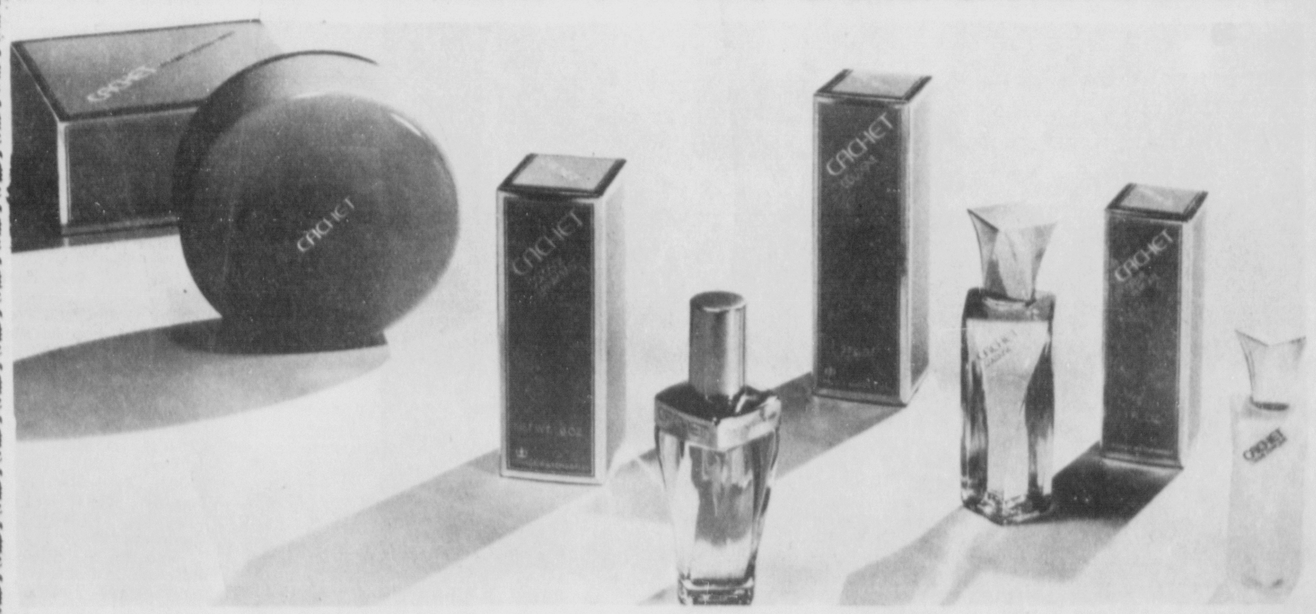
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New Regional Sites

COLUMBIA — The Missouri state high school activities association has selected Poplar Bluff, Hillsboro, Ironton, Bloomfield, Senath-Hornersville, Annapolis, Ellsinore, Matthews and Zalma as sites for regional basketball tournaments in their respective L.M. and S classes in Southeast Missouri this season.

The Boys Regional and State Basketball Tournaments for Missouri high schools will be administered under the three-class plan established in 1958. Classification is as follows: under 200 -- Class S, 200-624 -- Class M, and 625 and above -- Class L. A total of 552 schools will participate in the tournaments with 213 in Class S, 206 in Class M, and 133 in Class L.

Sixteen regional tournaments will be held in each class to determine the teams that will advance on to the state bracket. The first and second state round tournament games will be played at various sites over the state. Semifinal and final games in all classes are set at the University of Missouri. Class M and S regional tournaments will be played February 21-26, and Class L regional games will be February 28 - March 4. State tournament play will begin in Classes M and S February 28 and in Class L March 6 with the semifinal and finals to be held March 3-4 and March 10-11 respectively.

Plans for girls regional basketball tournaments will be announced shortly.

Sikeston, Gideon, Scott City, Flat River, Myrtle, Holcomb, Advance and Bell City hosted part or all of its respective class regional last season, but due to the association's continued effort to pass around the tourney's these schools were bypassed this season.

The class L regional at Sikeston was the most prosperous of any throughout the state, but the event was returned to the Bluff City after two years at SHS.

Defending class S regional champion, Scott County Central, moved up to Class M this season for the only change of Bootheel teams from one class to another.

CLASS S

Site No. 5 -- Annapolis: South Iron (Because of distance, first and second round games will be played at Annapolis and Myrtle.)

Everett Mason, Chairman, South Iron; Hanford England, Couch; Marvin Powell, Lesterville. Total of 16 schools.

Schools Assigned to Annapolis

napolis: South Iron (164); Bismark (179); Bunker (127); Caledonia: Valley (179); Lesterville (97); Marquand: Marquand-Zion (92); Patton: Meadow Heights (179); Viburnum (169).

Schools Assigned to Myrtle

Ellsinore: Carter County (198); Eminence (146); Koshkonong: Oregon-Howell (63); Myrtle: Couch (130); Naylor (142); Summersville (195); Van Buren: Carter County (147); Winona (141).

Site No. 6 -- Matthews (Because of distance, first and second round games will be played at Matthews and Zalma.)

Joe Scott, Chairman, Matthews; Golden Neely, Zalma; Jordan Needham, Delta. Total of 17 schools.

Schools Assigned To Matthews

Cardwell: Southland (156); Clarkton (150); Cooter (132); Deering: Delta (184); Holcomb (187); Matthews (182); Parma (141); Risco (95).

Schools assigned To Zalma

Advance (165); Bell City (136); Cape Girardeau: Campus (121); St. Vincent's (110); Delta (159); Leopold (89); Oak Ridge (124); Oran: Scott County (195); Zalma (130).

CLASS M

Site No. 14 -- Ironton: Arcadia Valley

James Chadler, Chairman, Ironton; Garland Hamilton, Fredericktown; Arvel Popp, Crystal City. Total of 12 schools.

Crystal City (441); Ellington: Southern (224); Festus: St. Pius X (376) Fredericktown (571); Herculaneum (456); Greenville (255); Imperial: Windsor (324); Ironton: Arcadia Valley (393); Leadwood (255); Perryville: St. Vincent (286); Piedmont; Clearwater (302); Ste. Genevieve: Valle (329).

Site No. 15 -- Bloomfield

Clyde Dixon, Chairman, Bloomfield; Randell Blankenship, Lutesville: Woodland; Jim Sanders, Doniphan. Total of 13 schools.

Benton: Thomas W. Kelly (309); Bernie (244); Bloomfield (223); Broseley; Twin Rivers (522); Cape Girardeau: Notre Dame (319); Chaffee (221); Doniphan (569); Essex: Richland (293); Lutesville: Woodland (284); Morley: Scott Co. (204: Neelyville (342); Puxico (230); Scott City: Illmo-Scott City (333).

Site No. 16 -- Senath: Senath-Hornersville

Benny McAtee, Chairman, Senath; Joe Parkinson, Caruthersville; Gerald McElrath, Gideon. Totals of 12 schools.

Campbell (282); Caruthersville (602); East Prairie (506); Gideon (200); Hayti (430); Lilbourn (361); Malden (509); New Madrid (298); Portageville (396); Senath: Senath-Hornersville (452); Steele: South Pemiscot (331); Wardell: North Pemiscot (306).

CLASS L

Site No. 3 -- Poplar Bluff

Tom Hoover, Chairman, Poplar Bluff; Jim Hall, Dexter; Bill Sapp, Sikeston. Total of 9 schools.

Cape Girardeau: Central (1644); Charleston (770); Dexter (647); Jackson (880); Kennett (706); Perryville (913); Poplar Bluff (1604; Sikeston (1314); Ste. Genevieve (648).

Site No. 4 -- Hillsboro: Jefferson Jr. College

Richard Simpson, Chairman, Arnold; V. E. Lewis, Potosi; James Culwell, DeSoto. Total of 10 schools.

Arnold:Fox (2254); Desloge: North County (668); DeSoto (859); Farmington (948); Festus (855); Flat River: Central (658); Hillsboro (649); House Springs: Northwest (1649); Pacific: Meramec Valley (710); Potosi (805)



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Ex-Rams Haunt LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was billed as a civil war. And to some it was. The result put George Allen's Washington Redskins into the National Football League's National Conference playoffs.

The 38-24 Washington victory Monday night left Los Angeles' Rams, Allen's team for five years before he was fired and moved on to Washington, with a longshot opportunity for the playoffs.

It was Allen's first game against the Rams since he was fired after making winners of the Los Angeles club. He said afterward that "there's no bitterness with my relationship with the Rams. I'm glad to win and glad to be back in the Coliseum although it's my first time in the visitors' dressing room."

The Rams, under former UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, were rated one touchdown better before the kickoff. The pregame talk was Washington defense vs. Los Angeles offense.

The passing potential of Bill Kilmer didn't draw much notice. But the 31-year-old "No. 2" Washington quarterback, playing ahead of the mending Sonny Jurgensen, threw three touchdown passes as the Redskins ran up their highest point total of the season.

Washington could win the Eastern Division on Sunday if it defeats Cleveland and firstplace Dallas loses to St. Louis. But, with it's 9-3-1 record, Washington is assured of the NFC wild-card playoff berth going to the club with the best runner-up record.

The Rams, 7-5-1, meanwhile, are through for the season unless they beat or tie Pittsburgh and Detroit upsets San Francisco on Sunday. The 49ers moved half a game ahead of Los Angeles when the Rams lost to Washington.

The Redskins brought eight ex-Rams into Memorial Coliseum on a cold, blustery night for the nationally televised contest.

They included linebacker Jack Pardee, who said, "After the first pileup I forgot what side I was on and headed for the Ram bench."

A second-string defensive back who's very big on Allen's special teams, Ted Vactor, gave the Redskins two big plays, and each coach gambled on fourth-down plays. Allen won and Prothro lost.

After Curt Knight tied his personal distance mark with a wind-aided 52-yard field goal to tie the score at 10-10 in the second quarter, the Rams drove to the Washington 19. On fourth and two, the Rams passed up a field goal attempt and quarterback Roman Gabriel was stopped by Pardee one yard short of a first down.

"We did it because we thought we could make it," said Prothro. "I think we do that a lot of times.

"Kilmer threw awfully well. We had a bad football game and they had a good one."

Allen, considered the more conservative of the two coaches, made his gamble after Vactor blocked a 29-yard field goal attempt and Kilmer capitalized with a 32-yard touchdown pass to Clifton McNeil for a 17-10 lead.

Vactor, a three-year veteran from Nebraska, recovered a fumble on the next kickoff at the Los Angeles four. Including an automatic first down on a defensive holding penalty against the Rams, it took Washington seven plays to score, with Larry Brown carrying in on fourth down and the football less than a foot from the end zone.

A Gabriel interception, his first of three in the game, set up what proved to be the winning touchdown in the third quarter.



JEAN ANN NICHOLSON, gets some tips on the fine art of archery from pro Jim Plaeu, during opening day of activities of Six Gold Archery Range Saturday. The new range is located at 603 Davis Blvd.

Big Red Suspend Mac Arthur Lane

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The St. Louis Cardinals, showing the frustration of a 4-8-1 National Football League season, announced Monday the suspension of star running back MacArthur Lane for the final game.

The suspension of the 6-foot-1, 229-pound Lane followed remarks attributed to him following the Cardinals' 19-7 loss Sunday to the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia.

The Globe-Democrat, in its morning editions, carried a story quoting Lane as blaming Cards vice president William V. Bidwell for the team's troubles.

"All his money's right there in his stomach," Lane was quoted as saying. Lane, thought to be among about 12 Cardinals playing without contracts because of the wage -price freeze, partially retracted and apologized, the sattement in the Post - Dispatch's afternoon editions, adding "I put my foot in my mouth."

Lane's frustrations evidently stemmed not only from the Cardinals' poor record but from his steep decline from 977 yards rushing last season.

Held to a 19 yards on eight carries against the Eagles, the fourth - season player has a total of 592 yards rushing on 150 carries.

"Everybody wants to know why I don't carry the ball anymore," Lane was quoted by the Globe-Democrat as saying. "It's a good question. I wish I knew the answer."

The Globe-Democrat also quoted Lane as saying, "I'm on my option year. I really don't know if I'll be here next year.

Sometimes it makes you wonder if you wouldn't be a lot better off playing somewhere else."

The announcement of Lane's suspension for the Cards' final game Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas came from Bidwill and head coach Bob Holloway.

Bidwill said the 29-year -old Lane will return to St. Louis soon to discuss his status for next season. The announcement of his suspension said it was taken in "the best interests of the team.

Squires' Scott Scores

NEW YORK (AP) — The highest scoring average in professional basketball this season belongs to Charlie Scot of the Virginia Squires.

American Basketball Association statistics released today show Scott averaging 35.7 points per game—the highest figure in either pro league.

Scott's average has jumped with a run of 10 games in the last 11 in which he's scored 40 points or more. The spurt has moved Scott ahead of Kentucky's Dan Issel, the ABA's defending scoring champ, who is averaging 32 points per game.

Third place belongs to New York's Rick Barry, who leads Ralph Simpson of Denver by a fraction of a point, 31.7 to 31.2.

Rookie Artis Gilmore of Kentucky leads the league with 523 rebounds, an average of 18.7 per game. Pittsburgh's Skeeter Swift leads in free throws percentage with .891 and Bill Melchionni's 238 assists are tops in that department.

SEMO Loses 2nd

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Lincoln University of Jefferson City controlled the backboards to score an 88-77 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association league win over Southeast Missouri State Saturday night.

The defeat dented the early season hopes of coach Bob Cradic and his followers for an MIAA title. It also dropped the Indians record to 2-2 after starting the season with the two big victories. Lincoln's mark jumped to 3-1.

James Hampton and LaMont Pruitt teamed for 51 of the winners points, scoring 28 and 23 respectively, teammate Clarence Gant added 18 markers.

Former Oran high school and TRJC star, Fred Johnson, continued to pace the tribes scoring by netting 20 Saturday night. Dennis Maritz and Leonard Bishop contributed 13 and 12 Respectively.

Lincoln led 43-38 at half.

Scoring:

LINCOLN (88)

Parchman 1, Gant 18, Hampton 28, Bellamy 4, Pruitt 23, Young 10, Matlock 2, Rogers 2. FG-40; FT-8, PG-19.

SOUTHEAST (77)

Bishop 12, Payne 9, Hale 7, Johnson 20, Nichart 4, Maritz 13, Raid 12. FG-33; FT-11; PF-14.

Post-Season Action For Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Three University of Missouri football players will participate in post-season all-star games.

Defensive back Henry Stuckey and receiver John Henley will accompany Don Faurot, former MU football coach and athletic director, to the BlueGray game in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28.

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MSHSAA Backs Officials Rule

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- The Missouri State High School Activities Association disallowed Monday the protest Fulton High School filed as the result of a controversial call by an official in the Class 3A state football championship game Nov. 27.

Fulton, which was leading Richmond 25-22 with eight seconds left in the game, saw the title slip from its grasp in the last second when Richmond quarterback Baline Henningsen scored on a running play from eight yards out. The final was 29-25.

The controversial play preceded Henningsen's run. An official called Fulton for roughing the passer after Henningsen completed a pass to a receiver who was driven out of bounds on the Fulton 16.

Because it was ruled a running play -- that the roughing call had been made after the pass was completed -- the penalty was marked off from the point of the pass reception and moved half the distance to the goal, or to the 8-yard line.

In protesting the call on the field and later by letter to the state association, Fulton maintained it was a loose - ball play and the penalty should have been marked off from the spot where Henningsen was hit.

The MHSAA's Board of Control conducted a special hearing last Saturday and heard testimonny from representatives of the school and game officials.

A state ment from the board read, in part:

"The board's decision was made on the basis that the protest involved a judgment decison of the referee; that the decision and the proper penalty to be assessed had been thoroughly discussed on the field by the officials and that the penalty had been properly administered in accord with the National Alliance Football Rules, under which the game was played."

High School Basketball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Hayti at East Prairie
Chaffee at Zalma
Cooter at Dei Ark.
Twin Rivers at Bloomfield
Charleston at Scott Central
Senath -Hornersville at Caruthersville
Risco at Portageville
Bunker at Eminence
Lilbourn at Richland
Illmo-Scott City at Kelly
Perryville at Valle of Ste. Genevieve
Oak Ridge at Delta
Holcomb at Clarkton
Woodland at Jackson
Anna-Jonesboro at Cape Central
Notre Dame at St. Vincent's of Perryville
Marquand at Lesterville
Naylor at Neelyville
Liberty at Summersville
Ste. Genevieve at Windsor
Ellington at Bismarck
Pocahontas Ark at Couch
Potosi at Valley of Caledonia
North Pemiscot at Gideon
Southland at Malden
Parma at New Madrid

College BB Poll

The Top 20 with won-lost records through Saturday night and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9-8-7-6-5-4 3-2-1 through 15 places:

1. UCLA 4-0 898
2. Marquette 4-0 708
2. 3. So. Carolina 3-0 508
4. No. Carolina 3-1 421
5. Penn 4-0 409
6. Brig. Young 4-0 294
7. Ky. 3-1 265
8. St. John's, N.Y. 4-0 256
9. Florida St. 5-0 233
10. Ohio State 3-1 211
Tie So. Calif. 3-1 211
12. Indians 4-0 199
13. Long Beach St. 31-179
14. Jacksonville 4-1 146
15. Maryland 2-1 138
16. SWLouisana 4-1 131
17. Louisville 3-1 101
18. Princeton 4-0 99
19. Virginia 4-0 85
20. Houston 3-2 81

Other teams, receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Kansas, Kansas State, Marshall, Memphis State, Michigan, Minnesota, Murray State, Nebraska, New Mexico State, Ohio, Penn State, Rhode Island, St. Louis, St. Joseph's, Pa., Syracuse, Villanova, Washington, West Virginia.

College Scores

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Maine 58, Rhode Island 53
Niagara 107, Buffalo St. 65
Pace 84, CCNY 74
LaSalle 86, West Chester 62

South
Auburn 85, Miss. St. 75
Marshall 105, Morehead, Ky. 82
Mich. St. 91, Kentucky 85
Maryland 79, Georgetown 46

Midwest
Wisconsin 90, Fla. Tech 58
Akron 80, Toledo 76
Mich. 91, Australian Natls 80
Oklahoma 79, Alabama 73
Kan. St. 90, Creighton 68
Iowa 87, Nev.-Reno 85
No. Ill. 118, W. Ill. 91
Missouri 104, St. Fran., Pa. 96
Arkansas 90, Okla. St. 76

Tex-Al Paso 57, Wis-Milw. 41

Southwest
Tex. 115, Athletes in Action 90
Corpus Christi 81, Trinity, Tex. 71

Far West
N. Mex. St. 89, Arizona 73
SF St. 91, San Jose St. 78
Nev.-Las Vegas 102, N. Mich. 99
San Diego St. 100, Wheaton 88
Wash. St. 77, Idaho 59

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Harvard 104, Boston U. 77

Consolation
Boston Coll. 52, Northeastern 51

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12 SEMO Gridders Named All-State

Twelve Southeast Missouri high school football players were honored today by being named to one of the all-state teams as selected by members of the Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association during a Dec. 5th meeting in Sikeston.

Headling the group of 78 athletes, who were singled out by the group as tops in their respective classes, were Sikeston high school's Bo Ralph and Earnie Bohner of Springfield Glendale who were recently named as two of the top 50 prep linemen in the nation by Lettermen Magazine.

The SEMO district includes teams in the Mineral Area grid conference and those from the Southeast Missouri Association, including independent Doniphan. In all, some 31 teams make up the Southeast portion.

Players from the SEMO district were honored in each of the classes (1A, 2A, 3A and 4A) 3A leading the pack with four being honored. Three each were named in 2A and 4A and two were honored from 1A.

Joining Ralph on the 4A team was teammate Steve Ferrell, who set a school pass reception mark with 42 catches and teamed with his Bulldog mate as one of six unanimous choices for the honor. Cape Central's talented center, Mike Dunaway, was the other 4A selection.

The 3A foursome from the district included Perryville's talented quarterback, and Keith McGuire of Farmington on the offensive unit and defensive star Tim Neal of Jackson. Rounding out the 3A club was Kennett's junior kicking specialist, David Tippen who has booted field goals of 53 and 51 yards so far in his prep career.

Making the 2A club were Malden's rugged tackle, Dennis McMillan along with Ste. Genevieve Valle's defensive safety, Rickotte, and Illmo-Scott City's kicking ace, Glynn Ward.

Rounding out the stars honored from the district were Gideon's gifted offensive and defensive end, Larry Hart, and Chaffee's rough center, Tom Glasstetter.

Also honored from the district were 26 other athletes out of the more than 475 that participated in the sport from the SEMO district who received honorable mention distinction.

Only about 200 football players of nearly 1200 who played the sport this season were honored by the organization.

Southeast Missouri members at the meeting were Dale Forbis of KSIM, Jeff Wheeler of KBOA Kennett; Ray Owen of the Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau; Bus Carr of KWOC in Poplar Bluff, Ron Jaynes of Daily Standard and four representatives of the Leadbelt area of the district, led by Gene Sigman of the Flat River Journal.

All-State Prep Football Teams

CLASS AAAA
OFFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End	Steve Ferrel, Sikeston	6-1	165	Sr.
End	Bobby Hunter, Raytown	6-0	195	Sr.
Tackle	Louis Bluford, Beaumont	6-4	235	Sr.
Tackle	Lilbon Clark, Kansas City Central	5-11	230	Sr.
Guard	Royce Richberg, Kansas City Southwest	6-0	240	Sr.
Guard	Earnie Bohner, Springfield Glendale	5-11	200	Sr.
Center	Mike Dunaway, Cape Central	6-1	195	Sr.
Quarterback	Chris Cummings, Kansas City Rockhurst	6-5	192	Sr.
Back	Mike Hopkins, Jefferson City	6-2	205	Sr.
Back	Lydell Williams, Hannibal	6-0	175	Sr.
Back	George Blakley, St. Joseph Central	6-0	185	Sr.

DEFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Lineman	Bo Ralph, Sikeston	5-11	218	Sr.
Lineman	Doug Wood, St. Joseph Central	6-3	195	Sr.
Lineman	Brian Meyers, Kansas City Rockhurst	6-3	205	Sr.
Lineman	Brad Boadmer, Jefferson City	6-1	185	Jr.
Lineman	Tom Hulsey, Kansas City Southwest	6-1	180	Sr.
Linebacker	Sean Mulcahy, Kansas City Rockhurst	5-11	170	Sr.
Linebacker	Mike Bays, Hannibal	6-1	205	Sr.
Linebacker	Barry Brambilla, St. Louis Southwest	6-0	215	Sr.
Linebacker	Tom Galbierz, Affton	6-0	215	Sr.
Deep Back	Carlisle Cantrell, Springfield Parkview	5-11	182	Sr.
Deep Back	Tim Cantwell, St. Louis CBC	5-11	170	Sr.

Kicking Specialist

Dirk Steen, Joplin Parkwood ..... 5-8 155 Sr.

CLASS AAA
OFFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End	Charley Douglass, Mountain Grove	6-4	195	Sr.
End	Percy McBride, Fulton	6-3	190	Sr.
Tackle	Dean Steiger, Washington	6-2	205	Sr.
Tackle	Roger McGee, Kansas City Manual	6-0	230	Sr.
Guard	Bob Robinson, Moberly	5-10	165	Sr.
Guard	Roger Dunlap, Mountain Grove	6-0	165	Sr.
Center	Jim Guthrey, Marshall	6-0	210	Sr.
Quarterback	Mark Gotto, Perryville	5-9	170	Sr.
Back	Tony Galbreath, Fulton	6-1	205	Sr.
Back	Terry McCrary, Excelsior Springs	6-0	185	Sr.
Back	Keith McGuire, Farmington	6-1	175	Sr.

DEFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Lineman	Larry McDevitt, Mercy	6-2	230	Sr.
Lineman	Doug Bentlage, Union	6-4	230	Sr.
Lineman	Blaine Henningsen, Richmond	6-5	197	Sr.
Lineman	Ron Summers, Liberty	6-1	170	Sr.
Lineman	Joe Gavener, Joplin Memorial	6-2	225	Sr.
Linebacker	Tim Neal, Jackson	6-1	185	Sr.
Linebacker	Chuck Worstell, Mexico	6-0	190	Sr.
Linebacker	John Austin, Joplin Memorial	6-2	190	Sr.
Linebacker	Burt Chevalier, Marshall	6-0	205	Sr.
Deep Back	Jerry Schuster, Maryville	5-10	155	Sr.
Deep Back	Mark Gordon, Nevada	5-9	175	Jr.

Kicking Specialist

David Tippen, Kennett ..... 5-11 165 Jr.

CLASS AA
OFFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End	Dave Golden, Raymour-Peculiar			
End	Rod Kelley, Monett	6-0	160	Sr.
Tackle	Dennis McMillen, Malden	6-1	195	Sr.
Tackle	Charles Dieker, South Shelby	6-2	200	Sr.
Guard	Jim Callahan, Smithville	5-11	175	Jr.
Guard	Mark Sedgwick, St. Louis Country Day	6-2	215	Sr.
Center	Lynn Keller, South Shelby	5-11	170	Sr.
Quarterback	Roger Jarvis, Monett	5-7	154	Sr.
Back	Carl Weatherford, South Shelby	5-10	180	Sr.
Back	Mike Leitle, Aurora	5-10	178	Sr.
Back	Joe McQuerry, Lawson	5-9	175	Sr.

Defensive Specialists

Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Rick Otto, Valle of Ste. Genevieve	5-11	195	Sr.
Stan Fellowock, Monett	6-3	180	Sr.
Dean Campbell, Houston	6-3	215	Sr.
Ken Downing, Aurora	5-10	175	Sr.

Kicking Specialist

Glynn Ward, Illmo-Scott City ..... 6-0 165 Sr.

CLASS A
OFFENSE

Position	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End	Larry Hart, Gideon	6-1	185	Sr.
End	Galen Obert, Lockwood	5-11	170	Sr.
Tackle	Mike Shafer, Springfield Greenwood	5-11	230	Sr.
Tackle	Cliff Windsor, Osage	5-10	200	Sr.
Guard	Ted Wharton, Stanberry	5-9	195	Jr.
Guard	Robin Farr, Cass-Midway			Sr.
Center	Tom Glastetter, Chafee	5-11	170	Sr.
Quarterback	Paul Mullins, Springfield Greenwood	6-3	180	Jr.
Back	Hardy Jones, Missouri School for Deaf	5-10	160	Sr.
Back	Dave Laur, Tarkio	5-10	160	Sr.
Back	Eric Shryer, Springfield Greenwood	5-10	165	Sr.

Defensive Specialists

Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Steve Perkins, Iberia	6-2	180	Sr.
Russ Shinpoch, Tarkio	6-1	175	Sr.
Stan McKinney, Santa Fe			
Jim Bob Audsley, Slater			

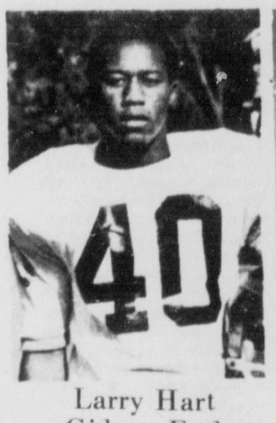
Kicking Specialist

Steve McMillin, Greenfield ..... 5-10 175 Sr.

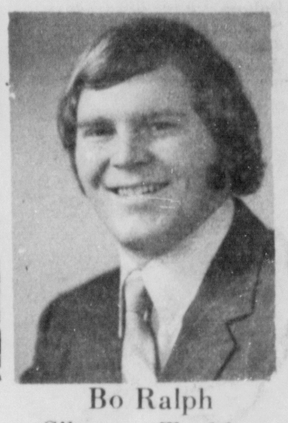
District Honorable Mention All-State

HONORABLE MENTIONS FOR ALL-STATE

Bus Carr, Poplar Bluff, contact -- Class A -- none; Class AA -- Joe Rozier, Valle; Parker Morgan, Hayti; Chris Foster, Portageville; and Amick, Illmo-Scott City; Ron Cox, Malden; Jim Bradfield, Portageville; Dave Wiplfer, Valle; Dennis Amschler, St. Vincent. Class AAA-- Bob Plumley,, Kennett; Albri Cassell, Charleston; Jerry Christian, Dexter; Larry Blandford, Perryville; Jerry Thomas, Ste. Genevieve; Alvin Donze, Ste. Genevieve; Chuck Reid, Farmington, John Naeger, Ste. Genevieve; Tom Meyer, Ste. Genevieve. Class AAAA— Glen Guttenfelder, Sikeston; Craig Morton, Cape Central; Paul Scherman, Cape Central; Randy Hansborough, Poplar Bluff; Brian Montgomery, Sikeston; Mike King, Cape Central; Kevin Mitchell, Cape Central; Tony Brown, Cape Central; Steve Lee; Cape Central.



Larry Hart
Gideon End



Bo Ralph
Sikeston Tackle

Tigers Journey

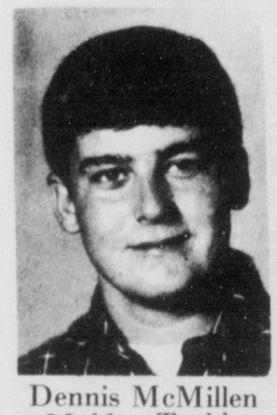
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Having left little doubt about its superiority at home, Missouri's undefeated basketball team sets out this week for its initial outing away from friendly Brewer Fieldhouse.

The Tigers made it six straight Monday night by outlasting St. Francis, Pa., 104-96. All six victories have come at home. The streak is the best in Norm Stewart's five years as head coach.

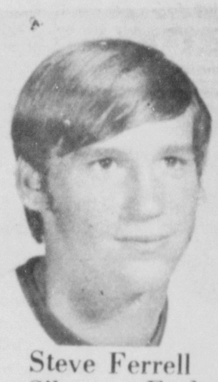
Missouri joins California, Princeton and the host Wildcats in the Kentucky Invitational this weekend.

Junior John Brown sparked the Tigers against St. Francis, dropping in 23 points in the first half as the hosts built a 5343 lead. The 6-foot-7 center ran into foul trouble in the second half but wound up with 32 points, a career high.

St. Francis got potent backcourt leadership from Joe Hazinsky and Kevin Porter.



Dennis McMillen
Malden Tackle



Steve Ferrell
Sikeston End

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Vietnam: Messengers of Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wars rage on in the minds of men who saw the slaughter, but Vietnam leaves another breed of soldier with memories equally grim: the messengers of death.

Theirs are visions not of the fighting, but of the front porch. Not of comrades dying, but of women crying and children bewildered. Not of heroism under fire, but the anguish of a father deprived of his son.

As laid down by the book, the task has been simple. The speech, rarely necessary, is short, if brutal: "It is my duty to inform you of the death in Vietnam of..."

"But you don't have to say it," recalls one former "notification officer." "They see you and they know."

"You can't help but get emotionally involved," says another, Army Chaplain Ralph Willers of nearby Ft. McNair.

"It's led to any number of poignant, tragic, heroic, and at times disgusting displays," Willers, who has delivered the tidings on 34 occasions. "If you want to see the frailties of mankind, pull that kind of duty."

Ask almost any man who has pulled it, and he will tell you it was the most torturous experience of his soldiering life.

"The thing that gets to you worst is that you look at these people and you can see your own mother and father in the same situation," says Army Maj. Eugene Fudge, who commanded a combat helicopter battalion in Vietnam.

Chaplain Willers, a lieutenant-colonel who also is fully familiar with the sight of men dying on the battlefield, observes that "When you see a man killed, there is a total, utter finality to it.

"But when you go to the family, it's much worse. Because you walk in and recognize tragedy is now just beginning for them."

The military-wide system of personal notification is unique to the war in Indochina, although it since has been expanded to include domestic and other non-combat deaths as well.

At that, it wasn't until the war heated up in 1966—and after a public furor spurred by Army wives at Ft. Benning, Ga.—that the Pentagon replaced the old practice of relaying bad news to relatives by commercial telegram.

Even with the drop in U.S. war casualties, there still are many instances each week in which a pilot, tank commander or a supply sergeant must face up to the grisly duty of bringing emotional devastation into the home of a man he did not know.

"The Secretary," he is instructed to say, "extends his deepest sympathy." The regulations call for any number of other "Dos" and "Don'ts." You "Don't touch," for example, "unless there is extreme shock or fainting" on the part of the widow.

It is hardest of all, doubtlessly, for those who have not done it before. Even those with the blood-and-guts reputations find their training left them ill-prepared for coping with the grief of a fatherless child.

In some cases, the notification officer also serves as "survivors assistance officer," meaning he is responsible for lending ongoing moral support, helping the family make funeral arrangements and handling all the red tape relating to survivor benefits. That can make the task doubly trying.

But the roughest moments belong to the notification officers, the men who stand at the door and helplessly await the draining of color, the numb, deadening silence, then the tears, and then the painful, often unanswerable questions.

The most veteran members of the bad news bureau find there's no getting used to it; there's no hardening of the soul with experience.

In most cases, notification officers have found it really isn't necessary to speak. Military families are aware of the procedure. Sometimes the sight of the green or blue sedan pulling up is enough to evoke the sobbing. And certainly, says Army Chaplain William K. Brock, "the minute you walk to the door they assume something is horribly wrong."

For that reason, almost nobody who draws the duty pays much attention to the stiff little speech outlined in the regulations.

"I just say 'I'm sorry, I have bad news for you,'" said Chaplain William L. Sale of Ft. Myer, Va.. "Usually, the response is 'Oh, my God, is he dead?' and the hands will go to the face, and you get perhaps 10 or 15 minutes of shock and grief, perhaps crying, perhaps silence. After that they'll begin to ask questions, and then they break down again."

There is a file at the Ft. Myer-Arlington chapel which is full of laudatory letters from survivors. Many relatives say the notification and assistance officers were the most instrumental factor in their return to stable lives.

At Arlington Cemetery recently, a widow who had been notified by Willers walked back to him after he conducted her husband's funeral. Clasping his hands in hers, she said: "I wish to God I had never seen you. But my heart and my prayers go out to you ... for what you have to do."



Good Pay, Great Fringes

Japan's Workers Sit Pretty

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NAGOYA, JAPAN (NEA)

Americans are going to have to get over the notion that Japanese workers are a horde of regimented types laboring at near-starvation wages and in horrible shop conditions.

In Japan's major mass production industries, wage rates are at levels comparable to those in France and Italy and are rising at faster pace than those in other industrial nations.

Furthermore, the Japanese worker's wage is usually supplemented by twice yearly bonuses, frequent overtime pay, and a host of fringe benefits beyond any known to American workers.

On top of all this, Japanese workers in large companies gain great security from the custom of lifetime employment. Almost no one is fired or laid off.

It is a significant point, too, that wages are highest and rising fastest in those Japanese industries which are exporting most heavily to the United States and elsewhere.

At massive Toyota City outside Nagoya, the average plant worker draws about $3,500 a year, including his bonuses and overtime but not including his fringe benefits.

Among the extras he can count on are:

Partly subsidized lunches in the plant cafeteria, ditto for his train or bus transportation to and from work, a gasoline allowance of roughly 25 gallons a month if he has bought a company car at the available discount, free medical care for himself and half the cost of his family's medical care, a modest housing allowance which more that doubles if he has a family, subsidized sports and cultural activities on the company's grounds.

At Toyota, workers get an hour for lunch, but no morning or afternoon coffee breaks. Most employes live fairly close to their jobs. They get 20 days a year of paid vacation, and many of the day workers are averaging three or four days of overtime in a six-day work week. (The night shift works five days a week.)

At the smaller Toyo Kogyo motorcar plant in Hiroshima, the story is not much different. The company supplies 20,000 cheap lunches to its employes. The other 7,000 workers brown-bag it. About a third have their own cars.

New workers are recruited directly from both junior and senior high schools and go through training periods of varying length according to the tasks they are learning.

Labor unions exist, but they are not much more than company unions. Wage boosts customarily are given automatically with growing length of service or upgrading. There are no U.S.- or European-style wage negotiations of the sort which often collapse in bitterness.

Outsiders presume the system of lifetime employment promotes inefficiency, since workers are rarely discharged no matter how they perform. In practice it doesn't quite work that way. The expanding export industries which are the real Japanese economic story have for years been drawing in large numbers of young people who can be trained in the newest skills and high-productivity techniques. The roster of workers may be large, but they are delivering well.

MAMOS Under Hard Times

KENNETT -MAMOS — Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity Services — is undergoing one of the most strenuous and drastic periods in its four - year history, and its future in the Bootheel hinges on a number of factors—including refunding by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

During the past few months, the MAMOS state director, Rod Miller, has reduced the Bootheel MAMOS staff from 60 to 16 and closed all but one of the seven SeMo locations. Miller explained to Missouri Weekly recently, that while he keeps no statistics, "we have let a good number go because we're trying to make more efficient use of our money. MAMOS was not created to provide employment but as a means of escaping proverty." He also emphasized MAMOS "is not, and never has been, a series of buildings."

Miller's drastic budget cutting in the Bootheel resulted when MAMOS — which is funded annually up to $800,000 in federal monies — unexpectedly "ran out of funds" in the early fall. Of the $800,000 in funds, $450,000 goes into the Bootheel, while the remainder is used to support MAMOS's Jefferson City headquarters and two other MAMOS programs, located in the Appleton City and Joplin areas.

After the cutbacks in the Bootheel, MAMOS officials asked for an extension of funds in order to work out a "proposal and plan" for ,the coming year. The extension was granted. Meanwhile, the Bootheel was without a director, a not unusual occurence after Malden's Mary Prentice was fired from the director's post in the area when Miller assumed the top state post.

From the state director to the board of directors, it is conceded that "a situation exists" within the MAMOS program at present. Miller describes it as "a state of flux," while at least one of the MAMOS board members charges the state director has "built himself an empire," but conceded the powerful seat he holds is inevitable. "We gave him a blank check and he's written himself too big a one."

With the carte blanche handed him by the board of directors, Miller sought additional power to hire and fire within the program, without the consent of the board. The board handed him that power. Within weeks after the former Peace Corps worker and Human Rights Commission employe was hired as director, he fired Mary Prentice, whose supporters are near legend in the Bootheel.

The dismissal of Mrs. Prentice resulted in a major split within the MAMOS operation. Employes complained of irregularities within the program and resigned. The animosity toward Miller for the Prentice dismissal resulted in what one board member has termed "a regular vendetta. There's now this group of not poor-poor, but upper level of poor people who have gotten a taste of the power which any program of this nature offers. And they have a vendetta going and the motto is 'Get Miller.'"

Still other insiders charge Miller and his methods have made the crusade inevitable. "I would love to reveal what this man has done to destroy an otherwise good program, but I also know the credibility of the tales would be questioned:"

Miller, who remains unperturbed at his lack of popularity among many associated with MAMOS, maintains the program's purpose is "primarily an attempt to create a workable employment program concentrating on on-the -job training with additional emphasis on such other approaches as seem appropriate." When asked how many persons are benefited by the MAMOS program as it now operates, he says he keeps no statistics.

Meanwhile, the internal strife withing the organization and the uncertainty of the program's direction for the coming year have resulted in an equal uncertainty about funding. Come December 27, MAMOS board officials will be notified by OEO about the program's future.

Few MAMOS officials wished to be quoted during the Missouri Weekly investigation of the current situation, mainly for fear "something said will completely undo the whole thing. Despite all its faults — MAMOS has done some good," one board member said.

Another board member revealed the organization is in the process of trying to get the Bootheel program governed from the local level. Bootheel officials have argued, without success to date, that it isn't sensible to have an office in Jefferson City to administer a program in the Bootheel. Chuck Howell, chairman of the Bootheel MAMOS board, said this week the Appleton City and Joplin areas have self - administrated MAMOS programs — "which is what we're seeking for the Bootheel." He contends a local man, aware of the area's problems and needs, is in a better position to make the program a workable one, instead of the current set - up.

Since Missouri Weekly began its check into the MAMOS situation, the lack of a Bootheel director has been corrected by the state board with the employment of David Humes, a Hayti resident, as acting temporary director of the Malden center. Humes, who hesitates to evaluate the program "since I've only been aboard 10 days now," said he was unaware any problem existed concerning funding. His concept of MAMOS's goals is simple — "all geared toward getting our poor a job. That's our goal, to upgrade their skills so that they may help themselves."

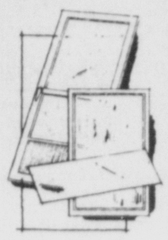
Humes explains his theory about the MAMOS operation this way. "I tell these people who we are training that the stipends they receive while receiving an education should be paid back. And there.s only one way to pay it back, and that's to get a job and become a taxpaying citizen, who supports MAMOS and other similar programs."

Last Monday new training sessions at Malden began, in cooperation with the pre-vocational training school which has 40 persons enrolled, studying body and fender work, mechanics, electrician training and carpentry. "We also have a similar program going in New Madrid now, although it's in conjunction with the Manpower Development Training Act Center."

Humes, a native of Hayti Heights, who is presently on a Ford Foundation leadership training grant, says MAMOS will work and "is working to make it better for all of us."

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Debbie I am 8 yrs. old. For Christmas I would like a spirograph, a peanuts picture maker, some reels for my view master, and a nurses kit.
Please don't forget my little sister, Janet she is 4 yrs. old. For Christmas she wants a doll and doll buggy, a doctor kit and a cash register with some play money.
We have been good girls this year. Please remember all the other boys and girls.
Love,
Debbie and Janet Kirtley
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy 5 years old. I have been good this year. For Christmas I would like to have a Rockem-Sockem Robot, a racing car set, a big truck, a Wiz-z-zer, a jet airplane. Thank you very much. And please remember my mother and father, brother, and my sister.
Your friend,
David Rhoda
P.S. There will be milk and cookies for you setting by the tree for you.

Dear Santa Claus,
I'm a little boy three years old and I think I've been pretty good most of the time. Please bring me a big train for Christmas. My little sister, Shelley, wants a baby doll and buggy and a rocking horse. (She's been pretty good for a girl.) I'll leave you some spinach and popcorn to eat and some Kool-Aid to drink. Oh, and don't forget to leave my little cousin, Scott, some toys.
Love
Allen Meeks
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Billy and I'm ten years old and I'm very proud of myself this year.
For Christmas I want a Leslie Cox doll and any other things I deserve! And don't forget my good friend at Calhoon.
I love you
Billy Paxton
Sikeston

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is John Delbert Parsons and I will be 3 years old December 23. For Christmas I would like to have a gun and holster set, a cowboy hat and boots, a fisher-price airplane, a tonka-truck set, a chair a romper - room punching clown and anything else you want to bring me. I have tried to be a pretty good boy this year.
Merry Christmas
John Delbert Parsons

Dear Santa,
I have been a fairly good girl this year so please bring me a Baby Tender Love, playschool puzzle, talking telephone, clothes, and anything else you might have for a 3-year -old girl. Please don't forget my brother, Tommy. See you Christmas.
Love,
Terrie Alford
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Tommy, and have been a fairly good boy this year, so please will you bring me a playschool puzzle, playschool farm of animals, roll -over car, clothers, and anything else you might have left over for a little boy of 4. Don't forget Terrie, my sister on Christmas. See you then.
Love,
Tommy Alford
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Eric. I want a fun light, record player, a gun, a car, I am five. I want some records too. I will leave milk and cookies.
Love,
Eric Crowley

Dear SAnta,
My name is Lee Ann, I'm four years old. I have been a pretty good girl, for Christmas I would like a Walking doll, See & Say toy, pair of new shoes, a storybook and some clothes.
I have a brother, his name is James Albert, he has been a good boy, he is two months old, for Christmas he would like a stuffed monkey, crib mobile and some clothes.
Don't forget mom and dad and my other relatives. We will leave milk and cookies on the coffee table for you.
Love,
Lee Ann and James A. evans
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
I want a yellow car that runs on a real working motor! And a zoo crew and a dune buggy and a "W" trike set and a vistadome horse van and four horses and 3pc. remote control set and model snowmobile and also space ranger bump'n'roll 3 wa y action and grand prix and a instant replay and a screaming demon and a hot birds and a train set and electric airplane and a talking viewmaster. Thank you very much Santa. I am 6 years old.
Your truly,
Brooks Sherman
P.S. I will have cookies and a coke on the table.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little girl this year. I am 4 years old. And PLEASE! bring me these things. A doctor kit a talking baby tender love and a bedding set & blue doll carriage and a cradle and a "Answer Me" phone and a Dressy Bessy. And don't forget my "pussy" cats they each want a can of cat food. Thank you, Santa.
Love,
Barbara Sherman
P.S. There will be cookies and soda waiting for you.
Don't forget to fill our stockings!!!

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. I have not been too good. But I tried. I want a drum, some records (Susan Ray, Buck Owens, Jeannie C. Riley and Glen Campbell). I want a record player too.
Your friend
Judy Tatum
E. Prairie

Dear Santa Claus,
I don't know if I been a good girl but I think so. I want an organ some dawn clothes. I am nine years old. I want some easy bake oven cake mix and a frosting to cook with.
Your friend
Patricia Brown
P.S. I'll leave milk and cookies.

Dear Santa,
I am in second grade. I want a bike and I want a doll. And I want a easy bake oven.
Louise Robinson
Matthews

Dear SAnta,
I want a watch for Christmas.
Jock Van Kelso
Matthews

Dear Santa,
I want a doll for Christmas, this Christmas, and a purse too.
I am in second grade
To Santa
To Santa
Phyllis Harden
Matthews

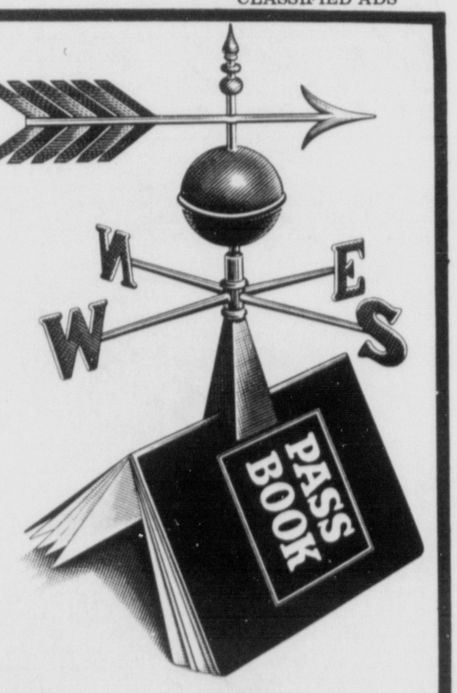
Dear Santa,
How many raindeers do you got Santa, boy you got eight.
Will you bring me a truck and bring me a cowboy suit. Hoe many elves?
I am in the second grade
Hugh Jones
Matthews

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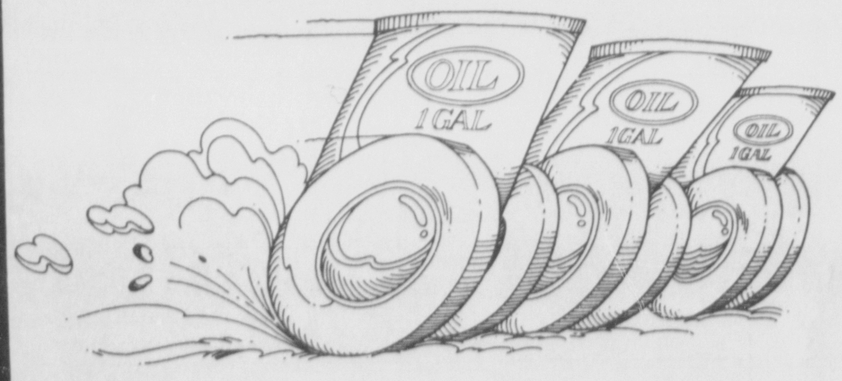
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STILL THEY COME, refugees by the tens and hundreds of thousands crowd the roads, caught between warring Indian and Pakistani armies.



STRIKING BACK at the Pakistani army, two members of the rebel forces—the Mukti Bahini—man a jungle outpost in East Pakistan.

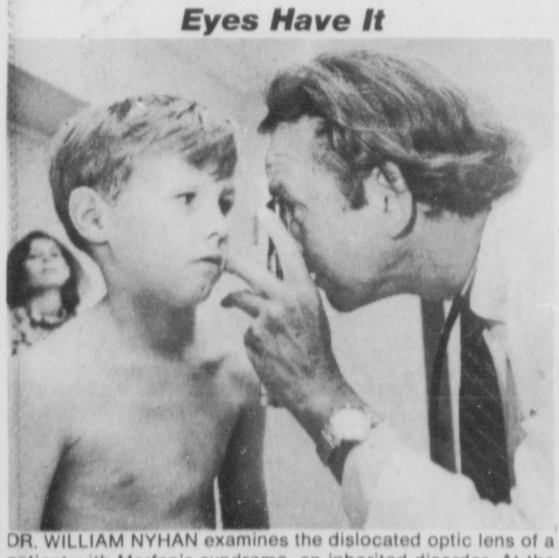


AT FIRST GLANCE, Rome's Via Frattina looks like a street full of spaghetti. Actually, it is festooned with ropes ready for the addition of Christmas decorations.



OTIS CARNEY, crushed when the big bag "They" of television changed a series he had written and produced (The Monroes), fled the Hollywood rat race and took refuge on a Wyoming ranch.

Eyes Have It



DR. WILLIAM NYHAN examines the dislocated optic lens of a patient with Marfan's syndrome, an inherited disorder. At the University of California at San Diego, Dr. Nyhan directs research supported by the March of Dimes to expand the number of genetic diseases which can be detected before birth. The March of Dimes supports both treatment and research in birth defects which affect some 250,000 American babies each year.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CORRIDOR LOCATION AND DESIGN OF ROUTE 62, SCOTT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that a public hearing will be held in the Meeting Room of the Security National Bank Building, 625 North Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday, December 20, 1971 at 10:00 a.m., C.S.T., at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning their views on the corridor location and design of Route 62, Scott County, with reference to the economic and social effects of such location, its impact on the environment and its consistency with the goals and objects of such urban planning as has been promulgated by the community. The presently contemplated corridor is as follows:

Beginning on the present road approximately 0.1 mile west of the intersection of Pine Street and extending in an easterly direction along the present road to a point approximately 0.1 mile east of the intersection of Pine Street. Improvement will consist of widening and resurfacing the existing pavement and providing traffic signals for the intersection of Pine Street.

Maps, plats, draft environmental statement, and other detail information prepared by the State Highway Department, or interested agency, other than the written text of the reconnaissance report, will be available for public instpection and copying at the office of the District Engineer of the State Highway Department, Highway 61 North, Sikeston, Missouri. Written statements and exhibits as well as oral statements will be received at the hearing. Written statements and exhibits will be made a part of the public hearing transcript if received within ten days after the date of the hearing.

Information on tentative schedules for right -of -way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

Relocation advisory assistance will be available for all persons displaced as a result of this improvement. Relocation assistance programs will be discussed.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By W. H. Shaw
District Engineer
226-247

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity for the purpose of thanking those who sent wonderful floral arrangements, food and other kindnesses to us during the time of our sorrow. Especially do we thank the friends and neighbors on north-west, Hanley & Frisco streets.
Jack Hinton Family

7. Apartments Furn.

One bedroom, $100. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartments Utilities paid. 471-1751

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

Furn. apartments utilities paid - adults, 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment - no utilities - $110 per month. 472-0764
471-1624 Central heat and air

Furnished apartment - 3 rooms private bath. 471-2377

One 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 472-0282 or 471-9970

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent — unfurnished apartment. 2 bedroom - includes stove, refrigerator, drapes shag carpet. 471-2567

Unfurnished 3 room duplex, 520 Sikes, Adults, 471-4016 or 471-3416

9. Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house for rent $50.00 month. Call 471-2772

4 room house for rent in Morehouse,
4 room furnished apartment. Adults. 667-5757

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Unfurnished House. Poodles for sale. Call 471-1571

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND

334-5727
1415 Independence

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand, no pets. Call 683-4513

New 2 bedroom trailer for rent. Call Avis Taylor 471-2500 days. 472-0737 evenings.

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Special price for Christmas on Lazy -boy Recliners
at
Rudys' Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
8 new Zig Zag sewing machines. Nationally known and advertised brands. 20 year factory guarantee. To be sold for freight and storage. Total cost $35.00 each. Can be paid at $5.00 per month. These machines delivered to first 8 people who write in. For you to sew on and make sure your satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manager. Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City, 733-4447

For the very finest in Commercial Carpet and Furniture cleaning and expert carpet installation, Call M & S Carpet cleaning
Morehouse
667-5130 or 667-5193
JIM MILES M S BILL SLOAN

For Sale — House full of furniture 6 rooms $500. 471-7818

For Sale Century auto water softener 471-4124 after 5 p.m.

Tell City furniture. Americas finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial. Charleston. 683-6733.

For the ideal Chirsmas sift, give an antique wall or grandfather clock this year from
116 S. Main
Chaffee, Mo.

For Sale:
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new winds bobbin in machine makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts, monograms only 14 payments of $5.95. See locally cash discount write:
District Credit Dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

CUNNINGHAM YARN & GIFT SHOP
Hwy. 62 Phone 683-4540
Bertrand, Mo. Open every evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Christmas is only a few weeks away.
Come out and buy your yarn now and get started making your Christmas gifts.
Free lessons when you buy materials from us.

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Kenmore portable sewing machine for sale. Call 472-0589

For Sale — Furniture, 2 Hollywood beds, and many other items. See at Hays Saw & Mower Center. 115 S. Handy Sikeston.

For Sale — Apples $3 per Bushel. O.F. Russel Orchard. Junction 25 & 60 at Dexter, Mo. Call 624-3286

1970 - 350 Moto Sport. Honda Like new. Phone 667-5246

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Work wanted. Minor Home repair. Concrete work & Painting. Call 471-7046

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted — Electric bass guitar and amplifiers. 683-4482

18. Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in SIKESTON area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail A. G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

24. Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

INSTRUCTIONS
Now accepting beginning piano students. For further information, Call Mrs. Ann Carrigan 471-0886.

Trees
Top trim, remove, free estimates reasonable. Phone 471-6756

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Roof Leaks
I can stop it. Repair or new, also - all types carpentry work. Call any time, reasonable free estimates. Phone Phil Stephens 471-6756

Having a Christmas Party?
Need Entertainment?
Call 471-5441
Little Arnie Stone
and the Rebels

Paulines Beauty Shop
Phone 471-0111
All cosmetics, wigs, jewelry
HALF PRICE
Manacure 75 cents.
Permanents $2.00 off.
113 Branum
Sikeston, Mo.

Janitor service. 12 years experience. Call Bernie, Mo. Collect. 293-5612 after 3 p.m.

Poodle grooming for information Call 667-5872

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

THE GIFT SPOTTER
Give a Gift Certificate from
BRESSLERS ICE CREAM SHOP
33 flavors Kingsway Plaza

Complete Body Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts, Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

26. Pets

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

For Sale — Poodle pups, 471-5932 after 5 p.m.

For that something special long remembered Christmas gift, wee tiny Yorkshire terriors 1½ to 5 lbs. England and American linage. Tiny small and large toy poodles. All colors from 6 weeks to 1 year old. Ask about our 1 year guarantee. Kathy Kennell Morley, Mo 314-262-3528

For Sale — Purebred white german shepherd puppies. $35.00 Contact Nancy Cummings Risco Mo. Phone 396-5527

Dalmation male; registered $75.00 Call 471-9290 after 6:00 or 471-9950 before 6:00.

Male toy poodle, AKC Registered Phone 667-5872

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

K & S Angel aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes, also pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7days. 472-0232

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Sale — 1966 Ford Falcon Sta. Wagon Good condition $495.00 303 Daniel. Phone 471-8731 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 48 Jeep, 4 wheel drive good motor, new shocks. 12 Volt system. Enclosed cab. Tel. 472-0621.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

COLD WEATHER IS COMING and that a fact, so be prepared with a cozy fireplace plus all the rest. Three bedroom,s very large family lots of closets, outside storage, living room, patio, dining area, built-in kitchen with breakfast nook, central air and heat, double carport, dishwasher, ceramic bath, large landscaped lot, guttering, washer and dryer hookup, and priced to sell for only $25,900.00 and thats a fact.

IT'S A STORY AND A HALF. This full brick home features two bedrooms, bath, large living room, Large formal dining room, fireplace, entry, kitchen and dining area, and drapes on one story. It features one bedroom big enough for two, plus wak in closet, and ½ bath on half story. Full basement, single car garage, central air and, heat, storm wds., and many more features all for only $25,000.00; Location is 915 N. Ranney.

844 STANFORD. This home is full brick, central air and heat, wall to wall carpet, double carport, outside storage, landscaped, two full ceramic baths, three bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen and dining room with built-in cabinets and appliances, washer and dryer hookup, and priced to sell.

MORLEY, MO. This three bedroom home features full basement, central air and heat, storm wds, one and one half bath, large carpeted living room, garage, one half acre of land, builtin kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer room, and many more features for only $21,000.00.

CORNER LOT: in Miner, Mo. This brick home features two car carport, outside storage, chain link finece, kitchen with builtin cabinets and applainces, dishwasher, bar dining area, large living room, wall to wall carpet, one and one half ceramic baths, three bedrooms, and central air and heat, Full finished basement with complete kitchen, large family room, sewing room and washer and dryer room, you must see the home.

THERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE "A SMALL FARMER" and still just be a few minutes from Sikeston, Mo. We have 10 acres of flat land with an older three bedroom home just south of Blodgett, Mo. Call our office for more information.

204 Edwards St. This pretty three bedroom home is located on blacktop street and has central heat, bath, carpeted living room, kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer hookup and priced to sell.

We have customers for homes in the price range of $16,000 and 18,000 if your thinking of selling call our office for a quick sale, alsoneed a two bedroom home in the $8,000 range.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR BEST MOVE

Bob Nowell Real Estate
WILL ACCEPT TRADES -
471-2774 OFFICE
For A Quick Sale See Nowell
Experienced - Honest - Dependable
Bob Nowell, Broker Nites 471-4530
Kenneth Campbell, Salesman Nites 471-9395

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ROW CROP FARM - - total of 400 acres, two ponds, two barns, small river runs through property. On mail and school bus routes. Substantial owner financing @ 7% DUNCAN LAND CO., P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo., 63957 PH: 314-223-7811.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Four extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, dining room, cedar closet, built-ins, 60' deck, patio. 624-5672

For Sale - By Owner
Being Transferred
Nice Brick Home
4 miles West of Charleston on Hwy. 62
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Large Living Room
Large Den and Kitchen area
Carpeting in living room, hall and bedrooms
Central Heat and Air
Laundry Room
Garage
Carport
469' hwy. frontage
207½' depth
Shown by appointment
Bob Westbrook
Phone 683-3175

Colony West Estates
½ acre to acres of homesites with living appeal and increasing value. All 471-1959 after 6 p.m. daily.

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 ca carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

812 Cambridge
3 Bedroom Bath & ½ Full basement, Brick Veneer.

333 Cambridge
4 Bedroom Brick Veneer, Bath & ½ Central Heat & air.

835 Cambridge
4 Bedroom Brick Veneer, Bath & ½ Central Heat & Air.

834 Cambridge
3 bedroom, brick veneer, Bath & ½ Full basement.

E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON, MO.

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

FARM AUCTION

Will sell at public auction the following described Personal Property.

LOCATED

1½ Miles west and 1 mile north and ½ mile west of Kewanee, Missouri on what is known as Ada Mays Farm.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1971
10 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE

WE ARE HAVING OUR SALES TOGETHER IN ORDER TO MAKE IT LARGER AND MORE CONVENIENT FOR THE PUBLIC.

1—Case 411 Tractor
1—Case 600 Diesel Tractor
1—Case 400 Diesel Tractor
1—Bush Hog, Roto Cycle, 2 Row
1—Electric Wheel Trailer, Metal Grain Bed
1—4 Wheel Trailer w/horn bed
1—Case 4 Row, reat mount cultivator
1—Case 4 bottom 14 In. Plow
1—Graham Hoem Plow, 6 ft.
1—J.D. 10 Ft. Chisel Plow
2—Case 13 Ft. Discs, Wheel Type
1—J.D. 492 Planter, Fully Equipped
1—4 Row Barrentine Hipping Ridger
1—4 Row Barrentine Do-All
1—Pre-Emerge Rig, 3 pt. Hitch
1—12 Ft., 2 Section Harrow

1—AC-Wd 45 Tractor
1—Allis Chalmer XT-190 Tractor
1—A.C. 4 Row No. 400 Planter
1—J.D. 4 Row, Rear Mount Cultivator
1—A.C. 4 Row Cultivator

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
ROBERT E. BURCH
OWNER
JOHNNY McMILLEN
OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale — Live Norway spruce Christmas trees - stands 6 to 7 feet can be planted in yard after Christmas for lasting beauty. Call 471-8549 or 471-1241.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one, or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,

THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's
GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER ,THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY

12 x 38 - $28.95

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

NEW HONDA MOTOR CYCLES

	Reg. Price	My Price
Trail		
C.T. 70	$349.00	$300.00
C.T. 90 Hwy & Trail	$425.00	$350.00
250Z Mini with Lights		
Speed indicator, turn signals	$339.00	$298.00
Yamaha Trail 90	$479.00	$400.00
Yamaha Mini Enduro with lights	$429.00	$325.00

NORMAN FAULKNER 816 LADUE. SIKESTON
AFTER 5 P.M. 471-4893

MINER FRUIT MARKET
OPEN TIL 8 EACH EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS. TRUCK LOADS OF ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT AND APPLES ARRIVING DAILY. ALL SIZES AND VARIETIES OF FRUIT.
STEWARTS NO. 1 PECANS— 1 LB. 59¢

OFMCO
The largest selection of premium trade in used office furniture in the south.
DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, TABLES, ETC.
OFMCO has used office furniture from Continential Casualty Ins., A. T. & T., Montgomery Ward, Continential Bank & Trust, Firemans Trust Ins.
OFMCO handles new surplus office furniture also.
Come to OFMCO for all your office furniture needs.

OFMCO
BOB'S MURRY LANE WAREHOUSE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-7045

APPLICATION FOR EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS—YOUTH

The Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott & Stoddard County Extension Centers are taking applications for the position of Educational Assistant - Youth. Ability and interest in working with youth development programs will be required. Activities will be developed cooperatively with University of Missouri and Lincoln University staff. Hourly salary rates will comply with or exceed minimum federal standards. For additional information and application forms contact the University of Missouri County Extension Centers of Mississippi at Charleston, New Madrid, Scott at Benton, and Stoddard at Bloomfield.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL
471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

Deaths

WILLIAM CARR

CHARLESTON — Services for William Almander Carr, 82, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Henry's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Michael Swalina officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery near Charleston.

Carr was born Dec. 19, 1888, in Illinois and had lived in Charleston most of his life.

On Aug. 28, 1911, he married Hazel Nobel, who died July 28, 1967.

Survivors include four sons, Louis, Orville and Clinton Carr, all of Owensboro, Ky., and Bill Carr of Granite City, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Anderson of Charleston and Mrs. George Goosby of The Bales, Ore.; two brothers, Ralph and Leo Carr, both of Charleston, 22 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

St. Henry's parish family will assemble at 8 p.m. tonight in McMikle funeral chapel for scriture reading and prayer.

LUCILLE BELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mrs. Lucille Bell, 74, formerly of route one, Lilbourn, died Sunday in a Kansas City nursing home where she had been a patient two years. She was born June 25, 1897, in New Madrid county.She was the widow of Mont Bell.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Willa Hodge,of Taft, Calif.; one son, James Bell, of Kansas City; one brother, Will Calvert, of Dudley; and two grandchildren.

The body is being returned to Landess funeral home in Malden for services at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel. The Rev. T. K. Prentice will officiate.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery near Lilbourn.

ADA UMFLEET

ADVANCE — Mrs. Ada May Umfleet, a former resident of Advance, died Sunday in Sacramento, Calif., where she resided the past three years. She was 80 years old.

The body was brought to the Morgan funeral home here where friends may call after 10 Tuesday morning.

Services will be conducted at 2 Wednesday afternoon at the funeral home by the Rev. Frank Heitman, pastor of Assembly of God Church in Advance. Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park here.

Mrs. Umfleet was born July 14, 1891, in Bollinger County. In 1909, she married Benjamin Croy. Following his death Sept. 17, 1925, she married John Umfleet. He died Feb. 18, 1968.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Charles Revelle, Advance, Mrs. Frank Bogad, Waynesville, Mrs. R. M. Gilliam, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Clarence Umfleet, all of Sacramento, and Mrs. Ruby Day, St. Louis.

Also surviving are five stepchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Poe and Mrs. Louvena Croy, both of Advance; two brothers, Albert Pixley, Bloomfield, and Earl Pixley, Illinois; a half sister, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Advance, and a half brother, Charley Pixley, St. Louis; 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and a number of stepgrandchildren and great - stepgrandchildren.

HARRY PARMENTER

BLOOMFIELD — Harry James Parmenter, 87, of Bloomfield, died at 11 Sunday morning at his home here. He had been in ill health for the past year.

Parmenter retired in 1960 after serving as an employe of theWheeling Corrugated Steel Co. of St. Louis. He was a former resident of St. Louis and Oak Ridge and was a veteran of World War I having served with the Navy.

He was born Sept. 11, 1895, in Oak Ridge, where he attended schools. On July 14, 1917, he was married to the former Miss Mary Doerschlen, who survives.

Other survivors are a son, Edward Dow Parmenter, St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Mary Berg, Florissant; three sisters, Mrs. Connie Unger, St. Louis, and Miss Grace Parmenter and Mrs. Nell Bolin, both of Bloomfield; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Chiles - Cooper funeral home where services were held at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the funeral home. The Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Malden, and the Rev. John Walker, pastor of the United Methodist Church here, officiated. Burial was in the West Pleasant Valley cemetery near here.

E.P. Injury

EAST PRAIRIE — A single car mishap on the Miller Road, two miles north of East Prairie late last night resulted in minor injuries to an East Prairie woman.

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said 31-year-old James Robert Cade of East Prairie and a passenger, Mary Cade, 27, also of East Prairie, were southbound on the rural road at 11:30 last night. Cade approached an unmarked T-intersection, left the roadway and struck a utility pole.

Mary Cade suffered facial lacerations and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. James Cade was not injured.

Americans Have Returned Home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A young woman who had been given up for dead by her parents and a government civilian employe who spent much of his 19 years of confinement in solitary returned to the U.S. mainland today after their release by Communist China.

One was smiling and exuberant, the other withdrawn and cautious.

Both Mary An Harbert, a slender, attractive woma who celebrates her 26th birthday two days after Christmas, and Richard Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., expressed wonderment at technological changes.

An Air Force officer who accompanied them on the 27-hour, 10,000-mile flight to freedom said Miss Harbert was anxious to know "if we had put a man on the moon yet."

"I told her yes, we had put six men on the moon," said Col. Leonard W. Johnson Jr., commander of the 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Group at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

He xsaid xshe replied, "I really don't know, I hadn't heard about it. Many people in China don't know that. The last thing we knew about space was that Russia had something circling the moon."

"I feel great. It was a fine trip and I'm glad to be home," Miss Harbert said in the only words spoken to newsmen since she and Fecteau began their flight from Hong Kong where they were freed Monday.

"I'm so happy to be back," a smiling Facteau said as he and Miss Harbert arrived by helicopter at Valley Forge Military Hospital, 25 miles northeast of here.

The pair arrived at 5:40 a.m. after a short flight from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., their first mainland U.S. landfall since boarding a U.S. Air Force C141 at Hong Kong.

Newsmen were not permitted to talk to them, although one reporter managed to get close enough to exchange a few words. An Air Force spokesman said it was their decision not to talk to anyone.

Fecteau served 19 years of a 20-year sentence on Chinese charges of spying. Miss Harbert, whose parents live in Palo Alto, Calif., had been a captive of the Red Chinese for three years.

"They are in very good physical condition," Col. Johnson said.

He said "Miss Harbert is lively and outgoing and both are congenial and alert."

He said that during the flight Fecteau sat alone. "He didn't rtalk very much."

Johnson said it was not known how long the pair would remain at the hospital.

"Fecteau will stay some time," he said. "Fecteau has spent a lot of time in solitary confinement. I think it is going to take time for him to accept people as friends. Someone mentioned to him that his brother wants to see him and he questioned whether that might be some sort of trick.

Both Johnson and Alan Bomberg, a State Department official, said Miss Harbert and Fecteau could speak to the press anytime they liked.

"But," Johnson said, "It will be along time, if ever, for Fecteau to speak to the press. He doesn't even want to talk to is family right now. He has developed a mechanism to handle his surroundings after being shut away for 19 years, coming out into a different culture."

Johnson said Fecteau spoke little of his imprisonment. "He told me he spent a lot of time alone. He mentioned small walls and very small windows. He told me, 'Where I was I didn't get a chance to see much sky at all.'"

O'Grady Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — Walter O'Grady died in Missouri Penitentiary hospital Monday at the age of 90. He had been ill for almost four years.

O'Grady was convicted in Jackson County Circuit Court of shooting Leonard Meadors to death July 2, 1967. He was received at the penitentiary early in 1958 at the age of 76.

Warden Harold R. Swenson said everyone liked the aged prisoner who caused no one any trouble. He was a whittler and used a very ornate cane he had carved himself. The head of the cane was a mule and along its length were likenesses of several Democratic presidents and governors.

O'Grady left the cane to the warden and made other bequests in a will he had prepared. One copy he sent to a Kansas City bank and another, in fine printing, he had secreted in a little handmade container he wore on a chain around his neck. The container measured a half inch by an inch.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 2 cents a busher higher, December 1.79; corn was ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, December 1.19 1/8; oats were unchanged to 3/8 higher, March 7¼ cents and soybeans were 3/8 to ¾ higher, January 3.11¾.

Man Shot In The Back

OZARK, Mo. (AP) — An Oregon, Mo., man, found dead in his car in Southwest Missouri Sunday, was shot in the back and the bullet exited through his chest, L.E. Lamb, Christian County sheriff, said today.

At first, the death of William Marshall Griffin, 26, had been considered a hunting accident. Authorities speculated griffin had fallen out of a tree while hunting, landed on one of the arrows he was carrying and returned to his car to drive for help.

Dean Harris, coroner, conducted an autopsy after finding the wound in Griffin's back.

Lamb said a report on the autopsy was being drawn up by Harris, but in the meantime his office had developed "several new things in the case which I can't discuss."

President Followed

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News will take a unique look at the presidency in a one-hour documentary that follows Richard M. Nixon through one day.

The program, "Dec. 6, 1971: A Day in the Presidency," will be shown on NBC at 7:30 p.m., EST, Tuesday, Dec. 21.

John Chancellor, who is host of the show, and NBC cameramen spent 15 hours with the President.

They recorded eight hours of film of such events as a diplomatic credentials presentations, briefings by his advisers and meetings with various councils, a meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, and a dinner for Trudeau. The show ends with an interview of the President by Chancellor.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Court Rules On Felony Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that indigent defendants in nonfelony cases must be given free records of their trials, including a full transcript where necessary, for the purpose of appeals.

The ruling by a unanimous court had the effect of overturning an Illinois Supreme Court rule which provides fr trial transcripts only for felony cases.

"The size of the defendant's pocketbook bears no more relationship to his guilt or innocence in a nonfelony than in a felony cases," the high court said.

The indigents' ruling came in the case of Jack L. Mayer, who was convicted of disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer during an antiwar demonstration in Chicago on Sept. 14, 1969.

Mayer told the court that when he tried to appeal his conviction he was told the transcript of his trial would cost him $300. Mayer said he did not have the money, but the state refused to provide a free transcript under the Illinois Supreme Court rule.

The state's refusal to give him a transcript, Mayer argued, discriminates against citizens on the basis of wealth since poor people without money to buy a transcript were unable to appeal.

The Illinois Supreme Court rule provides for transcripts for indigents appealing felony convictions but not for persons convicted of minor offenses.

In a 1956 ruling the Supreme Court had held, in another Illinois case, that destitiute defendants generally must be given an opportunity for appeal equal to that available to defendants with enough money to buy transcripts.

Today's ruling extends the principle to minor cases.

The court said the city of Chicago was urging it to re-examine the 1956 decision to allow exceptions in its state court rules.

"We declined to do so," the court said.

"For it is now fundamental that once established, avenues of appellate review must be kept free of unreasoned distinctions that can only impede open and equal access to the courts."

Four Treated

four were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday. James D. Payne, 16, bruised right knee playing basketball; Lola Payne, 78, cut upper lip in fall; Thomas E. Putman, 16, Charleston, fractured right ankle while wrestling; Steven E. Vinson, one, Matthews, cut third and fourth finger on right hand on carton of soda bottles.

Mishap Fatal To Ex-Cardinal Player

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Dominic Joseph "Mike" Ryba, 68, one-time major league baseqall player, was fatally injured Monday in a fall in the yard of his home here.

Ryba played with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox and was noted for his ability to play every position while in minor league baseqall. He was primarily a pitcher and a catcher.

Greene County Sheriff Mickey Owen, himself a teammate of Ryba on the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930s, said Ryba fell from a ladder while trimming limbs from a tree.

Owen said Ryba crawled about 40 feet from the tree toward his home and was found by his wife when she arrived home from an errand. Ryba was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Owen recalled Ryba was a pitcher for the Cards from 1935 to 1938 and played with the Boston Red Sox from 1941 to 1946.

Ryba was a minor league manager before returning to the Cardinals in 1950 as a coach. In more recent years, he had been a scout for the Cards.

Owen said Ryba one played ever position on the team in a single game while a minor league player.

A native of DeLancey, Pa., Ryba was a resident of Springfield 33 years.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters and a son.

Shooting Ruled Suicide

KENNETT — Ulysses S. Smith, 43, route two, was found shot to death Saturday at his rural Kennett home. Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott said this shooting had been ruled suicide.

Scott said Smith's body was found by Leland Clayton, a neighbor, around 11:30 Saturday morning. Sheriff Scott said Smith fatally shot himself in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun. The Sheriff said Smith apparently shot himself during the night. His body was found in the front room of his home.

The suicide was investigated by Sheriff Scott and Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines. Smith's body was taken to the McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) Estimated receipts for Wednesday? 7,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hog receipts: 7,000 head. Butchers strong, sows steady to 25 higher. 1-2 200-230 lb. butchers 21.50-22.25, 1-3 230-250 lbs 21.25-21.50. 1-3 300-400 lb. sows, 2-3 400-600 lbs. 15.75. Boars 15.50, under 350 lbs. 14.50.

Cattle receipts: 2,000 head. Trade rather slow. Slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows strong to 50 higher, bulls fully steady. High choice and prime 2-4 1050-1200 lb. slaughter steers 34.75-35.00, choice 900-1200 lbs. 33.75-34.50, high good to low choice 33.25-34.00. High choice and prime 900-1025 lbs 3-4 slaughter heifers 33.75-34.00, choice 800-1000 lbs. 33.00-33.50, high good to low choice 32.0033.00. Commercial cows 20.0021.50, utility 20.00-22.00, cutter 19.00-21.00, canner 16.00-19.00. Choice vealer calves 40.00-43.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down .58 on a volume of 7,530,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Comput. Science	8 3/8	+1/8
Gulf Oil	26 3/8	-1/8
Cont. Oil	25 7/8	unc
Occident.	12 5/8	+1/4
Wheelabr.-Frye	6 3/4	-1/8

LISTED STOCKS	
Apeco	10 3/8
Amer. Teleph.	41 3/8
Anheuser Busch	57
Butler Natl	4 1/4
Canadian Homestead	8 5/8
Evans Prod.	49 7/8
Feld Leasing	18 1/2
Ford	69
GAF Corp	23 1/2
Gen. Motors	79 7/8
Interco	46
Keystone Indus.	6 1/2
Malone & Hyde	42 1/8
Manchester Life	6 5/8
Merrill Lynch	33 1/2
Mid Am. Gr. Pl	1 1/8
Noranda Mines	28 3/4
Pizza Hut	15 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	54 3/4
Texaco	34 3/4
Transamerica	18 3/8
Wetterau Foods	30 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	56¾	57½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	7	7¾
Pabst Brewing	71½	72¼
Downtowner	3½	3¾
WalMart Stores	31	32

LISTED STOCKS	
Allied Stores	30¾
American Tel & Tel	41¼
American Motors	7¼
Calvert Exp	3½
Chrysler	28½
Columbia Gas	30¼
Eaton MFG	40
Ford Motors	68¾
General Motors	79¾
Interstate Brands	17¾
Malone & Hude	42¼
Mid South Util	22½
New England Elect	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum Registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

The state with the heaviest population per square mile is New Jersey.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	43	31	
Albu'que, snow	43	32	.36
Amarillo, cldy	54	33	
Anchorage, clear	19	8	
Asheville, cldy	66	38	
Atlanta, cldy	69	50	
Birmingham, cldy	70	57	
Bismarck, snow	11	-9	.07
Boise, cldy	33	16	.03
Boston, clear	50	34	
Buffalo, cldy	39	22	
Charles, cldy	75	57	
Charlotte, cldy	68	43	
Chicago, snow	39	32	T
Cincinnati, cldy	42	33	
Cleveland, cldy	40	25	
Dencer, clear	39	7	.03
Des Moines, rain	33	29	T
Detroit, cldy	35	21	
Duluth, snow	15	9	.08
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	57	52	.03
Green Bay, cldy	21	20	T
Helena, cldy	28	14	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Houston, cldy	74	69	
Ind'apolis, rain	42	30	.44
Jacks'ville, clear	82	58	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	38	33	.03

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	11.9	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	17.5	+.8
Cairo	40	30,08	+1.4
New Madrid	34	21.6	+1.1
Caruthersville	32	21.4	+.03

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .7 Wednesday; rise .9 Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cairo the river will rise one foot Wednesday; rise .2 Thursday and fall .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise .7 Thursday and rise .6 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise one foot Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday and rise .2 Friday.



THIS CHRISTMAS
TAKE A BREAK

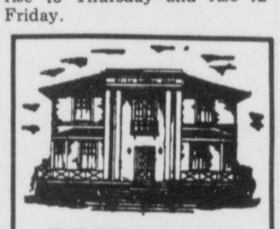
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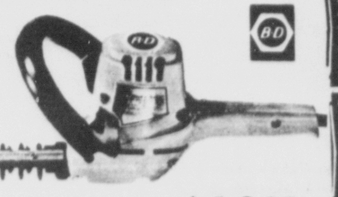
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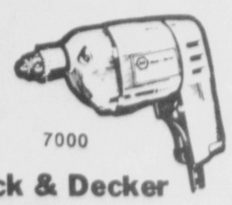


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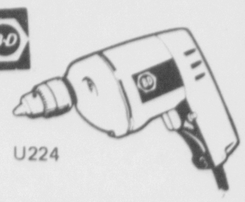
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SPIRITED WAY TO CHEER THE SEASON

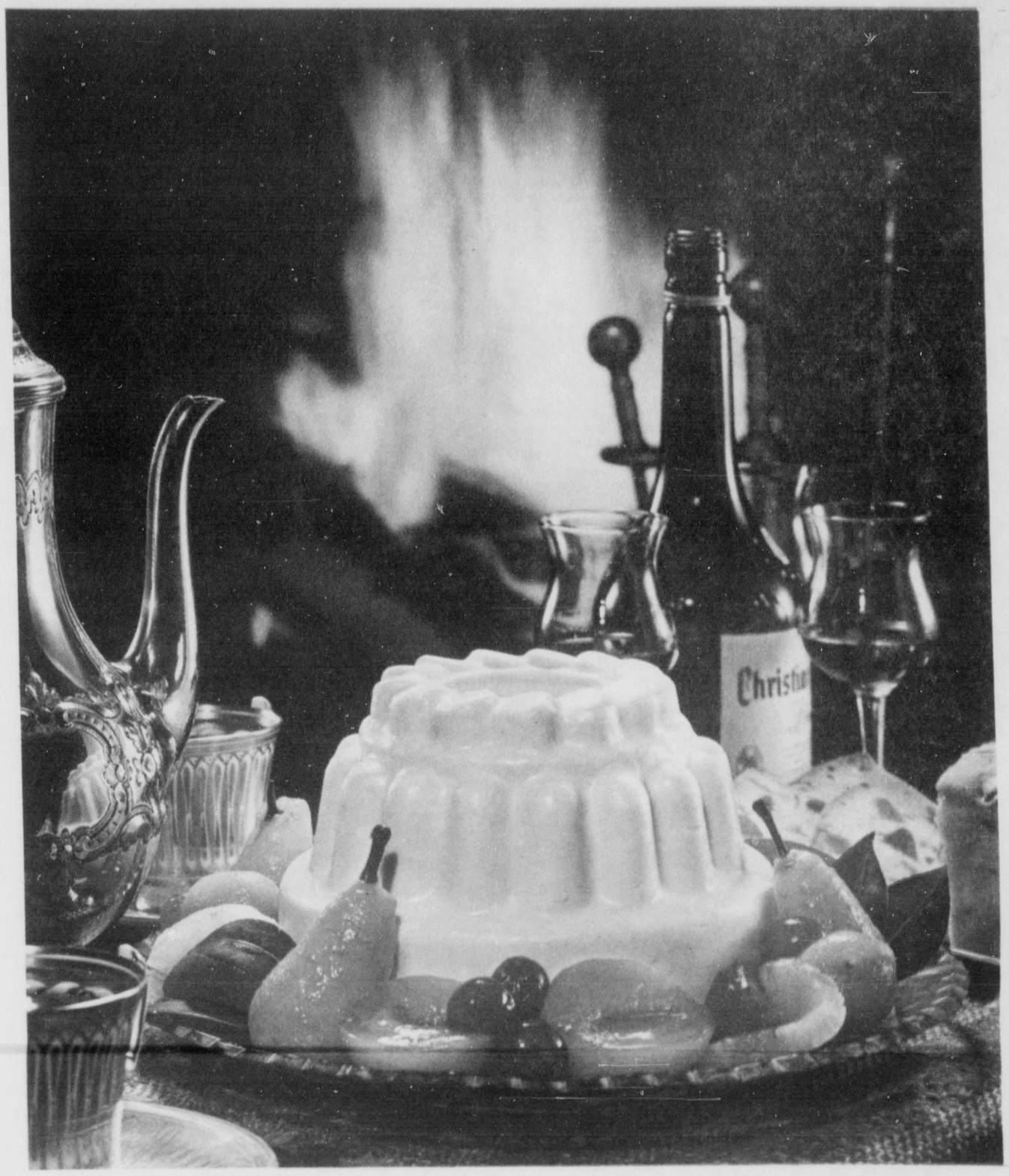
For as long as anyone can remember, the best dinner parties of the year reach a climax when the guests leave the table to enjoy coffee and brandy in the living room. Then friends relax, converstaion flows, the mood is mellow.

Here in the entertaining season of the year, when everyone is ready for parties — to give them or to go to them — the dessert-coffee-brandy sequence becomes a whole party in itself. It's an easy, gracious, exciting way to entertain a few friends or many, and it fits nicely into the changing life style of both the young and the older.

Brandy, like the wines from which it is made, is sometimes so surrounded with mystery and ritual that its uncomplicated service is overlooked. To enjoy an aromatic brandy at its fullest, it is well to drink it from a glass that curves inward at the top — to concentrate the bouquet. Any small glass, with room to spare, will be suitable. Sipped slowly with or after the coffee (or in place of it for non - coffee drinkers), brandy ends the evening with distinction.

The choice of suitable desserts for such a party is limitless. During the holiday season, the lavishly fruited cakes and puddings are traditional. Other desserts, with just a nod toward the traditional, are less heavy, perhaps more refreshing, and they may be more dramatic to serve.

Each of these desserts is glorious enough to be served as the focal point of a dessert party, or suave enough to end a dinner in great style.



A chiffon-light cream mold — Brandied Bavarian Cream — is ringed with brandied fruits for a sumptuous dessert served in front of a cheery fire. Small cups of coffee and glasses of brandy climax a dessert-party.

BRANDIED BAVARIAN CREAM

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups milk
6 egg yolks, beaten lightly
1/2 cup brandy
4 egg whites
1-1/2 cups whipping cream
Brandied Fruits
Maraschino cherries and leaves for decoration

Combine gelatin, 1/3 cup sugar and salt and mix well. Add milk, and heat to scalding. Pour over egg yolks; return to low heat, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon, and is slightly thickened. Remove from heat, stir in brandy, and cool. When mixture begins to thicken and jell, beat egg whites stiff, and gradually beat in remaining 1/3 cup sugar. with same beater, whip cream. Fold egg whites and cream into gelatin, and turn into 2-1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate and ring with Brandied Fruits. Decorate with maraschino cherries and leaves. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

BRANDIED FRUITS

1 (1 lb.) can whole peeled apricots
1 (8-1/4 oz.) can pineapple slices
1 (1 lb.) can cling peach halves
2 tablespoons slivered orange peel
10 whole cloves
1/2 cup sugar
2/3 cup brandy
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 to 4 drops red food coloring
4 small whole pears, pared
2 apples, pared and quartered

Drain syrup from apricots and pineapple into pint measuring cup. Add enough syrup from peaches to reach the 2 cup level. Turn into large skillet. Add orange peel, cloves, sugar and brandy. Simmer 10 minutes. Add 1 cup of the hot syrup to the well drained apricots, pineapple slices and peaches. To remaining syrup, add lemon juice and food coloring. Add pears and apples, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Uncover, turn fruits and cook until tender, about 5 minutes longer, basting frequently with syrup. Cool fruits in their syrup.

*If desired, substitute 1 (1 lb.) can pear heaives. Simmer them in the pink syrup 3 to 4 minutes. Remove pears, and continue cooking apples until tender.

PEACHES FLAMBÉ

1 (1 lb. 13 ox.) can cling peach slices
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup brandy
1 tablespoon toasted sliced almonds
Sour cream or firm vanilla ice cream

Drain peaches well. Heat brown sugar and butter in skillet (or chafing dish) until bubbly. Add peach slices and stir gently 3 or 4 minutes. Pour on brandy, heat a few minutes then ignite. Gently spoon syrup over peaches until flames die out. Add almonds. Serve warm topped with sour cream or, over vanilla ice cream to accompany holiday cookies or fruited cakes. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

SHERRIED DATE SAUCE

2/3 cup cream sherry
2 tablespoons brandy
2/3 cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 cups sliced pitted dates
1/4 cup sliced candied cherries

Simmer sherry, brandy, corn syrup, lemon juice and orange peel together 5 minutes. Add dates and cherries and turn into a jar. Cover and refrigerate 24 hours or longer, turning jar several times to distribute syrup. Serve over vanilla, coffee or toasted almond ice cream, or, baked custard. Makes about 1 pint.

BRANDIED CHEESE

1 pound cheddar cheese
1/4 cup soft butter
1/4 to 1/3 cup brandy

Grate cheese fine. Combine with butter and brandy and beat until smooth. Store, covered, in refrigerator until ready to use with Ported Stuffed Figs, or, with apples or crackers. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

Add An Almond.....

HORS D' OEUVRES

Coat an 8-oz. block of cream cheese with diced roasted almonds; top with chutney. Serve with large sesame crackers.

Saute whole blanched almonds in margarine or butter seasoned with onion or garlic salt.

Coat chunks of avocado with lemon or lime juice; sprinkle with finely chopped almonds and a little chili powder.

ALMOND STUFFING

3 T. finely chopped onion
3/4 c. finely chopped celery
3/4 c. butter or margarine
3 qt. soft day-old bread cubes
3/4 t. salt
3/4 t. powdered thyme
1/4 t. black pepper
1 c. diced almonds, roasted
1/3 to 1/2 c. giblet stock (or hot water)

Cook onion and celery slowly in butter about 5 minutes. Pour over bread cubes, tossing to mix. Stir in salt, thyme, pepper and almonds. Sprinkle stock over cubes, using only enough to moisten slightly. Makes enough to stuff a 12 -15 lb. turkey.

Looking Back

December Is Mild

50 Years Ago
December 14, 1921

Canalou--Prof. R. L. Kinder was a Charleston visitor Sunday.

Ancell -- Mrs. Frank Arnold was in Fornfelt Sunday.

Morehouse – C. S. Hale spent Monday in Sikeston.

Chaffee -- Wendall and John Hall were ill several days last week.

40 Years Ago
December 14, 1931

Morley -- L. L. and Ward Hunter visited in St. Louis Sunday.

Canalou -- Jim Castilo went to Bloomfield on business Tuesday.

Morley -- Mrs. Ralph Vaughn was on the sick list the last of the week.

Charleston -- Miss Belle Wigdor was a visitor in Cairo Sunday.

30 Years Ago
December 14, 1941

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin Saturday morning at Sikeston General Hospital. The child has been named Susan. She is the second child and daughter in the family.

Burl Montgomery, 42, McMullin farmer, was injured fatally early Sunday morning when struck by an automobile while walking on Highway 60 a quarter of a mile east of here.

Elton V. (Cap)Howell, 72, a resident of Sikeston 40 years, and a former restaurant operator, died unexpectedly while seated in a chair reading a newspaper at the Brooks Mercantile Corp., Friday morning. Death was attributed to a heart ailment. He had been in declining health.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burch and son of Illinois visited his mother, Mrs. Tinney Burch over the weekend.

Ensign Charles Tanner left Friday to return to the Naval Training Field at Pensacola, Fla., where he completed his training as a naval reserve pilot about 20 days ago.

Sergeant Switch -- Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Wilson and Miss Flora Landrey of Louisiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone of Gray Ridge.

Vanduser--A birthday party was given in honor of Lila Mae Phegley at her home Monday.

20 Years Ago
December 14, 1951

A small cut on his face caused Chas D. Matthews, III, vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, to be hospitalized for several days, submit to three blood transfusions and to cause great anxiety for his recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were on a combined business and pleasure trip to Dallas, Tex., last week, when, while saving, the former inflicted a small cut on his face. Being unable to stop the bleeding he secured the services of a physician, who suggested that a sulpha drug which he had been taking for a minor ailment was responsible for the bleeding and advised hospitalization. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews immediately left Dallas for St. Louis, where the former entered St. Luke's Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill were called to Ames, Iowa Monday morning because of the illness of a member of Dr. Mill's family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph N. Suitor and children are at Paris, Ky., and tomorrow will attend the funeral of Mrs. Suiter's mother, Mrs. J. W. Clodfelter, who died at her home in that city yesterday morning.

Bertrand--Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall of Mason City, Iowa and Mrs. Richard Baker of Bristow, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker this week.

Commerce--The weather in early December was like Indian summer. Residents have been raking and burning leaves. The mild weather with springlike thunder showers started Forsythia and Japonica bushes to bud.

What's The Law

Kiss Could Be Stopped

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Peggy was very attractive as she sat demurely aboard a train reading a book. What she attracted, however, was Willie who came wobbling by, having hoisted a couple too many before getting on the train. Intoxicated by her good looks, he kissed her right under the conductor's nose.

Terribly shocked and embarrassed by the incident, Peggy, amid a flood of tears, sued the railroad company for damages.

"She wasn't damaged in any way," insisted the railroad company in court. "The kiss was only a compliment to beauty. Besides, a railroad company can't be held responsible. Peggy wasn't kissed by a lovable locomotive or even our conductor."

"Maybe not," answered Peggy. "But it was still the conductor's fault. Instead of punching Willie's ticket, he should have punched Willie, By not doing so, he allowed me to be compromised."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the railroad company liable for Willie's unwelcomed two-faced action?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a railroad company must protect passengers from being assaulted by other passengers; that an unappreciated compliment, in the form of a kiss without consent, constitutes an assault and battery. And, concluded the judge, damages may be awarded without showing actual physical injury.

(Based upon a 1921 Missouri St. Louis Court of Appeals Decision)

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JAMES GARNER
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER" G
TWIN II
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
1 SHOW ONLY
LAST DAY!
ALBERT FINNEY as "SCROOGE"
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
Faye Dunaway
Stacy Keach
"DOC"
R

Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

ASPECTS OF SLAVERY IN MISSOURI, 1821
By Arvarh E. Strickland
(continued)

Several owners suspected that their slaves had help in running away. A slaveowner in Greene County accused one James Baker of stealing his eighteen-year-old male slave, named Lige. It was not clear whether Baker was holding Lige as a slave or assisting him to freedom. In any case, a reward of two hundred dollars was offered for the apprehension of both and half that amount for the return of the slave. The nature of the assistance was clearer in other cases. Nath Benton believed that his slave, Joe, had been "instigated to give abusive language and leave me by two or three persons in this place." Daniel Bennet, a Franklin County slave, was supposed by his owner to have been "provided a certificate of freedom." and Sam, who ran away from Montgomery County, was believed to have a pass supplied by a white resident of St. Charles County.

Many escapees provided well for their journeys before they left. One slave made certain that his attire befitted his new status. When he left, he had on:
a dark colored or black broadcloth coat, light colored vest, white dimity twilled pantaloons, and a black silk handkerchief—all of which he had stolen, together with a red morocca Pocket Book containing twelve dollars and a quarter in silver.
Sam, the Montgomery County slave, took along a bay mare, "a rifle gun, and considerable of clothing." Peter Johnson was well-dressed, and the women with him took with them "many articles of clothing, particularly fine articles." Daniel Bennet and his wife left Franklin County so well supplied with clothing and other useful items that it was assumed that they had to have horses to carry so much luggage.

In some instances the slaveowners thought they knew the immediate causes for their slaves leaving. Aside from those cases where slaves were thought to have been influenced by outsiders, however, only one other motive occurred to owners—the fear of being taken or being sent out of Missouri. "It is supposed ." Antoine Reynal of St. Charles wrote concerning his slave, "that nothing but the fear of being sent to New Orleans induced him to run away." Another owner believed that "knowledge of his master's intention to move to the Chickasaw pruchase.. caused his slave to leave.

Whatever the immediate causes for running away may have been, the testimony of the slaveholders provided evidence that many of those who ran away before the physical and mental marks of oppression. The physical marks were less well-pronounced than the mental, however. Although he was described as being "very mannerly and polite in talk," Daniel Bennet had "a scar on the forehead, and one above his left eye, and the scars of a burn below his left elbow." In addition, he had "a few marks of the whip on his back." Perhaps his looks more than his actions caused his physical abuse, since he was decribed as "a likely, fierce looking fellow.' Drinking and speech problems, however, were the most common symptoms of how slavery was marking its victims. Several slaves were said to be fond of whiskey and heavy drinkers. Frank, who escaped from Cape Girardeau County, had a speech impediment, "inclining to stutter." He also was missing a piece of one of his ears. A ten-year-old boy lisped when speaking and the thirty-year-old adult he ran away with was said to "stammer very much" when he was questioned. Joseph of Chariton County appeared to be confused when spoken to, but he seemed determined to be free; and Daniel from Howard County was said to have a "down look when talking to any person."

Slavery may have been a mild institution in Missouri in 1821, but the people of the state were no less attached to it than their brothers in the cotton states. Moreover, mild or not, it was still slavery. As such it was just as destructive of the personality of its victims as slavery in other slave states, and it made almost as deep an impress upon the political, social and economic life of the state.

THREE MISSOURI STATE STATEHOOD FOUNDERS
By Floyd C. Shoemaker

The Missouri Constitution of 1820 and its forty-one delegate framers have attracted the attention of historians and lawyers for 150 years without diminution of interest and study. This was not due to happenstance but to the lasting vitality of the subjects. The constitution in spite of its birth in time of national political storm was a tempered document aside from the clause prohibiting immigration of free Negroes. The framers, themselves living in pioneer times following a tremendous boom, were men given to careful consideration before making decisions. With few exceptions the body of delegates was composed of the foremost men of Missouri of that day and have been called "Fathers of the State." Once the constitution was framed and adopted there followed in rapid succession the first state election on August 28, 1820, of state elective officials, members of the general assembly, congressman and local elected officials. The elected governor was popular Alexander McNair, one of the forty-one delegates, and the elected congressman was John Scott, another delegate. In the election by the state senate of United States senators the admired David Barton easily won one place. For one of the supreme court judgeships Governor McNair appointed John Rice Jones, also a delegate, while Edward Bates, another member of the forty-one was appointed attorney general. Because of the outstanding part taken in the convention by delegates Barton, Jones and Bates and their eminence in public life, they deserve especial consideration. They were representative of their associates and their times.

Excepting Jones all were entering the prime of life.Their average age was not quite forty-two years. The youngest, Bates, who was the second most youthful member of the convention, had not yet completed his twenty-seventh year; Jones, the oldest, one of the four delegates that had passed his three-score mark, was sixty-one years old; and Barton was thirty-eight years old. Of these three, Jones died in 1824; Barton died within seventeen years; while Bates lived to see another organic law govern Missouri, a civil war threaten the ruin of the nation and, finally, the restoration of peace.

No two of these three men were natives of the same state or territory. Bates was born and reared in Virginia; Barton in what is now the state of Tennessee; and Jones in Wales. The Bates family was one of the early English families of Virginia; The Bartons were of Scotch descent dating back to 1546, when they were great merchant captains and as such were called "Kings of the Sea"; TheJones family is so ancient in the records of Wales that its history is finally lost in a maze of **legends.** Excepting David Barton, all married and left large families and some of the members of each achieved distinction in public life.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

These men who have turned the world upside down have come here also." (Acts 17:6, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, Thou whose saving purpose we see in the face of Jusus Christ and whose power indwells the surrendered heart, make us world changers where we live and work. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I am in the second grade.
I want a doll for Christmas.
Merry Christmas Santa Claus.
Bring Violet a doll too Santa Claus.
Bring Kim a Teddy bear for Christmas.
Your friend,
Janice Matthews

Dear Santa,
I want a mini-bike and a toy gun and a real horse, and a truck and a pair of black boots.
From Johnny to Santa.
Merry Christmas, Santa
Merry Christmas, Santa
John Williams Matthews

Dear Santa,
I don't know what I want, for Christmas so I want a Surprise.
Alma Simmons Matthews

Dear Santa,
Bring me lots of toys and games and bring me one mini-bike. I want two- hundred raindeers. I am eight years old.
Your friend
Darrel Dodds Matthews
Merry Christmas

Dear Santa,
I want a doll for Christmas and a baby cart and a purse
Your friend
Kim Ross Matthews

Dear Santa,
I am in second grade. I want a doll for Christmas. Would you get me one. And I want a purse for Christmas. Would you get me one. And I want a bank for Christmas.
Sandra Kay Davidson Matthews

Dear Santa,
I have something to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a mini-bike and a cowboy - suit and two guns and a rifle.
Steven Counts Matthews
Merry Christmas to Santa.

Dear Santa,
I am in the second grade and I want a cap gun.
Glen Scott Matthews

Dear Santa,
My name is Lee I would like a gun holster, and a truck.
P.S. There will be cookies and milk waiting.
Love
Lee Davis Benton

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 10 years old and these are the things I want for Christmas I want Baby Tender Love and Movin Groovin' Cricket and Drinkn' Wet Babytup Baby and Drum Majorette and feeding and bath set and Operation and Hands Down and Twister and Drink'n Wet Layette baby and live action Christie.
From Patricia McBride
P.S. Don't forget my mother and my father and my two brothers and my two sisters.

Advance Breakin May Be Solved

ADVANCE - A reported breakin at Advance Dec. 4 may have been solved, according to reports Monday from the Stoddard County Sheriff's office.

Sheriff Edsel Edwards said Margie Gregory of Advance had reported Dec. 4 that about $2,100 in furniture, guns, and other home items had been stolen from her house.

The breakin followed a rash of breakins in the area, and was investigated by the sheriff 's office and the highway patrol.

As the investigation continued, however, certain conflicts began to show up, and after questioning the "victim" this week, the sheriff reports now that the furniture has "been returned".

The incident is being investigated by insurance companies and law authorities.

Mail Box

Dear Editor

A few monghs ago we sent you a letter for HELP! towards our project. We would again appreciate your help by printing our letter for HELP! We at Southwest Baptist College are still saving BETTY CROCKER AND GENERAL MILLS COUPONS for our project A BUS.

We have along way to go and we would appreciate receiving coupons from your readers. Our BUS is for transportation of Students in all fields to different activities. So our Students would no longer have to take their own cars and also it would make our highways safer.

We have had many "work projects" also to add to our Bus Fund. (We've picked up walnuts, had a work day, gathered bottles, many more). We need YOUR HELP WITH COUPONS.

Many churches are helping with our project also.

Please remember us before you stick those coupons in the trash or in a drawer.

OUR DEAD LINE IS MAY 1972 OUR GOAL IS 4 MILLION AND WE NEED HELP! You may send your coupons to Southwest Baptist College Box BC, Bolivar, Missouri 65613.

Thank you very much for your coupons, your time and may the Lord bless you. We know with your help and the help of the Lord our project will be a success.

Sincerely,
Gayle Mansfield
Student Chairman
SWBC Bus Committee

When the Buffalo Bills recovered seven Cincinnati fumbles in a 1969 game, they set the NFL record for most opponents' bobbles grabbed in a single game.

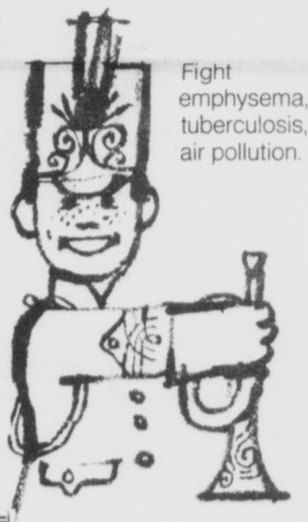
ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY LIONEL
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

RAMADA INN SIKESTON
YOU ARE INVITED!!
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
"FLAMES"
9:00 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.
BUFFET BREAKFAST
SERVED 1:00 A.M.
THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INCLUDES NOISE MAKERS, AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING, AND BEST OF ALL- FUN
PER COUPLE $25.00
SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TILL 1:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. $40.00 PER COUPLE
RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP IN ADVANCE---ADULTS ONLY.
CALL 471-4700 FOR INFORMATION
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HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

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NOW PLAYING
PRESENTING SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT
PLAYING
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
8:30 PM TIL?
FINAL WEEK



THE PEDAGOGUES
BERRIENE and STEVELYN
formerly
2 SCHOOL TEACHERS
Who have changed their life styles and are now entertaining parents and former students.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.



Fight emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution.
There's more to do... Give more to Christmas Seals.



It's a matter of life and breath.



Jack Lemmon
National Christmas Seal Chairman
It's a matter of Life and Breath!
FIGHT EMPHYSEMA
TUBERCULOSIS · AIR POLLUTION

There's more to do... Give more to Christmas Seals.



Fight emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution.
There's more to do...
Give more to Christmas Seals.
It's a matter of life and breath.
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They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"That Christmas music makes my eyes so happy they cry."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"If Marcus Welby doesn't get around to housemaid's knee pretty soon, I'm going to take my case to another TV medic!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1971. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1911, the Norwegian explorer, Roald Ammundsen, became the first man to reach the South Pole.

On this date:

In 1799, George Washington died at his Mount Vernon home, where he was living in retirement. He was 67.

In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state.

In 1916, the people of Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for $25 million.

In 1937, Japan established a puppet Chinese government at Peking.

In 1941, during the Pacific War, U.S. Marines were putting up an heroic battle on Wake Island.

In 1946, the U.N. General Assembly voted to establish United Nations headquarters in New York.

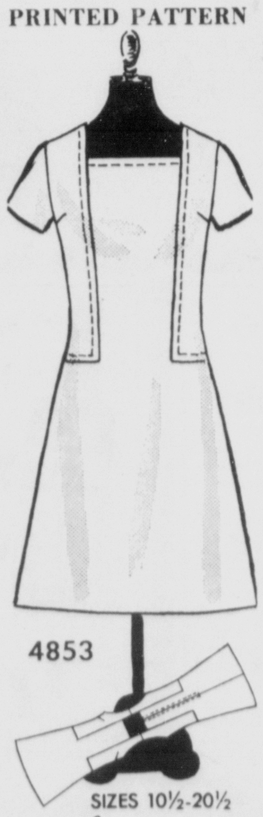
Ten years ago: United Nations troops in the Congo began a major drive toward Elisabethville, the capital of rebellious Katanga Province.

Five years ago: U.S. officials conceded for the first time that American aircraft had been bombing military targets in North Vietnam's capital of Hanoi.

One year ago: The United States formed a new air cavalry brigade, with more than 200 helicopters, to patrol in South Vietnam as U.S. troops continued to withdraw.

Begin the Morning

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

BEGIN THE MORNING in this miracle of comfort, and feel fresh all day! That long-waisted effect makes you look inches narrower. Send!

Printed Pattern 4853: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Talky	61 Friends	
2 High	32 More	62 Others	
3 It's	33 In	63 Efforts	
4 Snap	34 Your	64 Affections	
5 Deceptive	35 See	65 Things	
6 Profitable	36 Good	66 Correct	
7 Your	37 Persons	67 Done	
8 Hopes	38 To	68 To	
9 Aspects	39 Friends	69 You	
10 Hunch	40 Who've	70 The	
11 You	41 Get	71 Makes	
12 New	42 True	72 First	
13 About	43 Easily	73 On	
14 Will	44 Could	74 Your	
15 Back	45 Soothing	75 You	
16 Gain	46 Income	76 May	
17 Receipt	47 First	77 Don't	
18 Added	48 From	78 Everywhere	
19 To	49 Discharge	79 Be	
20 Of	50 Give	80 Be	
21 Better	51 Duties	81 Hoodwink	
22 Cultivate	52 Individual	82 Changable	
23 Prominent	53 Form	83 Boost	
24 To	54 Induce	84 Required	
25 Steady	55 Is	85 You	
26 Ways	56 Realized	86 Discovered	
27 Good	57 News	87 And	
28 Be	58 Occupational	88 Spirits	
29 To	59 Your	89 Advance	
30 Could	60 Influence	90 Lighter	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/15

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	11-16-18-46	48-58-63	
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	7-10-13-31	52-55-66	
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	35-37-40-45	60-73-75	
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	12-26-38-49	51-76-79-86	
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	2-8-14-28	32-43-56	
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	1-25-33-59	64-77-80-82	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	4-15-29-34	42-53-87-89	
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	17-20-36-57	71-74-88-90	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	21-24-41-47	65-67-72	
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	5-9-30-54	62-68-81-85	
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	3-6-19-22	27-61-78	
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	23-39-44-50	69-70-83-84	



"WHY DO YOU HAVE TO CATER TO HIS EVERY WHIM?"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Name one good quality he has? How about determination? . . ."

". . . At his age, growing a mustache isn't so easy!"

Olio

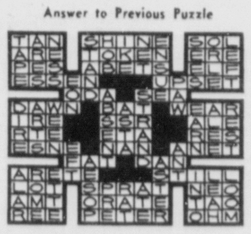
ACROSS

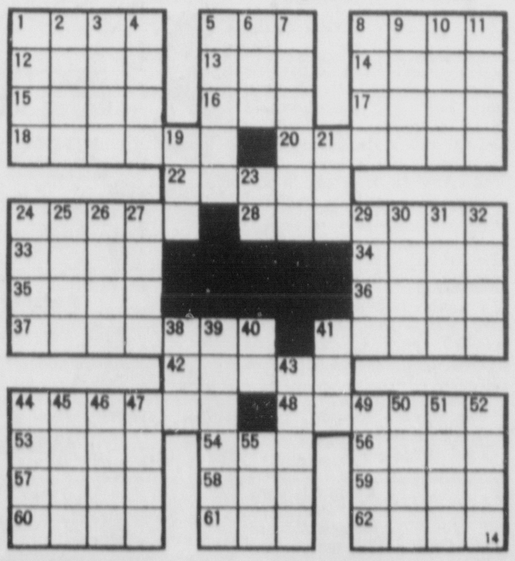
1 Feminine appellation
5 Corn on the ——
8 Body part
12 Arabian gulf
13 Simian
14 Biblical character
15 Shed, as feathers
16 Legal point
17 Row
18 Declare
20 Landed property
22 Onagers
24 Becomes ardent
28 Issues forth
33 Assam silkworm
34 Opera by Verdi
35 Nation's sea force
36 Applaud
37 Furtive one
41 Measures of paper
42 Run away to marry
44 Call for urgently
48 Give a formal account
53 Ireland
54 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
56 In a line
57 Girl's name
58 Oriental coin
59 Cetacean (comb. form)
60 Pedal extremities
61 Toddler
62 Hurl

DOWN

1 Incarnation of Vishnu
2 False god
3 Relate
4 Before (prefix)
5 Anxieties
6 Unclose (poet.)
7 Become
8 Roll of cloth
9 Operatic solo
10 U.S. coin
11 Leg joint
19 Aeriform fuel
21 Mariner's direction
23 Symbol for selenium
24 Small tumors
25 Island group in Galway Bay
26 Lacerate
27 Yucatan Indian
29 Speed contest
30 Kind of monster
31 Dutch cheese
32 Enervates
33 Cognizance
39 Of greatest age
40 Artificial language
41 Scottish sheepfold
43 Impression from type
44 Unhearing
45 Irish river
46 Excavation for coal
47 The dill
49 Informal agreement
50 Mountain (comb. form)
51 Decays
52 Pairs
55 Masculine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle





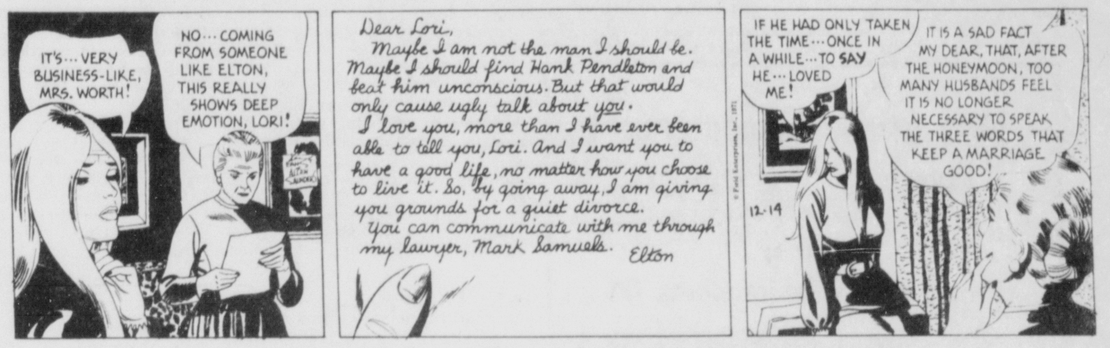
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



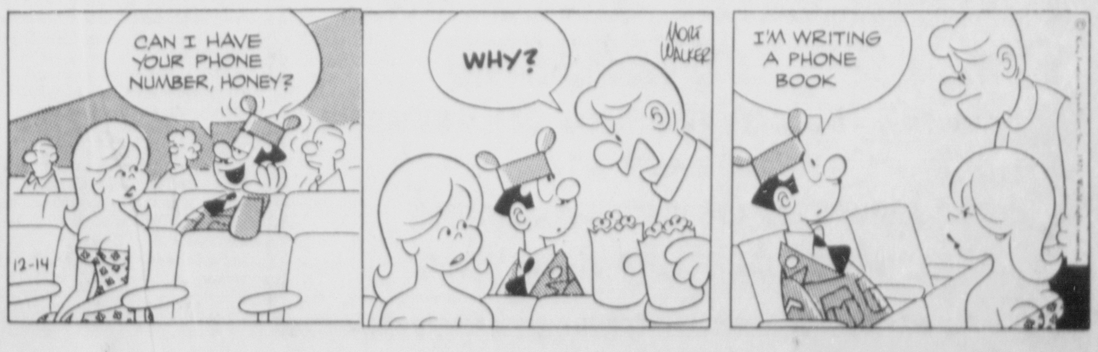
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Jobs For Veterans Far Below Its Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen mobilized to find jobs for Vietnam veterans so far have promised three times what they have delivered.

The National Alliance of Businessmen says it is placing veterans in jobs at the rate of 2,720 a month. If it is to meet its one-year goal of 100,000, it must more than triple that performance.

The NAB set the goal last June 23 when President Nixon called on the volunteer executives for help in combating high unemployment among Vietnam veterans. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that unemployment among these veterans climbed to 8.2 per cent for November after a decline to 7 per cent in October.

With 300,000 recent veterans out of work, the group has a higher unemployment rate than the 6 per cent reported for the nation as a whole in November.

The NAB reports that employers had pledged 36,000 jobs for veterans as o. .ov. 24, but that only 13,600 had been hired.

Even if all the 36,000 pledges were translated into paychecks, the NAB still would fall some 13,000 jobs short of its goal by next June.

The NAB, whch operates on a $5.7-million Labor Department grant and contributions from participating companies, has no figures on how long veterans hold the jobs NAB locates for them.

Wether the project is considered a success "depends on who you talk to," said Ronald E. Weber, NAB vice president for public affairs. "We're not unhappy at all."

Weber conceded in an interview that the program suffered from initial confusion as the NAB expanded into a new field, but said "these things have been worked out now."

In addition, he said, the nation's faltering economy has hurt the effort

"A UNIQUE HOLIDAY GIFT"
Missouri Sesquicentennial
CUP & SAUCER
made by
Crown Staffordshire China Co.
ENGLAND



This Beautiful Bone China Cup and Saucer carries the State Seal, Bird and Flower in Full Color.

Designed by the Missouri Jaycees to Commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the State of Missouri.

$6.00 per Cup and Saucer. Postage included.
Missouri Residents add 3% Sales Tax.
Make Checks Payable to MISSOURI JAYCEES
P. O. Box 446, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301
Please send my order for____ cup and saucer to:
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State ____ Zip ____

Low Prices Scattered Across United States

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the problems with this country is that it can't manage to put it all together. Put what together? Low prices. They're scattered all over the country, but seldom assembled in any one place.

If you could buy your ground beef in Reno, your eggs in Fresno, Calif., your cigarettes in Hickory, N.C., your canned tomatoes in Springfield, Mo., get your haircut in El Paso, Tex., and rent in Lancaster, S.C., you'd be well off.

Late this year you culd buy ground beef in Reno for 41 cents a pound, large grade A eggs in Fresno for 33 cents a dozen, cigarettes in Hickory for $2.41 a carton, number 303 canned tomatoes in Springfield for 17 cents, a haircut in El Paso for $1.50 and a nice apartment in Lancaster for $125 a month.

If you cannot immediately appreciate the relative bargains involved, consider that at the same time a pound of ground beef cost $1.29 in New York, eggs sold for 71 cents in Providence, cigarettes cost $4.50 in Hartford, tomatoes 38 cents in Anchorage, Alaska, a haircut $3.25 in Las Vegas, and an apartment $285 in Jersey City.

The problem with finding a bargain in one thing is that you might have to travel a few hundred miles for a bargain in another.

In Vermillion, S.D., a woman's shampoo and set cost only $2 in September, which was near the lowest price in the country, but a fifth of blended whisky cost $5.80, one of the nation's highest prices.

These figures come from a continuing study of living costs in 140 cities around the nation, conducted by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association.

Whereas the government's Consumer Price Index concentrates on price changes, the ACCRA survey puts great emphasis on the actual prices—and for 140 cities instead of dealing with a representative sampling only.

And it goes a step beyond, rating the relative cost of living in each of the cities for each quarter and then producing an index—not of how prices have risen, but of how prices relate to the national average, which is rated 100.

ACCRA says its index "is keyed to the concept of a middle management executive family of four with an annual income of $15,000 to $16,000."

If this family were to choose one of the 140 cities for reasons of overall price alone it would live in Wilmington, N.C., where total costs in the third quarter of the year were only 85.4 in comparison to the average of 100.

But if it were possible—and this is the problem, it isn't—to shop selectively all over the country, you would buy your food in Tucson, Ariz., where the index was 81, and pay your rent in Ashland, Ky., where housing scored 80.

You would obtain your health services in Lafayette, La., which in the third quarter had an index of 69.8, buy your utilities in San Jose, Calif., which rated 60, your transportation in Henderson, Ky., which scored 67.4, and your miscellaneous services in Vermillion—the place where the shampoo costs little and the whisky a lot— which rated 72.

Since all this cannot be done, you might wonder what can be learned from these figures. Understandably, the various chambers of commerce like to shout about their low figures, if only to drown out comment about their 100-plus scores.

San Jose, for instance, might like to talk up those low utility rates so as to enocurage new industry, but it might also be inclined to do so in order to distract from that 156.4 score in the cost of health care.

The chambers can find myriad uses for such statistics, but for the layman the important lesson is this:

When national averages are used they disquise some amazing contrasts. No place is average so stop looking for it.

In Rutland, Vt., the index of all items was 100.7, or less than a point above the national average. But whereas you could visit a doctor for just $4 a visit, lowest figure for the 140 cities your natural gas utility bill might have been $30 a month, one of the highest in the nation.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old and I have been a pretty good little boy. Would you please bring me a stereo, B.B. gun, some records, wagon and some games. Remember my little brother Todd.
Merry Christmas,
Dale Davis
New Madrid

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Todd Alan Davis and I have been a good boy. I am 16 months old. I want a talking telephone, riding toys, wagon, blocks and remember my brother Dale.
Todd Alan Davis
New Madrid
P.S. There will be some cake and milk for you.

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old I am in the 2nd grade my teachers name is Mrs. Perry. I don't want much for Christmas. All I want is a timey tell doll, black lace up boots and anything else you would like to bring me.
Love,
Ronna Hatley
Vanduser
P.S. Don't forget all the rest of the children in the world

Dear Santa,
My name is Joe Barney. I am only four years old. So my sister is writing this for me. For Christmas I would like a football uniform also some cuf-links. A purple bicycle. Some socks and some blue jeans with some shirts. Don't forget my aunts and uncles and cousins. See you later aligator. I'm sorry safari.
Sincerely
Joe Barny
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Alan. I am 7 years old I would like a Grand Prix special.
A double Holsters
Pick-up camper.
Doctors kit
Model Car kit
Don't forget my niece Carie Beth.
Alan Evans
Benton

Dear Santa,
Will you bring me a bicycle. And a surprise gift.
Cheryl
Matthews

Dear Santa,
I want a gunset and a watch and bike.
Merry Christmas, from
Billy Ford
2nd grade
Matthews

Dear Santa,
I want a mini-bike for Christmas.
Your friend
Van Malley
Matthews

Merry Christmas

Mr. SAnta Claus
c/9 North Pole

Dear Santa:
My name is Jeffrey Green and I am 3½ yrs. old. I haven't been too good. but my mama tells me I.m sweet.
I want a G. I. Joe and his helicopter and Jeep, some guns and cowboy boots and just lots of other toys. Please don't forget my very best friend Kyle DeKriek and my sister, Missy, and brother Steven and my neighbor, Mr. Bess.
Love,
Jeffrey Green

Dear Santa,
I am Christy Mayfield, and I am seven years old.
For Christmas, I would like a stuffed Teddy bear, a stuffed monkey, a Ken doll (Barbie's boyfriend), and a Raggedy Andy doll.
Please remember my two big brothers, my five older sisters and one younger sister, my mom and dad, my nephew, Bryan, and my new niece, Amy Beth. There will be refreshments waiting for you Christmas eve.
Love,
Christy Mayfield
P.S. I enclosed some pictures I drew for you.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gloria, but my brothers and sisters call me Glo-Glo. (You can, too, if you want to.)
For Christmas I would like an Inch-Worm, a baby doll, a pretty dress, a sweater, and a game for anyone who is 3 yrs old.
Please remember my two big brothers, my six big sisters, my mom and dad, and also my nephew Bryan, and my new niece, Amy Beth. I'll have refreshments ready when you arrive.
Love
Gloria (Glo-Glo)
Mayfield
P.S. I enclosed some pictures I drew for you.

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa Ann. I have been fairly good and I will try to do better.
I would like a bicycle, a doll & doll house, a Flip Wilson doll, and a Mattel-O phone.
I will leave some cookies and some hot cocoa out for you.
Love you
Lisa Ann Williams
Bloomfield

Dear Santa,
My name is Tonja and for Christmas I want a bicycle, a doll, and another rocking chair. Oh Santa my little brother Jimbo wants a inchworm and a train. Actually Santa, he doesn't know what he really wants, he's only 1 year old. My mommy wants a whole lot of new things, for her apartment. Don't forget my cousins, Gary, Brenda, and Rick and also we are out in Calif. this year so bring everything out here. Also don't forget our cousins Lisa, Billy & Kieth back there in Mo.
Love ya
Tonja Sue
Jimbo
North Highlands, Calif.

Dear Santa Clause,
I am ten years old and I would like a malibou Francie and Malibu Ken and Barbie case and a billfold with smile or my birthstone on it. Please bring my mother a new night robe and a new night gown.
Bring my father a new shaver and some after shave.
My sister needs make-up.
My nieces want same thing I want but they don't want billfolds they want walking dolls.
Melisa Self
Anniston
P.S. Tell Rudolph I said Hi. And rest of raindeers.

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. For Christmas I want a talking Bugs Bunny, a kaboom, a time bomb, a monopoly, a hoppity-Hop and a Bullwinkle punching things.
John McBride
Essex

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old, I go to East Prairie Head Start. For Christmas I would like a G-I-Jo, Tractor that pulls a wagon.
Please don't forget my teachers & all the other little boys & girls. I'll have a present for you under my tree. I would also like a pup tent. Please bring my puppy, Rags, a flea collar. And don't forget my brother, Hoyt and Mommy and Daddy.
Merry Christmas
Craig Sutton

Dear Santa,
My name is Hoyt Sutton and I am 7 yrs. old. I've been a good boy and for Christmas I want a movie projector, a G-I-Jo and a dragline. Please remember my teacher, Mrs. Eck. And all the kids in my room and a tent for me and Craig.
Love
Hoyt Sutton

Dear Santa,
I want a talking baby tender love and a red, white, blue, football and a motorcycle helmet. Don't forget the other boys and girls.
I been a good girl.
I am seven years old.
Bring anything else.
I am in 2nd grade.
Love
Cindy Richards
Matthews
P.S. Don't forget my teacher Mrs. Cude. I'll leave you cookies and milk.

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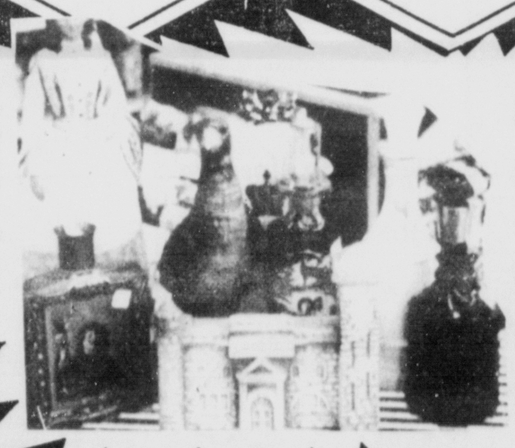
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